THE WEATHER.

Snow or rain to-day or Monday; colder Monday night; increasing east to south winds.

Sun rises 7:14 a. m.; sets 4:21 p. m. Moon sets 2:37 a. m.

High tide, 7:13 a. m., 7:43 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 22, New York 26, Jacksonville 58, New Orleans 62, St. Louis 30, Chicago 34, Denver 2, San Francisco 42.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

VOL. 8—No. 282. *** Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1911 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 66 PAGES

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (News and Wants).
4—Feature Magazine Section.
5—Colored Comic Section.
6—Editorial, City Life and Dramatic.
7—Society and Foreign News.

TAFT AT PEACE BANQUET HITS BACK AT FOES

Defence of Treaties Takes on Double Interest in View of Roosevelt's Attack.

60 POLICEMEN ON GUARD

Many Distinguished Men Lister to Addresses by President and Others.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—With the President of the United States as guest of honor and representatives of the great movement for peace between nations occupying places at the speakers' tables, the banquet given by the Citizens' Peace Committee of New York was held in the great ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria to-night.

Andrew Carnegie presided at the dinner, later giving way to John Temple Graves of New York, who acted as toastmaster.

The President and party, accompanied by John Wanamaker, arrived on time from Philadelphia and were met at the Pennsylvania station by a reception committee, which, preceded by an escort of police, accompanied the chief executive to the hotel.

The President was greeted with a round of applause when he entered the ballroom and took his seat. There was not the slightest outward indication of the trouble which had been predicted, owing to the attack by former President Roosevelt upon President Taft's policy and by the declination of the former President to attend.

Noted Men as Guests.

At the speakers' table, besides President Taft, were seated: John Wanamaker, Hamilton Holt, Wm. Henry Butler, Representative Bartholdt, Missouri; Bishop David H. Greer of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; Hon. Daniel Bondurant, speaker of the Canadian Senate; Major Archibald W. Butt, the President's aide; Senator O'Gorman, of New York; General Frederick D. Grant, commander of the Department of the East, New York; Rev. Dr. Burrelle of New York; Henry Clews, New York, John Temple Graves, the toastmaster, New York; Andrew Carnegie, honorary president; Oscar S. Straus, former Minister to Turkey; Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota; Monsignor Munderlein, Brooklyn; Congressman William Sulzer, of New York; the Consul-General of Japan; Charles P. Anderson, solicitor-general of the State Department, Washington; Frank B. Loomis, Edgar O. Lovett, president of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Seth Low, of Columbia; Professor John B. Moore, Dean G. A. Kirchwey, of Columbia Law School, of New York.

Straus Urges Treaties.

Oscar S. Straus, former minister to Turkey, one of the speakers, who followed President Taft, also made a plea for peace and for the adoption by the Senate of the pending arbitration treaties.

"Does any doubt," said Mr. Straus, "that if this question were submitted to the voters of the country, including their mothers, wives and sisters, that they would not with a unanimous voice give to our Senate the mandate to confirm the treaties which are now pending before that body for ratification?"

Grouped about the great banquet hall were sixty stalwart policemen in evening clothes. They were the members of the celebrated "strong arm squad" of the New York police department, delegated to prevent outbreaks on the part of those who wish to abolish war.

The long period of dissension over the arrangements for the dinner which brought about the formation of factions in the peace society culminated at noon when former President Theodore Roosevelt's correspondence, explaining why he would not attend, were made public. These breathed war in every line and intensified the situation. The letters were discussed by guests about the banquet board with a great deal of animation.

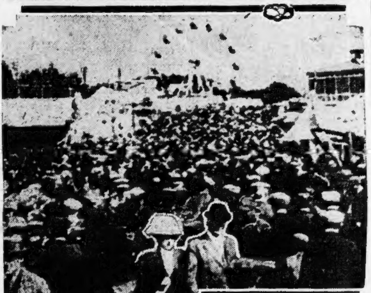
Taft Defends Treaties.

President Taft spoke upon the arbitration treaties, defending them against the attacks of their enemies. Thus his speech took on doubled interest in view of the bitter arraignment of Col. Roosevelt. There was a perceptible feeling of trepidation on the part of many of the guests. However, toastmaster John Temple Graves, who stands barely five feet and weighs in proportion, declared that he felt equal to the occasion.

Seven ambassadors from foreign countries, who had accepted invitations to be present, did not attend. In their stead came seven letters of regret, almost identical in excuse. Each man sent word that he was unable to be present because "There was too much work needing his attention in Washington."

Pictures Move Wife to Sue
Mrs. Green Traps Husband
Film Shows Him with a Girl

THE TROUBLESOME FILM AND CHIEF ACTOR



Mrs. FitzGerald Has Been Called Home

Housekeeper Breaks an Ankle, So Mrs F. Is in the Kitchen and Campaign Halts.

The whole amount of it seems to be that politics is one thing and home is another, and that Mrs. Pankhurst or no Mrs. Pankhurst, and Votes for the Ladies or no Votes for the Ladies, and all that sort of thing, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

It was sort of suggested last night at the headquarters of the School Voters' League, when the suffragent reporters turned up to see if there wasn't a little piece that could be printed into the Sunday papers, that Mrs. Susan Walker FitzGerald, S. V. L. candidate for the School Committee, may not be quite so active on the stump for a night or two.

Home has beckoned to Mrs. FitzGerald, home and the three dear little Fitzgerald girls, home and Mr. FitzGerald, who, strong though he is for votes for the ladies, does like his little eats.

The housekeeper whose unexcelled services have been of such inestimable value to Mrs. FitzGerald, permitting her to come and go as her campaign committee deemed necessary, went out to Hyde Park yesterday, fell, and broke an ankle.

Mrs. FitzGerald promptly cut out Saturday engagements down to one and arranged to speak but once to-day, at Wells Memorial Hall this evening. Then she went straight home to the children and papa.

JOHN L. IN FAT MAN'S CLUB.

That Is, the Goat Will Welcome Him Friday Night.

Now it is certain John L. Sullivan will never come back. The Fat Man's Club has got him. The United States Fat Man's Club has no use for men who train down to fighting weight. They bank on fat. One has to weigh 200 to get in at all. The fatter a member, the better clubman he is.

Having corralled John L., the Fat Man's Club will initiate him at the Revere House next Friday night. Several candidates are to be initiated, but the club goat is being put in particular condition for the ex-champ.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR MORSE.

Physicians' Report Said to Be Unfavorable for Release.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The report of the special Board of Army Surgeons, detailed by President Taft to make a physical examination of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, is said to support previous reports which have been made to the President, and is understood, therefore, to be unfavorable to the prisoner's immediate release.

OLD MASTER STOLEN.

Del Pacchia's St. Job Stolen from St. Sebastian's Church, S'ena.

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 30.—A report has reached here from Siena that a famous picture representing St. Job, painted by the master Girolamo del Pacchi in the sixteenth century, has been stolen from St. Sebastian's Church. The picture is 20 by 29 inches in dimension.

CLIP THE COUPONS AND GET A REFERENCE LIBRARY

For details of the most generous newspaper coupon offer ever made in Boston, see page 3 of the third news section.

W. H. GREEN.

The top view shows a reproduction of the Edison moving picture, with Mr. Green and Mrs. Wallace in the centre. It is printed here by courtesy of the General Film Company. Below is a picture of Mr. Green, who sat for the photograph, which he didn't do for the other.

Brockton Fair Midway View Results in a Lurid Domestic Explosion.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—Moving pictures of the Brockton Fair had such moving effect upon Mrs. William H. Green of this city that she never stopped till she got a decree of separate maintenance from her husband. The feature of the film that moved Mrs. Green so was that part which flashed upon the screen the figures of her husband and of Mrs. Cora Wallace, a young divorcee of Abington and Brockton. Mr. Green and Mrs. Wallace were shown moving along side by side on the crowded Midway.

The Brockton Fair film was shown in this city as a big attraction. It was billed to make a hit. It made a sensation just as soon as the first ones who saw it could hustle out and tell their friends all about it.

One of the best known residents of Brockton for a number of years has been William H. Green, commonly called "Bill" Green. He and his wife moved here from Milford, where Mr. Green's family is prominent. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Eliza Coogan of Bridgewater. She is a few years the junior of Mr. Green, who is fifty-seven, though he hardly looks it.

He's a Real Estate Man.

The Greens took up residence at No. 30 Appleton street and Mr. Green became active in real estate operations in this section and at Nantasket Beach. Mrs. Green also has considerable real estate in her own right in Bridgewater, Onset, Quincy and Brockton. She handles the properties herself, and is reputed a shrewd business woman.

When the last Brockton Fair was held in October moving picture operators "shot" the crowds along the midway and at other crowded parts of the big fair grounds. Brocktonians made a mental note of this, so that they could bear in mind to see the pictures when the film was "released" as they say in moving picture language.

People said to themselves: "Maybe I'll see myself in the pictures. Who knows? They do say these moving picture chaps take mighty good likenesses."

Subsequent developments showed this idea to be founded on fact. The Commercial Club is the business men's social organization for Brockton. It gives entertainments for its members. The entertainment committee was enterprising. It arranged for the Brockton Fair films to be shown at the club for a members' view. Then McCue & Cahill, who runs a regular

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

STAY OF EXECUTION GIVES PHELPS HOPE

Warden Bridges to Wait the Action of Governor's Old of New Council.

PHELPS APPEALED TO FOSS

Slayer of Deputy Sheriff Affixes His Signature to Document.

Warden Bridges of Charlestown State Prison announced last night that he will postpone the execution of Silas N. Phelps until final action is taken this week by either the present or the incoming Executive Council on the petition of Phelps for a thirty-day respite.

There is practically no hope for Phelps with the present Council, which has already declined to intervene in his case. The incoming Council does not take office till Thursday.

To allow the Governor to place Phelps's petition before the new Council will require a stay of execution till after midnight Thursday at the earliest. As very little time would be left to make the necessary preparations for electrocution, it is likely that the execution will be deferred till after midnight Friday. Phelps must be executed not later than sunrise Saturday if a respite is not granted.

Look to New Council.

Warden Bridges declined to say last night whether or not he postpones Phelps's execution till the latter part of the week at the request of the Governor. But, in view of developments yesterday afternoon, it is inferred that such a request came from the Governor to the Warden.

What Warden Bridges did state was this:

"The fact that Phelps's petition has been made public by the Governor indicates to me that the Governor intends to present it to either the present or the new Council and consequently it goes without saying that I will postpone execution until final action is taken next week by either the present or the incoming Council."

If Governor Foss should present Phelps's petition to the present Council to-morrow or Tuesday and the petition should be denied, then the warden could proceed with the execution and still keep within his statement. It will be noticed that the warden said specifically: "Until final action is taken by either the present or the incoming Council."

But the idea that the Governor will appeal again to the present Council is discounted on account of the adverse position which the present Council has already taken. It is understood that the Governor looks to the new Council to save Phelps from execution until the condemned murderer can present the new evidence which he declared, in his petition, he desires to offer.

Phelps's Last Appeal.

The petition which Phelps has made to the Governor and Council in a last desperate effort to grasp at life was sent to the Governor yesterday afternoon.

The petition read:

To the Governor and Honorable Council:

Respectfully represents Silas N. Phelps of Monroe in the County of Franklin, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he believes that, if a respite of the execution was granted to him for a period of thirty days, or such time as the Governor might deem reasonable, that he could procure evidence which he believes would materially affect his case, and if said evidence is procured he believes that a new trial will be granted to him.

Wherefore, he prays His Excellency and Council that a respite of the sentence of execution of death may be given for a period of thirty days, or such time as the Governor and Council may deem reasonable.

(Signed) SILAS N. PHELPS.

Counsel Visits Governor.

Yesterday noon William A. Davenport, counsel for Phelps, held a conference with Governor Foss. Then Mr. Davenport had the above petition typewritten. He took the paper over to Charlestown State Prison, where Phelps affixed his signature in his death cell in "Murderers' Row." Mr. Davenport returned to Beacon Hill and met Governor Foss somewhere outside of the State House, during the Governor's luncheon hour. Mr. Davenport handed His Excellency the appeal from the death cell.

Later in the afternoon Governor Foss gave out the text of the appeal for publication.

After Governor Foss gave out the contents of Phelps's appeal yesterday afternoon he was asked if he intended to request Warden Bridges to stay execution till the latter part of the week. The Governor replied:

"I have not yet decided what I shall do in the matter. I have only received his communication from Phelps a little while ago. I want a little more time to consider."

PROF. HOLLAND SAYS 1912'S A BAD 'UN

Stop Kicking About the Breakfast and Hark Ye to the Tremont St. Astrologer.

GEMINI! SURE OUR JINX

Bad Year for Taft, Worse for the Czar; Glooms for All but Italy.

If those cross, crabbed old coves who are shedding gloom over the family circle this bright Winter morn, simply because the beans aren't done enough, or the dear children are making too much noise, or for any other imaginary reason of that sort; if all the unreasonable married men will desist for a few moments—and goodness knows you didn't talk like that when you were courting her—if there can be silence for a few moments, we should like to call Horatio Kay Holland of No. 340 Tremont street to the stand and give you SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT. Professor Holland has been checking the heavens for some time past and seeing things that railbirds never saw before. 1912, the Proff says, is going to be one of the dingdongest twelve months since the big wind in Ireland.

A reporter who had little to do was sauntering along Tremont street last night, wondering at which of the better class theatres he would step up to the gate and say "good evening, I am a newspaper reporter," whereupon the man in front always says "Good evening, the lower boxes have been sold for this evening, if you wouldn't mind going up stairs, and how is Frank Dallam getting along?"—such a reporter was strolling along Tremont street last evening when, at the door of No. 340, just above Pleasant street, he saw the sign of

HORATIO KAY HOLLAND
Astrologer.

It sure does beat all, how the man who goes looking for trouble is always sure to find it. Prof. Holland was at home. [Business of wiping eyeglasses.] Will the Proff. kindly take the witness stand?

Q—Your full name?
A—Horatio Kay Holland.
Q—Your address?
A—No. 340 Tremont street.
Q—What do you work at, Proff?
A—I beg your pardon!
Q—Your business?
A.—My *profession* is that of astrolger.
Q—And your experience?

May it please the court the intention is to qualify the witness as an expert.

A—I may say that since the death of Professor Balcom, late of No. 50 Carver street, I am the oldest of Boston astrologers.

Q—Now, Professor, if you will kindly state, in your own way, what the planets and things have in store for us in the year 1912.

And the Professor spoke as follows:

Most Unfortunate Chart.

"Allow me to say, first of all, that on Friday of last week the Sun was in Capricorn at 5:54 p. m., when 17.23 degrees of the sign Cancer was rising in the first house and the Moon and Uranus were conjoined in the seventh house opposed to Neptune rising in the first.

"This is a most unfavorable chart for the first quarter of the year 1912; as a matter of fact things do not look much better for the entire year.

"The positions of these planets indicate serious troubles with foreign powers. There will be grave complications to meet.

"Violent debates will take place in the Congress of the United States. Members of Congress will die. Thert will be great excitement. The exchequer will suffer. Railroad stocks will fluctuate.

"Mars, part ruler of the tenth house, is unfavorable for the Government and the President. For the next three months Mr. Taft should safeguard his health and person. There are unfavorable conditions for him all through the year.

"In the first quarter there will be many crimes against women and children. The Czar of Russia, I can see, has lost his hold on the people. The time is not far distant when his throne will tumble. Conditions of a violent nature are operating against him. In April and along in the Summer there will be disputes and quite likely warfare. Grave danger from plots is pointedly indicated. A disaster may occur in Russia at any moment. The Spring and the Summer will be critical times for Nicholas.

Looks Good for Italy.

"I find also that Austria, Spain and Turkey are all under evil conditions. Italy, on the other hand, is under good and powerful conditions for the entire year.

"Mars will be in Gemini from February to April. Saturn will be in Gemini off and on for the next two years and a half. That sign rules the United States. It is quite plain, therefore, that conditions in the United States will be stirred up for some time.

"During the Summer there will be earthquake shocks in South America. New York may feel the tremors, too (the Prof. said "tremors," not "tremens"), because Uranus is exactly on the Nadir at this time.

The rest of what Professor Holland had to say to the reporter who sauntered in from Tremont street last night was of an extremely personal nature, but enough has been said—has it not?—to indicate that the gentlemen who have been kicking about the beans this morning, or fussing because the children are noisy—what are the little dears going to do when you won't let them go out?—are looking for something to worry about. Think of Nicholas! Think of Congress! Think of Saturn in Gemini! Think of Uranus on the Nadir! Think of the landlord! The beans might be worse, old top!

30 SAVED FROM DEATH UNDER ICE, ONE BOY DROWNS

ICE TRAGEDY HERO

Dettmar Jones of the Amherst Agricultural College, who aided in rescuing several boys after the Daw's pond catastrophe yesterday.

MASKED MEN ROB OLD MAN OF HIS ALL

Held a Pistol to the Head of Plymouth County Septuagenarian and Take $200.

HALIFAX, Mass., Dec. 30.—A robbery that for cruelty surpasses anything the local police have ever had called to their attention took place to-night when John Chandler, one of the town's oldest residents, was held up at the point of a gun in his own home, and robbed of everything of value in the house.

Two men were implicated in the work. Chandler, who is seventy-seven years old, was sitting by the fire in the kitchen when the two men entered. Their faces were concealed behind black masks. Both carried revolvers.

Without warning one of them struck the old man in the face, knocking him down, at the same time demanding where he kept his money. Chandler gave them the information and the robbers proceeded to tie him tightly to a chair and gag his mouth. Leisurely they ransacked the house, securing $200 in cash, a quantity of silverware and everything deemed of value. Before leaving they poked their guns in his face and threatened to kill him if he moved within two hours.

It was an hour later that a neighbor, happening into the house, discovered the old man unconscious and tied to the chair.

Constable Lawrence was at once notified. He sent an alarm to the Brockton police.

Outside of the description furnished by Chandler, the police have no clew. The residence of the old man is in an isolated section of the town and the thieves had a good opportunity to escape before the police were notified.

FALCONIO'S SUCCESSOR.

Pope May Send Delegate to Mexico to the United States.

ROME, Dec. 30.—It is reported here on good authority that the Pope will appoint Mgr. Ridolfi, the delegate to Mexico, as the new apostolic delegate to the United States to succeed Mgr. Falconio and will transfer Mgr. Stagni to the Philippines from Canada, where he will be succeeded by Bishop Roviga.

The consistory which was to have been held about Easter has been countermanded on account of the expulsion of the Patriarch at Lisbon. The Pope is bound by the Concordat between Portugal and the Holy See to proclaim the creation of a new cardinal at Lisbon, but on the other hand, he cannot create a cardinal who is an exile from his own country and is deprived of his residential see.

MONGOLIAN DICTATOR.

Head of Buddhist Priesthood Takes Over Government.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Dec. 30.—A dispatch dated December 28, from Urga, the capital of Mongolia, states that the Kutuchta, or head of the Buddhist priesthood, has taken over the government of Mongolia as an autocratic ruler.

Harrowing Battles for Life in the Icy Waters of Daw's Pond at Melrose Highlands, With Many Thrilling Rescues

Catastrophe Occurs During a School Hockey Game; Boy Known to Be Dead, Sargent Flagg; May Dynamite Pond

A SPIRITED game of hockey between the teams of the Melrose High School and the High School Alumni Association on Daw's Pond in Melrose Highlands, near the Saugus line, ended yesterday afternoon in a tragedy, resulting in the drowning of one boy and the fear that another also perished.

The known dead boy was Sargent Flagg, twelve years of age, of No. 102 Melrose street, Melrose. He was the son of Gardner Flagg, steamfitter, who was at Pomfret, Conn., last night. Young Flagg was rescued in an unconscious condition and died later.

Herbert McIntyre, sixteen years of age, of No. 785 Main street, Greenwood, was missing last night and it was believed he was drowned.

Night Search for Bodies.

A large force of men, under the direction of the Melrose and Saugus police, searched late last night for the bodies of the missing boys. They opened the draw and drained the pond in their efforts.

Chief of Police George Kerr of Melrose said last night that he would dynamite the pond to-day if the belief still existed that there were bodies in the water. Chief Kerr was aided in the search by Chief Charles O. Thompson and Captain Rowland Mansfield of the Saugus force.

The father of the missing McIntyre boy was at the pond last night, making a frantic search for his son.

The water where the ice broke was from six to ten feet in depth. Those who went through the ice were not members of the two hockey teams, but onlookers. Through the daring of the hockey players, with their hockey sticks, many of those who fell into the water were saved. It was estimated last night that at least thirty fell into the water.

Battle for Lives.

Many of those who went down into the icy waters had a hard fight for their lives. The battle lasted several minutes, while frantic efforts were being made to effect rescues. Scores of young men and women, mostly high school boys and girls, watched the struggle in the water, dashing wildly about in an attempt to help the struggling boys in some way.

Although the pond is isolated, being half a mile in the woods, the news of the accident soon spread throughout the neighborhood, and a great crowd gathered at the edge of the ice. Many in the crowd were women. Some of them were hysterical.

When the boys were pulled out of the water most of them were half conscious. Doctors were summoned and they treated the more seriously affected ones. Then they were hurried in vehicles to their homes.

The accident was caused by Herbert McIntyre becoming detached from the rest of the crowd on the ice and an attempt being made to rescue him. McIntyre ventured out on a small ice projection that stretched out into clear water. The ice seemed strong enough to hold him. He went on and on.

Friends Rushed to Rescue.

Suddenly the ice gave way and the boy found himself afloat on a great ice cake. The ice floe, propelled by the wind, was swept out into the pond. The boy made desperate efforts to guide his ice raft toward the shore, but was unable to do so.

The friends of the boy saw his peril and ventured toward him on the ice. The ice at this point was not thick. It covered the pond at a spot where there were many stumps. The crowd increased and the ice began to sag. Then it cracked. It seemed to give way in half a dozen places about the same time.

Cries of terror filled the air. Desperate efforts were made by those who were precipitated into the water to escape. They fought and floundered, grasping right and left, grabbing at the edge of the slippery ice, but sinking into the water when their hold slipped.

In less than a minute a great hole had been broken in the ice which was filled with boys fighting for their lives. The cries of those on shore mingled with the hysterical shouts for help of those struggling in the water. Boys caught hold of sections of the broken ice and

BOY LOST THROUGH ICE; ONE MISSING

Sargent Flagg, Aged Twelve, Drowned in Skating Accident at Melrose Highlands.

Continued from First Page.

did everything in their power to keep their heads above the surface of the water.

Many Risked Their Lives.

It looked as though a dozen or more of them would meet certain death. Some of those on shore ran for pieces of wood which they shoved over the ice toward the drowning boys. Some of those who had not been caught on the dangerous ice worked like heroes, regardless of danger to themselves, in their efforts to drag the endangered ones from the water and broken ice.

The work of rescue was directed in a large measure by Mrs. William Hanson of No. 21 Pearl street, Melrose, who had been watching the game. She is the mother of two of the hockey players, Donald Hanson of the alumni team and a member of the Harvard varsity hockey squad, and Ray Hanson of the opposing team.

Alderman-elect Clifford N. Cochrane was on the scene and risked his life several times in the work of rescue. He dived into the water half a dozen times, dragging a half-drowned and badly frightened boy out each time.

High School Boys Rescuers.

Others who joined in the rescue work were: Elmer Wanamaker of the Alumni, and a member of the Dartmouth hockey team; Clarence Wanamaker, his brother, captain of Melrose High; Winthrop Wolley, Lynde G. Gately, Charles Harrington, William Chiessong, of the High School team; Edward McCarthy and Chipman MacDonald, both Melrose High School graduates.

Among those who fell in the water, but who were pulled out were Clarence Wepley, Harry and John McGrath, Leslie Young and Peter Finly of Greenwood, and James Nelson of Burrall street, Melrose. Nelson was rescued by Clarence Cochrane one of the high school players.

The Injured.

The more seriously injured among those who floundered about in the icy waters, fighting for their lives, were:

Albert Robbins, fifteen years of age, of Melrose. He is a son of G. D. Robbins.

Arthur Gutro, eleven years of age, a son of Paul Gutro of Park street, Greenwood.

Raymond Kehoe, fourteen years of age, of No. 15 Elm street, Melrose Highlands.

Lawrence Reddington, fourteen years of age, of No. 677 Main street, Melrose.

Donald Vinton, fifteen years of age, of No. 264 Howard street, Melrose.

Young Flagg was pulled out of the water by Dittmar Jones and three physicians worked over him for a long time but they were not able to bring him back to life.

Jones, who is a son of City Clerk Jones of Melrose and a student of agriculture at Amherst, was the hero of the day. He rescued a dozen or more of the imperilled boys.

Albert Robbins went under water five times before he was rescued. He was making an effort to get off his skates. He finally accomplished this and then was able to hang onto the ice until Jones got to him and pulled him from the water.

Arthur Gutro went under the water twice. Finally some of the boys pushed him a large cake of ice and he got such a hold on it that he was able to keep his head above water until he was pulled out.

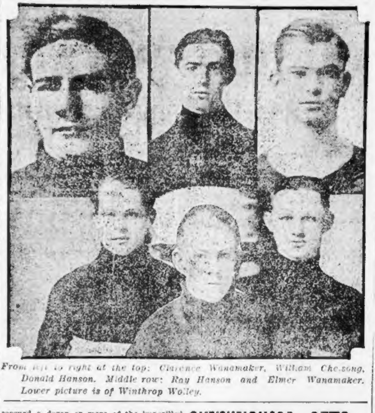
Raymond Kahoe was rescued by Clarence Wanamaker, a Dartmouth student who was at his home for the holidays. The three boys mentioned last were almost lifeless when they were rescued. They were hurried to the home of Fred Vickerstaff, the nearest residence to the pond. Doctors were called and they treated the victims. They were taken to their homes in carriages.

Harold Reddington, a brother of Lawrence, who was one of those who broke through the ice, dived into the water and pulled the drowning boy out.

Ralph Cram rescued Donald Vinton. Young Vinton was also almost gone.

Some of the boys who were suffering from their severe experience were taken to the home of the Vintons and treated there.

STUDENTS WHO SAVED CHUMS IN ICY WATER



From left to right at the top: Clarence Wanamaker, William Chessong, Donald Hanson. Middle row: Ray Hanson and Elmer Wanamaker. Lower picture is of Winthrop Wolley.

CUNNINGHAM GETS A BOOST FROM B. U.

Boston University students yesterday organized a B. U. Good Government League, whose primary purpose will be to put Owen A. Cunningham, a member of the teaching force at the institution, in the Boston City Council.

Every one of the 100 or more students in the classes of Mr. Cunningham has affiliated himself with the movement and pledged co-operation and work until the polls close on January 9.

The officers elected were Francis Harrigan, president; Nathan Klarfeld, vice-president; John H. Conway, secretary; Harold Smith, treasurer; Luigi DePasquale, Warren E. Cole and Daniel E. Flynn, executive committee.

All the alumni of the University who are residents of Boston will be sent a special appeal to assist in the election of the Dorchester candidate.

In addition to sending out 2,000 personal letters the members of the league will do election day work at the polls, every one being a volunteer worker.

WOMAN'S AMBITION IN PATHWAY OF TAFT

Mrs. MacVeagh's Social Aspirations Menace the President's Re-election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—For the first time in history the election of a President of the United States will probably be directly influenced by a war between women for social leadership.

The candidate for President is William Howard Taft: the city in which the social war prevails is Chicago; and the woman in whose hands the future of the Republican party now appears to rest to considerable extent is Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is steadfast in her opposition to permitting her husband to resign his position, although he is said to be anxious to withdraw from the Cabinet.

In Chicago the war for leadership is being waged by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Harold McCormick and Mrs. George M. Pullman. Mrs. MacVeagh has some ambitions in that direction herself and for this reason hesitates to relinquish her assured position in Washington society and return to Chicago, where the social war is being vigorously waged.

Secretary MacVeagh is a Democrat, the only one in the Republican cabinet, and it is stated by Republican leaders in Washington that Mrs. MacVeagh is regarded as the one person who can remove from President Taft's path to re-election two of the most serious obstacles with which he is confronted. These are:

The opposition expressed by many Republicans to the presence of a Democrat in a Republican cabinet.

The problem of securing a competent campaign manager.

It is is recognized by Mr. Taft's managers here that in the smaller communities whose politics is strictly partisan the presence of a Democrat in the cabinet is relentlessly criticised. From all over the country come reports that voters find it exceedingly difficult to accept an explanation of the peculiar fact that while President Taft was making his celebrated Winona speech, Secretary MacVeagh was delivering an argument for free trade in New England.

A similar situation surrounds the selection of a manager for the Taft campaign. It is no secret that Postmaster-General Hitchcock's announcement of his withdrawal from active politics came as a result largely of the treatment he received from Secretary MacVeagh in his efforts to fulfil promises he made when he was managing the previous Taft campaign. The resignation of Secretary MacVeagh would make it possible for the President to obtain the services of Mr. Hitchcock in his approaching campaign.

ALDERMEN AT BANQUET.

Members of Waltham's Retiring Board Dine Together.

The members of the Waltham Board of Aldermen met in the banquet hall of the Hotel Crescent, Waltham, last night. Alderman John M. Gibbs, chairman of this year's board, was presented with an engrossed set of resolutions. Eleven of the twenty-one will serve in next year's board.

Alderman Gibbs presided. Among the speakers were: Paul B. Robertie, T. J. Dowd, Joseph S. Hayes, Arthur A. Woodbury, Clifford E. Hamilton, Walter A. Perry, W. P. Wilkins, Edgar A. Emerson and George M. Bates. Present as guests were: Mayor Edward A. Walker, Chief McKenna, of the Police Department, City Clerk Hall, Chief Johnson of the Fire Department, City Treasurer Willard, Superintendent of Buildings Patch, City Auditor Dennison and Superintendent Brown of the Water Department.

200 ALUMNAE MEET.

Session of the Boston Mount Holyoke Association.

People in and about the Hotel Vendome yesterday afternoon who heard sweet singing and wondered who the singers were might have learned had they inquired that 200 members of the Boston Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association were holding a session. The association voted unanimously to endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Esther Lancraft, '86, of the New York Association, for the board of trustees. Mrs. C. M. Thorpe presided. Miss Mabel Starbird sang, and Miss Josephine Durrell contributed violin numbers, with piano accompaniment by Miss Stella Durrell.

MOVING PICTURE IN CHURCH

Pastor Arranges to Entertain Fitchburg Parishioners.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 30.—Moving picture shows will be given to-morrow in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here for the first time in any church in this city. The announcement was made by the rector, Rev. Anthony Carbinello, who has scattered posters all over Fitchburg to advertise the exhibitions. His reason for the shows is that it keep people off the street and out of possible mischief on afternoons and evenings.

Clergy to Meet Bishop.

Bishop Lawrence will make an address before the clergy of his diocese Tuesday at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's Church, Tremont street. After the service the clergy will lunch at his residence, No. 122 Commonwealth avenue.

MOVING PICTURES MOVE WIFE TO SUE

Mrs. Green Traps Husband on a Film With Another Woman on His Arm.

Continued from First Page.

moving picture house, also engaged the pictures, to be shown publicly after the Commercial Club view.

At the Commercial Club many of the big business men of the city saw the Brockton Fair pictures for the first time. Many men saw themselves on the screen. Suddenly, in the Midway throng, they saw "Bill" Green, large as life and just as natural. Next to Green was Mrs. Cora Wallace.

The next day all Brockton was saying: "Did'je hear about the moving pictures showing 'Bill' Green at Brockton Fair with a woman who is not Mrs. Green?"

Result—A riot of business at McCue & Cahill's picture house when the Brockton Fair film was shown. Everyone went to see. Mrs. Green went, for kind friends had told her about it. Mr. Green also went, having been "put next."

Mr. Green was asked by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter what he thought of the Brockton Fair pictures. He said:

"The pictures were very good themselves and it was myself that you saw. Certainly I was with another woman at the fair. No harm in that, is there? I met the woman there by chance and was walking along the Midway with her. I couldn't help being photographed, and as a matter of fact I don't care a snap whether Mrs. Green or anyone else likes it. It's my own business. It seems funny though that my picture should come out so plain."

But Mrs. Green didn't see anything "funny" about the pictures. She said:

"Yes, I saw the picture and it was disgraceful, shameful! That man shall never step into my house again.

"To think he would do such a thing! I hear he boasts about the picture, and that he liked it. Bosh! So far as I am concerned, I am through with him. I don't want anything else to do with him. I've got a separate maintainence from him now and have all my property.

"I heard that he was with this woman at the fair and did not know positively until I saw the pictures. Then I applied for a separate maintainence and got it. Attorney William Coughlan of Abington represented me, and I am now free from Bill. Thank the Lord for that."

"I only wish he would leave the city so that I wouldn't have to be told of his actions. This woman's husband came to me and told me that my husband had been with his wife and wanted to know what to do about it. I was greatly surprised for I hadn't heard anything.

"Things went on and I asked my husband if the story was true. He denied it and begged that I take him back. He was on his knees when he begged. I took him back for three months and when I went to Bridgewater on an errand, he packed up and got out. He came back later, but I wouldn't have anything to do with him, and shall never let him darken my house again."

"What happened to the man who said your husband was keeping company with his wife?"

"Well, he came later and told me he was going to get a divorce from his wife. He got the divorce later and now Cora Wallace works in G. E. Keith's shoe factory at Campello."

"Because of our religion I cannot get a divorce from him. My church does not recognize divorces. My separate maintenance is good enough and I don't think I'll have any more trouble with him.

"At the time he wanted to come back he said, 'For God's sake' don't send me out in the cold; I have no place to go.' I didn't have the heart to send him out and he promised to act better in the future. He didn't and he never will. You can wager that he won't contradict any of my statements. He doesn't dare to because they are all true and he knows it."

Mrs. Wallace could not be found today. She lives in Abington. Mr. Green says that he will never try to return to his wife.

54-HOUR LAW GOES INTO EFFECT MONDAY

Employers Notified of Change Affecting Women and Children of the State.

The 54-hour-a-week law for women and children employed in manufacturing and mercantile establishments in Massachusetts goes into effect to-morrow along with several other important measures enacted by the last Legislature.

Notices have been sent from the office of the chief of the district police at the State House to all employers affected by the act, to post in a conspicuous place in their establishments a printed notice stating the number of hours' work required of women and minor employes.

Under its provisions no child under eighteen years of age and no woman shall be employed in laboring in a manufacturing or mercantile establishment more than ten hours in any one day, unless a different apportionment of hours is made for the sole purpose of making a shorter day's work for one day of the week; and in no case shall the hours of labor exceed fifty-four in a week, except that in such establishments where the employment is by seasons, the number of such hours in any week may exceed fifty-four, but not fifty-eight, provided that the total number of hours in any year shall not exceed an average of fifty-four hours a week for the whole year. A fine of not less than $50 nor more than $100 is provided for each violation.

Another important law which goes into effect to-morrow is the one requiring the labeling of evaporated, concentrated or condensed milk. On every container of evaporated, concentrated or condensed milk sold or offered for sale must be plainly printed a formula for extending milk with water. The formula shall be such that the resulting milk product shall not be below the Massachusetts standard of milk solids or fat for whole milk. A maximum fine of $100 for the first offence, a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $200 for the second, and a fine of $500 or imprisonment for not less than three nor more than six months for subsequent violations, is provided.

TREE FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Nearly 700 Entertained and Given Presents at Y. M. C. U.

A "Christmas and New Year's Festival" was given by the Young Men's Christian Union, in the building on Boylston street, yesterday afternoon for the benefit of poor children. There were 660 children from all parts of the city present.

An address of welcome was made by President Frank L. Locke. Miss Margaret E. Sayward told a children's story, "Peter's Hump," a charming Irish fairy tale, and nine young women, members of the Sewing Circle, presented a play, "Aladdin's Lamp," in costume, with scenic effects. George E. Baldwin impersonated Santa Claus. The entertainment was under the supervision of Miss Harriet S. Curtin, and she assisted in giving the children ice cream and presents from the big tree.

TETRAZZINI HAS BAD STAGE-FRIGHT CASE

Scare Is Infectious and Spreads to All Other Singers, So the Soprano Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the renowned soprano, told today her worst case of stage fright. It took place right here in New York when she sang Lucia in Donizetti's famous opera.

"Nervous? I should say I was! Never more so in my life," exclaimed the singer. "The worst of it was my nervousness was infectious," she continued. "It attacked everybody. Amato and the prompter, both of whom were with me in South America before I sang in New York; the chorus and stage hands, even Mr. Gatti himself, all were affected. I shall not soon forget it," she added, with a little shudder of recollection.

"When I sang at the Covent Garden gala performance before the King I was as serene as a May morning. I knew my London audience and that it knew me. At the Metropolitan it was different. Of course, lots of my old friends from the Manhattan were sure to be there; but what impression might I make upon the main body of the audience, the regular subscribers? I asked myself. Then I had not completely recovered from the grip which attacked me in Cincinnati, and a process server further upset me by handing me a summons to court as a witness in a suit and tendering me a dollar. Is it strange my nerves are upset?

"Ah! but the gracious reception I got soon put me at ease. After the first act I was myself again, and with my own nervousness gone everybody else became normal. And everybody behind the scenes was so nice to me."

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$1 A WEEK BUYS $100

FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 10 Floors
47 HANOVER ST.
12 MARSHALL ST.
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15 Winter Street

Vorenberg's

A REAL MARK-DOWN SALE

If the public at large could have listened to the orders given to our department buyers the day after Christmas, there would be no doubt about this store being the shopping centre of New England this week. Emphatically and strong it was pointed out to them that each department must clean out certain lines entirely.

They Were Told to Ignore the Selling Price and to Forget the Cost

One of the unusual features of this Sale will be the big bargain display in the centre aisle of our store for articles which have been reduced to 95c each. Not a thing on this table is worth less than $2.00, and in a great many cases they were selling at $3.00 and $4.00. If you do not want dealers to take advantage of this unusual offering come yourself and come early. No C. O. D.'s and No Exchanges. Every sale must be final and for Cash only.

New Dressing Mirror, like cut, 6 in. wide and 9 in. high, suitable for lady or gentleman, fine bevelled glass with nickel frame, can be used hanging or standing, leather lined back, actually imported to sell for $2.00, our special 99c. Only one to a customer. Wonderful Value!

Bohemian Glass Bon-Bon Dish, with handle, like cut, best quality glass with 14-karat gold leaf decoration, reduced from $1.00 to, each 39c

China Fruit Set, like cut, latest novelty from Europe, centre piece represents a large size pear made of china, with 6 fruit knives with china handles 59c. Come Early.

Imported China Cracker Jar, like cut, Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china, exceptionally pretty shape, imported to sell for $1.50, our special price 59c

Black Velvet Bag, like cut, embroidered with steel beads, in dainty design, including long silk cord and inside pocket. Positively worth $2.50, our special 99c. Only One to a Customer.

Imported Rosary Chains in variety of shapes and styles, imported to sell for $1.00, our special 35c

Rich China Vases and Bric-a-Brac, standing 12 inches high, raised floral decoration, fine gold treatment, really worth $2.00, our special price, 89c. Per Pair 1.75

Rich Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, extra large size, measuring 9 inches, pretty pattern, new shape, reduced from $6.00 to 2.99. Remember, 9 inches

Solid Gold Bracelet, plain satin finish, remember, solid gold and not gold filled, reduced from $5.00 to 1.99

Silver Military Set, like cut, in the popular French gray finish, every piece stamped Empire Art Silver, originally sold for $7.50, our special 3.99. Complete.

Imported Cigarette Case, like cut, made of German silver, in a variety of designs, worth $1.00 and $1.50, your choice 39c. Come Early. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Solid Gold Brooch Pins, with and without stones, in variety of shapes and styles, actually worth $2.50 and $3.50, reduced to 99c. Remember, 10-karat solid gold, not gold filled.

The Ever Popular Pearl Handle Carving Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel, large knife, fork and steel, all with genuine mother-of-pearl handles, reduced from $7.50 to 3.99. Remember Mother-of-Pearl Handles!

Solid Brass Candlestick, like cut, 8½ high, with solid base, imported to sell for $1.50. Our special price, 59c Each. Or 2 for 1.10.

Special Items for the Morning Hours Only, and at No Other Time!

Bronzed Calendar for 1912, like cut, latest European novelty, imported to sell for 75c, our special, 35c

The Best Pocket Lighter in Existence, like cut, the one we sold thousands of before Christmas at $1.00 each, our special this week for the morning hours only 59c

Hygienic Glass Syrup Pitcher, like cut, top can be removed for cleaning, nickel top, our special for the morning hours 33c

Silver Bon-Bon Dish, like cut, measures 4 inches across, gold lined, our special, each 15c. Or 2 for 25c.

Three Wise Monkeys, like cut, can be used for either pin or ash tray, Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil, imported to sell for 25c. Our special for this week 12½c. Or 2 for 25c.

Imported Gun Metal Chain, set with 6 stones, 48 inches long, suitable for watch, purse or lorgnette, reduced from $1.00 to 29c

Don't forget our 95c Bargain Display.

Brass Cigar Lighter, stands 10 inches high, including candle ready to pass around for light. Reduced to 79c

Leather Bill Fold like cut, made of genuine leather, extra change pocket really worth 50c; reduced to 23c

KEEP THIS AD It's worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3 Pure Gold Crowns

We guarantee work 10 years.

NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS! NO GUMS ROOF

TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE, shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE, and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c. FULL SET TEETH $5.00 A Gold Tooth Free on Plates A.S.

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595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
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Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Free Complete Price List

Butter 35c Lb. Finest Vermont. Choicest Quality. Fresh Made Daily.

Eggs Choice Quality 29c

40c Coffee - - Lb. 28c "Golden Rose" Fine Breakfast Coffee

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 60c Quality.

Bread Flour Bbl. 6.29 Per Bag 79c "Golden Rose," Finest Minn. No. 1, Superlative Bread Flour. Most bread, least flour.

Pineapple "Island Brand" Fancy Hawaiian Sliced, in Sugar Syrup, Doz. 2.00 Can 17½c

Cond. Milk "Standard"	Can 10c	Corn Fancy Cream	Can 9c
Welcome Soap 4 Bars	15c	Peas Early June 1911 Pack	Can 12c
Borax 20-Mule Team	10c	Tomatoes Fancy Whole Fruit	Can 11c
Cream of Wheat Pkg.	12½c	Shoulders Sugar Cured Fancy	Lb. 10½c
Cocoa Pure Soluble 1-2 lb. Can	14c	Ham Fancy Skin Back	Lb. 14c
Rolled Oats 5 lbs.	19c	Bacon Fancy Lean Strips	Lb. 17½c
Wh. Wheat Flour 5 lbs.	19c	Lard Pure—In Bulk	Lb. 11c
Codfish "Golden Rose" Boneless Bricks lb.	14c	Sardines Nor. Smoked in Olive Oil	Can 10c
Molasses "Porto Rico" Gal. Screw Top Can 43c	Qt. 12½c	Kip. Herring Fancy Scotch	Can 14c
Rice Whole Head Japan 2 lbs.	12c	Macaroni or Spaghetti Imp. Style	Pkg. 8c
CRACKERS Cream Pilot, Oat Oysters or Water Sodas, Reg. 10c value	Lb. 7½c	Fig Bars, Graham Wafers or Butter Scotch, Reg. 15c value.	Lb. 10c

Pure Wine, Liquor Sale

Pure Goods—⅓ Lower than elsewhere prices—Dignified Buying at our Grocery Stores—5 Convenient Stores—Pints at ½ Qt. Prices

Mentor Whisky Full Qt. 71c. Rye or Bourbon, old private stock aged in old sherry casks. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts. $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 71c

Aquinas Malt Full Qt. 73c. Finest Barley Malt Whisky, a great tonic and medicine. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts. $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 73c

Imported Scotch, Bot. 89c. "Lords of England" Real Glenlivet Old Scotch. Worth $1.40 bottle.

Cal. Wines, Bot. - 25c. Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga, all kinds. 40c value at other stores.

Whisky Actor Pure $1.00 Value	Qt. 49c	Stout McMullen's 1-2 Bot. or Burke's 18c	Bot. 28c
Hunter Rye G. G. Bottling	83c	Bass Ale McMullen's 1-2 Bot. or Burke's 18c	Bot 28c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky	Qt. 79c	Beer Schlitz' Milwaukee Doz. $1 10	Bot. 10c
Black & White Scotch Bot.	1.05	Ale Best Stock Qts. $1.50 Doz.	Bot. 13c
Canadian Club Whisky Bot.	1.10	Brandy Jas. Hennessy Imported Vintage	Bot. 1.35
Gin Pure Holland Type $1.25 Value Qt. 73c	Pt. 37c	Vermouth Martini & Rossi Bottle	53c
Gin "Port Leeds" Old Tom or English Dry	Bot. 71c	Port, Sherry Imported $1 Value	Bot. 47
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Old Domestic 37c	Qt. 73c	Cocktails Bouquet, Manhattan or Martini	Bot. 83

The Ginter Co

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RARE Bargains AT VORENBERG'S MARK DOWN SALE

$15 Stunning Winter Coats $8.75

Elegant quality gray mixture cloths, also pretty double-faced fabrics, choice of semi-fitted or loose-back models. High button or shawl collar effects, all $8.75.

$12.50 Misses' Norfolk Suits $6.98

Stylish satin lined models, all wool, grey mixtures. Panel front skirt with side plaits. Some worth up to $15.00, now $6.98.

$3 Messaline Silk Skirts Now $1.39

Deep ruffle, full rustling petticoats. In either black and white or navy and white stripe. Actual $3 value, now $1.39.

$1.50 Flannel Aviation Waists 97c

Handsome patterns in neat stripes in grey or black and white. Soft collar and French cuffs. Always $1.50, now 97c.

$1.00 Long Kimonos 69c

Beautiful quality Flannelette. Dainty patterns in light blue, pink and tan with bordered effects. Full loose back. Always $1.00, now 69c.

$1 Dainty Muslin Nightgowns 69c

Made with round neck, hamburg trimmed. Cut full width and length. Always $1.00, now 69c.

75c Flannelette Short Kimonos 39c

Soft, fleecy, comfortable Kimonos in light blue, pink and lavender. Deep shirring across shoulders. Actual 75c value, 39c.

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

FUGITIVE CHAPLAIN IS SEEN IN PARIS

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A mysterious anonymous letter received by Scotland Yard this afternoon stated that the Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, former royal chaplain, who is now a disgraced exile, had been seen in Paris this week accompanied by a woman believed to be his wife.

The Farrar scandal is being forgotten by royal command and there is little likelihood that the case will be revived through an investigation. Scotland Yard is making an effort to apprehend the minister, and it is quite likely that the warrant issued against Farrar upon a basis of gross immorality, will never be served. The clergyman has been reported variously as fleeing to America and the continent.

Italian New Year at
CAFE BOVA
Florentine Night, Monday, January 1st

Festivities will start with a true Italian dinner, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Supper from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Distributions during the evening of fantastic souvenirs and favors. Orchestra will render special music from 5:30 to 11 o'clock, when the gaieties will end with a parting shower of confetti.

Make your Reservations NOW.

96 ARCH STREET
3 Doors From Summer Street
Telephone Fort Hill 1012.

Pastor Goes Back to the Farm

◆◆◆

Seeks Rest in Open Fields

REV. IRA E. DAVID OF BROCKTON AND FAMILY

REV. IRA E. DAVID AND FAMILY

Rev. Ira E. David prefers farm to pulpit.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—After eleven and one-half years as pastor of the Olivet Memorial Church, the Rev. Ira E. David has decided to give up the work and go to his father's farm at Onarga, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. David says he has felt for some time that his testimony for Brockton and the Olivet Church were about finished. His father, he says, who is now quite aged, has a hold on both him and his brother, and he must return. He has given up the ministry and will spend all of his future time looking after the farm, which contains 400 acres.

In giving his resignation the pastor said that the painting, "Breaking Home Ties," appealed to him and he decided to go back to his aged father and remain with him till the end. No other picture has ever appealed to him so strongly.

The pastor gives the following reasons for his resignation:

"1. I hoped that it might be a good change for the flock. 'A new broom sweeps clean,' provided it is a good broom. A new man may be able to do better for the flock than I could, provided he is the right man.

"2. I have a great longing for a period in God's open fields. A faithful pastor enters into the burdens, sorrows and heartaches of his people. As years come and go, more or less of these burdens are turned over to him. People come to feel sure of his love and sympathy. He carries the heartaches of others until his own heart aches and his body becomes worn. Eventually he feels that he must have a little period away from pastoral cares.

"3. My parents have been true to their children. There are three of us brothers in the family. We mean to so plan that one of the brothers shall always be near our parents to carry the business responsibilities and to look after their comfort.

"It may be added that I have not lost my love for the Gospel and the Gospel ministry. I expect to preach frequently.

"This whole transaction seems so simple and natural to me that I am surprised that it should be a matter of 'news' outside our local community."

MORE MONEY FOR TEACHERS

Extra $5 Note in Their January Pay Envelope.

Teachers whose maximum salary last July was $1,000 or less and who are employed in any grade in the Boston public schools will get each a five-dollar bill for a New Year's card in their January pay envelopes. To-morrow the order of the school board providing for more pay for these teachers goes into effect.

The money that will go to the teachers comes from the ten-cent tax levy for 1912, from a sum submitted for water rates and an appropriation of $4,500 from the general school fund.

New Worcester Fire Chief.

WORCESTER, Dec. 30.—Worcester gets a new fire chief Monday to succeed George S. Coleman, chief for the past forty-nine years. Deputy Wesley N. Avery succeeds Chief Coleman.

MRS. MARY FINNIGAN IS LAID TO REST

Funeral of Well Known Charity Worker Held at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Finnigan, a charity worker whose kindly deeds made her name a household word in Dorchester, took place yesterday from St. Peter's Catholic church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester. The church was packed with hundreds of her neighbors and numbers of those whose lives had been brightened by her helping hand.

The funeral was one of the largest held in Dorchester, and to those who were present the bowed heads and tears were a silent witness that charity and kindness through life have their own reward.

The services opened at the home, No. 138 Adams street, Dorchester. At 10 o'clock a requiem high mass was sung in St. Peter's church, of which Mrs. Finnigan has been a member since Father Peter Ronan founded the parish years ago. Rev. Michael Derby was the celebrant, Rev. Edward Kenny was the deacon and Rev. Hugh Blunt the subdeacon. The church choir assisted and Miss Katherine Moore was the organist.

Mrs. Finnigan, who was the wife of Patrick Finnigan, a prominent Dorchester business man, died after a brief illness, and the news was a shock to hundreds to whom she had endeared herself. When the casket lay in the parlor of the home, banked about with abundant floral tributes, scores came to take their last look at the dead woman. Even at the Mt. Benedict cemetery, where the burial took place there were more than a thousand mourners.

The bearers were P. A. Murray, John Moran, Peter Griffin, Patrick Whalen, Edward J. Rogers, Lawrence Broderick, Michael Higgins and John Clasby.

Mrs. Finnigan's marriage thirty-three years ago was the outcome of a childhood romance that started when she and Mr. Finnigan were at school together in Galway, Ireland. Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children, John W., Thomas F., Patrick W., Catherine J., Ellen N., Margaret, Lillian Finnigan and Mrs. John H. Gavan, wife of the day editor of the New York World.

KIDNEY REMEDY THAT ACTS LIKE MAGIC

I have been a terrible sufferer for a number of years with kidney and liver trouble, also nervous prostration and health generally poor, constitution entirely run down until life became a burden. I tried physicians and every available remedy but found no relief. Was induced to give Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root a trial, which acted like magic, and am happy to say that I believe I am entirely cured and now as good a man as ever.

I believe it my duty to make this public statement that I may help others who may be suffering from the same trouble. Swamp-Root is without question the greatest remedy in the world. Anyone in doubt of this statement or the authenticity can address me as below.

Yours very truly,
M. H. McCOY,
Van Wert, Ohio.

State of Ohio
Van Wert County } ss.

The foregoing statement sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 18th day of July, 1909, by the said M. H. McCoy.

A. C. GILPIN, Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

CANNED GOODS SALE
Everything New Pack and Highest Quality at All Stores Week Commencing January 1st.

CORN Fancy Standard Can 8c — 10c VALUE
PEAS Fancy Early June Can 11c — 15c VALUE

SALMON, Columbia River, Violet brand, 20c value; can 17c
STRING BEANS, Shield Brand, 10c value; can 7c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, fancy, 10c value; can 8c
GOLDEN WAX BEANS, fancy, 12c value; can 9c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, fancy, 25c value; can 21c
SPINACH, fancy, 15c value; can 12c
WHITE CHERRIES, Webster brand, 15c value; can 13c
RASPBERRIES, Webster brand, 20c value; can 15c
STRAWBERRIES, Victory brand, 20c value; can 17c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or grated, 20c value; can 17c
PLUMS, Egg or Green Gage, Munroe brand, 15c value; can 13c
PEARS, Bartlett, fancy, 15c value; can 12c
APPLES, fancy, 10's, 25c value; can 22c
CLAMS, Little Neck, 12c value; can 9c
EVAPORATED MILK, Peerless 10c and 5c value; large can 7c, small can 4c

FLOUR Premium Brand .... Bbl. $6.89
Highest Grade Minn. Patent $7.50 Value

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak PER LB 20c — 23c VALUE
Roast Beef { 1st. Cuts Per Lb. 16c; 2nd. Cuts Per Lb. 14c — 18c and 16c VALUES
HINDQUARTERS LAMB, 16c value; per lb. 14c
FRESH SAUSAGE, 12c value; per lb. 10c
CORNED BEEF "STICKERS," 12c value; per lb. 10c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, 12c value; per lb. 10c

MEAT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LEGS OF LAMB, 18c value; per lb. 15c
CHICKENS, Fancy Fresh Killed, 22c value; per lb. 19c

CRACKER SPECIALS
PEANUT CAKES, 15c value; per lb. 12c
EGG BISCUIT, 18c value; per lb. 15c
FANCY MIXED, 3 pounds for 25c
COCOANUT CAKES, 17c value; per lb. 15c

BAKERY SPECIALS
CURRANT BUNS, 12c value; per dozen 10c
GRAHAM BREAD, 5c value; loaf 4c
MOCHA CAKES, 2 FOR 5c
WASHINGTON PIES, 12c value; each 10c

Butter FINEST CREAMERY PER LB 35c — 40c VALUE ELSEWHERE
Eggs FANCY, LARGE AND BROWN PER DOZ. 29c — 35c ELSEWHERE

TEA and COFFEE
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c TEAS, or 50c purchase of 25c and 30c COFFEE.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
BIG ENAMELWARE SALE!
One of the largest manufacturers have closed out to us their entire stock of enamelware, which have slight imperfections. 5,000 pieces, Tea and Coffee Pots, Double Boilers, Sauce Pans, Kettles, Stove Pots, Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, in both porcelain white lined and gray ware, at ¼ to ½ regular prices. Every piece guaranteed against leakage.

WINE and LIQUOR SALE
Sold only at MAIN, CANAL STREET and ROXBURY CROSSING STORES
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING — PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY A Rich, Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. 69c

DUFF GORDON SHERRY, bottle 69c
HANDICAP WHISKEY, quart bottle 48c
GIN, Old Tom or Holland, bottle 67c
GRAY'S MALT, Highest Grade Barley Malt, 75c value, bottle 59c
IRISH WHISKEY, Gray's Special, $1.25 value; bottle 89c
SCOTCH WHISKEY, Imported Wood; bottle 89c
TARRAGONA PORT WINE, 75c value, bottle 39c
RUM, Old New England, Victoria Brand; pint 31c; per quart 59c
BEER, Pfaff's or Premium, dozen 1.00
STOUT, McMullen's White Label, ½ bottle 16c, bottle 26c

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 99c — Pint. Bot. 51c — Half-Pint Bot. 28c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Vint. Port or Sherry Regular 35c Value 4 Bots. 70c Full Qt. 18c

COMBINATION
99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey - - - 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port - - - 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry - - 35c; REGULAR PRICE 1.45 } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 466
Free Delivery of Goods amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

The Restaurant "Du Pont"

A RESTAURANT of the most refined elegance, situated in the very best shopping and theatre centre of Boston.

Caters especially to the particular of this great city, giving unsurpassed cuisine, prompt and polite service amid luxurious yet tasteful surroundings. Prices most moderate.

Offers Luncheon a la carte, Dinner a la carte or table d'hote, and afternoon tea when one may order, if one desires, but a cup of tea or a college ice.

Open from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Du Pont, Ltd.
NO OTHER BOSTON CONNECTION
40 WEST STREET
OFF TREMONT STREET

Shop at Butler's Established 1864 — Popular Low Prices — Shop at Butler's Established 1864

January White Sale
Most Complete Low Price Sale
Of Undermuslins We Have Ever Attempted
All the popular prevailing styles for 1912

Entire Second Floor DEVOTED TO THIS SALE

Combinations
FINE MUSLIN COMBINATIONS (Skirt or Drawers), with deep, elaborate eyelet yoke (back and front); also eyelet flounce. Waist is ribbon run through either Hamburg or beading. Lace-edged arm size. Made to sell for $1.49. White Sale Price 98c
COMBINATIONS, in soft quality material (Skirt or Drawers), with yoke of Hamburg and lace insertions, run with two widths of ribbon. Drawer or Skirt flounce with lace edge; lace-edged arm size. A 98c quality. White Sale Price ... 69c
COMBINATIONS, unusually firm texture material (Skirt or Drawers). Yoke composed of lace insertions, interrun with double rows of ribbon. Lace-edged flounce. A regular 69c value. White Sale Price, 49c
Only 3 to a customer.
COMBINATIONS—(Corset Cover and Skirt or Drawers), beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regular $4.00 value. White Sale Price 2.39

Corset Covers
CORSET COVERS—Deep yoke of lace and embroidery insertions; neck ribbon drawn with lace edge. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 39c value. White Sale Price .. 25c

Children's Underwear, Dresses and Coats
GIRLS' DRAWERS—Small sizes only 9c
GIRLS' DRAWERS—Sizes 1 to 12 years. 19c value. 12c
GIRLS' DRAWERS—2 to 14 years; 50c value 19c
GIRLS' DRAWERS—2 to 14 years; 98c value 49c
GIRLS' SKIRTS—2 to 14 years; 69c value 39c
GIRLS' SKIRTS—Small sizes; 98c value 49c
MISSES' SKIRTS—32, 34 and 36 inch lengths. $1.98 value 98c
GIRLS' COTTON GOWNS—2 to 12 years. 39c value 19c
GIRLS' COTTON GOWNS—Small sizes, 50c value ... 29c
GIRLS' COTTON GOWNS—2 to 14 years. $1.25 value 49c
GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS—Odd sizes, to close 49c
GIRLS' GUIMPES—4 to 14 years. $1.50 value 49c
INFANTS' ALL-WOOL SHIRTS (seconds)—Sizes up to 3 years. 50c value 19c
INFANTS' SILK AND WOOL SHIRTS (seconds)—Sizes up to 3 years. $1.00 and $1.25 values 69c
INFANTS' SLIPS 19c
INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES — Sizes to 2 years 39c
INFANTS' RUSSIAN DRESSES of linene and lawn. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.25 value ... 69c
INFANTS' WHITE HUBBARD DRESSES — Sizes to 2 years. $1.50 value 98c
INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES—Sizes to 2 years 1.98
INFANTS' LONG WHITE COATS—$1.98 value 75c

Stocks, Chemisettes, Etc.
IMPORTED LACE STOCKS—With Jabot attached; extra fine goods; four patterns in this lot to select from. Complete 25c
HAND MADE PRINCESS YOKES AND CHEMISETTES, high stock, yoke back, two patterns. Special, each 29c
CASCADES OF WASH NET—Trimmed with Val. edge or insertion; extra full; several patterns. Each 16c
SAMPLE LINE of large dress and coat LACE COLLARS; round, square, Quaker and pointed shapes; all used as samples. Prices were 75c to $3.00. For this sale in two lots. Each. 59c and 1.00

Night Gowns
LOW NECK NIGHT GOWNS—Deep yoke composed of wide panel of dainty embroidery and linen lace insertions and edge, ribbon drawn. Lace-edged Kimono sleeves with inserted medallion of embroidery. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Regular $1.49 value. White Sale Price 98c
NIGHT GOWNS, High or V neck, pretty yoke of Hamburg and tucks with ruffled machine-hemstitch edge, also used as a finish on cuffs. Skirt has an inset on either side to give ample fulness at bottom; 69c value. White Sale Price 49c
NIGHT GOWNS, slip-over style. Round neck and yoke of dainty Hamburg embroidery, beading and edge. Kimono sleeves with lace edge. Insets on either side of skirt. Designed to sell at 79c. White Sale Price 49c
NIGHT GOWNS—Good quality in a simple, plain style; V neck, with ruffle edge; tucked yoke, long sleeves, yoke back; a 49c gown. White Sale Price, 29c
Only 3 to a customer.
SLIPOVER GOWNS—Kimono sleeves, edged with linen lace. Neck trimmed with two insertions and edge of linen lace, drawn with three rows of ribbon. Regular 69c value. White Sale Price 49c

Flannelette Night Gowns
FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Pink or blue striped, turnover collar; double back yoke; collar and sleeves trimmed with braid; sizes 15, 16 and 17; cut full. 69c Value 39c
SAMPLE FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Small lot; white and stripes; with and without collars; prettily trimmed. Regular 98c Value 59c

A Choice Group of Waists
$3.00 FRENCH BATISTE WAISTS—Entire front richly embroidered in floral and spray designs; front, back and sleeves trimmed with fine Val. laces and tucks; four other dainty styles also at the same price 1.50
$1.00 and $1.50 SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS—Fine Lawn and Batiste, in a variety of very desirable trimmed and semi-tailored models; unusual style and quality. Genuine bargains at the price. No two alike .. 69c
$5.00 OVER-BLOUSES of Heavy Imitation Irish Lace, with heavy rose and spray forming yoke front and back, and extending over shoulders down sleeve; the same design cleverly repeated on collar and cuffs. Several other styles in Princess blouses 3.00
59c HOUSE WAISTS — Of fine Men's Shirtings, in two styles; some with tucks over shoulder and pocket; others with tucked front. Desirable assortment of stripes. Practical and serviceable 39c
(One Entire Floor Devoted to Waists.)

Lace Specials
WIDE PLAIT AND POINT DE PARIS VAL. LACES AND INSERTIONS—Suitable for underwear trimmings. Special, yard 5c
VAL. LACES—Pieces of 12 yards. Special lots, with insertions to match Per Piece 25c

Sample Aprons
SAMPLE APRONS—Many styles; lace, embroidered and Hamburg trimmed (slightly mussed); all fine goods; values up to 75c. Sold in two lots ..... 12½c and 25c

Skirts
WHITE SKIRTS of good domestic make; new, narrow lines; deep flounce of tucks and Hamburg embroidery; underruffle. Usually sold for $1.25. White Sale Price 98c
WHITE SKIRTS—Lace and embroidery trimmed; interlaced with ribbon. Regular $2.38 value. White Sale Price 1.69
$4.00 AND $5.00 EMBROIDERY TRIMMED SKIRTS—With beading and ribbon. White Sale Price 2.98

Drawers
COTTON DRAWERS—Well shaped, open or closed. Rows of tucks at top of flounce, which is finished with handsome Hamburg edge. Superior 50c grade. White Sale Price 25c
COTTON DRAWERS—Open or closed, draw-string at waist; flare, tucked flounce; better than the average in make and quality and made to sell for 25c. White Sale Price 17c

American Lady and P. N. Sample Corsets ½ Price
$5.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 2.50
$4.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 2.00
$3.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 1.50
$2.50 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 1.25
$2.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 1.00
$1.50 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 79c
$1.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22 ..... 59c

Brassieres
50c DE BEVOISE BRASSIERE—Neatly trimmed; perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 48 ..... 39c
50c WARNER BRASSIERE—Made of firm cotton; button front; reinforced arm shield; detachable shirt waist ruff. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... 16c

The Newest Nemo
Permanent Figure-Reduction
An absolute novelty of intense interest to every woman who wishes to actually reduce her figure—not only for the moment, but PERMANENTLY.
This ingenious new invention, self-reducing "Auto-Massage," being strictly scientific, has the endorsement of all physicians who have seen it. Two styles:
No. 353 Low Bust; No. 354 Medium Bust } 3.50
A superb model for stout and medium figures; perfection of style, with the greatest corset-comfort a stout woman has ever enjoyed.
See these new corsets, by all means!
Special Demonstration by Miss McNulty, New York expert corsetiere. Fitting and Alterations Free

Knit Underwear
$1.25 Women's Combed COTTON UNION SUITS—Silky fleeced, silk trimmed neck and front; peeler and white 69c
59c Women's Fine COTTON UNION SUITS — Fleece lined 33c
$1.25 Women's Heavy WOOL VESTS—Seconds of the famous Hand-Finished Underwear. 48c
50c and 59c Women's Combed Cotton Fleeced VESTS AND PANTS—Silk trimmed neck and front 33c
50c and $1.00 DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS—First and second qualities 39c
35c Children's VESTS AND PANTS—Downy fleece lined; a close-fitting Jersey ribbed .. 21c

Good Values in Muffs
BLACK FOX, WOLF AND CHINA LYNX—A splendid assortment of $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 Muffs. All at one Price 7.98
MARTEN, OPOSSUM, BLACK FOX, MARMOT, ETC.—Values $15.00 to $20.00. Choice 9.98

LOOK FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE AMERICAN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

New Merchandise at Extraordinary Price Concessions
Popular Styles, New Materials and Most Wanted Colors. Why Pay More for Garments That Are Passé and Shopworn? We Make ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

NEW SUITS—Snappy styles of all-wool men's wear serge; braid and satin trimmed; best silk satin lining. Stylish skirts; $25.00 suits .. 12.49
NEW SKIRTS—Imported corduroy in several styles, including the new bodice effects. $6.98 skirts 3.75
NEW SUITS—Wale serge, man-tailored, yarn-dyed satin lining; also interlined; new bodice skirt; navy and black; sizes 34 to 44. $17.50 suits 9.98
NEW ULSTERS—Heavy men's coating in the new gray, oxford and brown. Sizes 34 to 44. $25.00 ulsters 14.98
NEW SUITS—All-wool mixtures in mannish styles. Lined with best silk satin. Sizes 34 to 44. $18.50 suits 8.49
NEW SUITS for MISSES—Attractive serges, cheviots, mixtures and broadcloths. Coat, satin lined; skirt, plain or panelled. Values up to $22.50 .... 9.75
NEW CHEVIOT SUITS of excellent quality; coat is lined throughout with Skinner satin. An inlay of self-color velvet completes the deep notched collar. Skirt, panel front and back. Misses' sizes; value $22.50 .... 10.49
NEW AMERICAN WOOLEN KERSEY COATS—Excellent quality, wide cape pointed collar, with tassel. Misses' sizes. Good $16.50 value 9.98

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

BOY LOST THROUGH ICE; ONE MISSING

Sargent Flagg, Aged Twelve, Drowned in Skating Accident at Melrose Highlands.

Continued from First Page.

did everything in their power to keep their heads above the surface of the water.

Many Risked Their Lives.

It looked as though a dozen or more of them would meet certain death. Some of those on shore ran for pieces of wood which they shoved over the ice toward the drowning boys. Some of those who had not been caught on the dangerous ice worked like heroes, regardless of danger to themselves, in their efforts to drag the endangered ones from the water and broken ice.

The work of rescue was directed in a large measure by Mrs. William Hanson of No. 21 Pearl street, Melrose, who had been watching the game. She is the mother of two of the hockey players, Donald Hanson of the alumni team and a member of the Harvard varsity hockey squad, and Ray Hanson of the opposing team.

Alderman-elect Clifford N. Cochrane was on the scene and risked his life several times in the work of rescue. He dived into the water half a dozen times, dragging a half-drowned and badly frightened boy out each time.

High School Boys Rescuers.

Others who joined in the rescue work were: Elmer Wanamaker of the Alumni, and a member of the Dartmouth hockey team; Clarence Wanamaker, his brother, captain of Melrose High; Winthrop Wolley, Lynde G. Gately, Charles Harrington, William Chiessong, of the High School team; Edward McCarthy and Chipman MacDonald, both Melrose High School graduates.

Among those who fell in the water, but who were pulled out were Clarence Wepley, Harry and John McGrath, Leslie Young and Peter Finly of Glenwood, and James Nelson of Burrall street, Melrose. Nelson was rescued by Clarence Cochrane one of the high school players.

The Injured.

The more seriously injured among those who floundered about in the icy waters, fighting for their lives, were:

Albert Robbins, fifteen years of age, of Melrose. He is a son of G. D. Robbins.

Arthur Gutro, eleven years of age, a son of Paul Gutro of Park street, Greenwood.

Raymond Kehoe, fourteen years of age, of No. 15 Elm street, Melrose Highlands.

Lawrence Reddington, fourteen years of age, of No. 677 Main street, Melrose.

Donald Vinton, fifteen years of age, of No. 264 Howard street, Melrose.

Young Flagg was pulled out of the water by Dittmar Jones and three physicians worked over him for a long time but they were not able to bring him back to life.

Jones, who is a son of City Clerk Jones of Melrose and a student of agriculture at Amherst, was the hero of the day. He rescued a dozen or more of the imperilled boys.

Albert Robbins went under water five times before he was rescued. He was making an effort to get off his skates. He finally accomplished this and then was able to hang onto the ice until Jones got to him and pulled him from the water.

Arthur Gutro went under the water twice. Finally some of the boys pushed him a large cake of ice and he got such a hold on it that he was able to keep his head above water until he was pulled out.

Raymond Kahoe was rescued by Clarence Wanamaker, a Dartmouth student who was at his home for the holidays. The three boys mentioned last were almost lifeless when they were rescued. They were hurried to the home of Fred Vickerstaff, the nearest residence to the pond. Doctors were called and they treated the victims. They were taken to their homes in carriages.

Harold Reddington, a brother of Lawrence, who was one of those who broke through the ice, dived into the water and pulled the drowning boy out.

Ralph Cram rescued Donald Vinton. Young Vinton was also almost gone.

Some of the boys who were suffering from their severe experience were taken to the home of the Vintons and treated there.

STUDENTS WHO SAVED CHUMS IN ICY WATER

From left to right at the top: Clarence Wanamaker, William Chessong, Donald Hanson. Middle row: Ray Hanson and Elmer Wanamaker. Lower picture is of Winthrop Wolley.

CUNNINGHAM GETS A BOOST FROM B. U.

Boston University students yesterday organized a B. U. Good Government League, whose primary purpose will be to put Owen A. Cunningham, a member of the teaching force at the institution, in the Boston City Council.

Every one of the 100 or more students in the classes of Mr. Cunningham has affiliated himself with the movement and pledged co-operation and work until the polls close on January 9.

The officers elected were Francis Harrigan, president; Nathan Klarfeld, vice-president; John H. Conway, secretary; Harold Smith, treasurer; Luigi DePasquale, Warren E. Cole and Daniel E. Flynn, executive committee.

All the alumni of the University who are residents of Boston will be sent a special appeal to assist in the election of the Dorchester candidate.

In addition to sending out 2,000 personal letters the members of the league will do election day work at the polls, every one being a volunteer worker.

WOMAN'S AMBITION IN PATHWAY OF TAFT

Mrs. MacVeagh's Social Aspirations Menace the President's Re-election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—For the first time in history the election of a President of the United States will probably be directly influenced by a war between women for social leadership.

The candidate for President is William Howard Taft; the city in which the social war prevails is Chicago; and the woman in whose hands the future of the Republican party now appears to rest to considerable extent is Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is steadfast in her opposition to permitting her husband to resign his position, although he is said to be anxious to withdraw from the Cabinet.

In Chicago the war for leadership is being waged by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Harold McCormick and Mrs. George M. Pullman. Mrs. MacVeagh has some ambitions in that direction herself and for this reason hesitates to relinquish her assured position in Washington society and return to Chicago, where the social war is being vigorously waged.

Secretary MacVeagh is a Democrat, the only one in the Republican cabinet, and it is stated by Republican leaders in Washington that Mrs. MacVeagh is regarded as the one person who can remove from President Taft's path to re-election two of the most serious obstacles with which he is confronted. These are:

The opposition expressed by many Republicans to the presence of a Democrat in a Republican cabinet.

The problem of securing a competent campaign manager.

It is is recognized by Mr. Taft's managers here that in the smaller communities whose politics is strictly partisan the presence of a Democrat in the cabinet is relentlessly criticised. From all over the country come reports that voters find it exceedingly difficult to accept an explanation of the peculiar fact that while President Taft was making his celebrated Winona speech, Secretary MacVeagh was delivering an argument for free trade in New England.

A similar situation surrounds the selection of a manager for the Taft campaign. It is no secret that Postmaster-General Hitchcock's announcement of his withdrawal from active politics came as a result largely of the treatment he received from Secretary MacVeagh in his efforts to fulfil promises he made when he was managing the previous Taft campaign. The resignation of Secretary MacVeagh would make it possible for the President to obtain the services of Mr. Hitchcock in his approaching campaign.

ALDERMEN AT BANQUET.

Members of Waltham's Retiring Board Dine Together.

The members of the Waltham Board of Aldermen met in the banquet hall of the Hotel Crescent, Waltham, last night. Alderman John M. Gibbs, chairman of this year's board, was presented with an engrossed set of resolutions. Eleven of the twenty-one will serve in next year's board.

Alderman Gibbs presided. Among the speakers were: Paul B. Robertie, T. J. Dowd, Joseph S. Hayes, Arthur A. Woodbury, Clifford E. Hamilton, Walter A. Perry, W. P. Wilkins, Edgar A. Emerson and George M. Bates. Present as guests were: Mayor Edward A. Walker, Chief McKenna, of the Police Department, City Clerk Hall, Chief Johnson of the Fire Department, City Treasurer Willard, Superintendent of Buildings Patch, City Auditor Dennison and Superintendent Brown of the Water Department.

200 ALUMNAE MEET.

Session of the Boston Mount Holyoke Association.

People in and about the Hotel Vendome yesterday afternoon who heard sweet singing and wondered who the singers were might have learned had they inquired that 200 members of the Boston Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association were holding a session. The association voted unanimously to endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Esther Lancraft, '86, of the New York Association, for the board of trustees. Mrs. C. M. Thorne presided. Miss Mabel Starbird sang, and Miss Josephine Durrell contributed violin numbers, with piano accompaniment by Miss Stella Durrell.

MOVING PICTURE IN CHURCH

Pastor Arranges to Entertain Fitchburg Parishioners.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 30.—Moving picture shows will be given to-morrow in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here for the first time in any church in this city. The announcement was made by the rector, Rev. Anthony Carbinello, who has scattered posters all over Fitchburg to advertise the exhibitions. His reason for the shows is that it keep people off the street and out of possible mischief on afternoons and evenings.

Clergy to Meet Bishop.

Bishop Lawrence will make an address before the clergy of his diocese Tuesday at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's Church, Tremont street. After the service the clergy will lunch at his residence, No. 122 Commonwealth avenue.

KEEP THIS AD It's worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crown: $3

We guarantee work 10 years.

NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS NO GUMS ROOF

TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE, and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

A.S. DR. HEWSON

595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. [illegible]

MOVING PICTURES MOVE WIFE TO SUE

Mrs. Green Traps Husband on a Film With Another Woman on His Arm.

Continued from First Page.

moving picture house, also engaged the pictures, to be shown publicly after the Commercial Club view.

At the Commercial Club many of the big business men of the city saw the Brockton Fair pictures for the first time. Many men saw themselves on the screen. Suddenly, in the Midway throng, they saw "Bill" Green, large as life and just as natural. Next to Green was Mrs. Cora Wallace.

The next day all Brockton was saying: "Did'je hear about the moving pictures showing 'Bill' Green at Brockton Fair with a woman who is not Mrs. Green?"

Result—A riot of business at McCue & Cahill's picture house when the Brockton Fair film was shown. Everyone went to see. Mrs. Green went, for kind friends had told her about it. Mr. Green also went, having been "put next."

Mr. Green was asked by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter what he thought of the Brockton Fair pictures. He said:

"The pictures were very good themselves and it was myself that you saw. Certainly I was with another woman at the fair. No harm in that, is there? I met the woman there by chance and was walking along the Midway with her. I couldn't help being photographed, and as a matter of fact I don't care a snap whether Mrs. Green or anyone else likes it. It's my own business. It seems funny though that my picture should come out so plain."

But Mrs. Green didn't see anything "funny" about the pictures. She said:

"Yes, I saw the picture and it was disgraceful, shameful! That man shall never step into my house again.

"To think he would do such a thing! I hear he boasts about the picture, and that he liked it. Bo-h! So far as I am concerned, I am through with him. I don't want anything else to do with him. I've got a separate maintainence from him now and have all my property.

"I heard that he was with this woman at the fair and did not know positively until I saw the pictures. Then I applied for a separate maintainence and got it. Attorney William Cougnlan of Abington represented me, and I am now free from Bill. Thank the Lord for that."

"I only wish he would leave the city so that I wouldn't have to be told of his actions. This woman's husband came to me and told me that my husband had been with his wife and wanted to know what to do about it. I was greatly surprised for I hadn't heard anything.

"Things went on and I asked my husband if the story was true. He denied it and begged that I take him back. He was on his knees when he begged. I took him back for three months and when I went to Bridgewater on an errand, he packed up and got out. He came back later, but I wouldn't have anything to do with him, and shall never let him darken my house again."

"What happened to the man who said your husband was keeping company with his wife?"

"Well, he came later and told me he was going to get a divorce from his wife. He got the divorce later and now Cora Wallace works in G. E. Keith's shoe factory at Campello."

"Because of our religion I cannot get a divorce from him. My church does not recognize divorces. My separate maintenance is good enough and I don't think I'll have any more trouble with him.

"At the time he wanted to come back he said, 'For God's sake' don't send me out in the cold; I have no place to go.' I didn't have the heart to send him out and he promised to act better in the future. He didn't and he never will. You can wager that he won't contradict any of my statements. He doesn't dare to because they are all true and he knows it."

Mrs. Wallace could not be found today. She lives in Abington. Mr. Green says that he will never try to return to his wife.

54-HOUR LAW GOES INTO EFFECT MONDAY

Employers Notified of Change Affecting Women and Children of the State.

The 54-hour-a-week law for women and children employed in manufacturing and mercantile establishments in Massachusetts goes into effect to-morrow along with several other important measures enacted by the last Legislature.

Notices have been sent from the office of the chief of the district police at the State House to all employers affected by the act, to post in a conspicuous place in their establishments a printed notice stating the number of hours' work required of women and minor employes.

Under its provisions no child under eighteen years of age and no woman shall be employed in laboring in a manufacturing or mercantile establishment more than ten hours in any one day, unless a different apportionment of hours is made for the sole purpose of making a shorter day's work for one day of the week; and in no case shall the hours of labor exceed fifty-four in a week, except that in such establishments where the employment is by seasons, the number of such hours in any week may exceed fifty-four, but not fifty-eight, provided that the total number of hours in any year shall not exceed an average of fifty-four hours a week for the whole year. A fine of not less than $50 nor more than $100 is provided for each violation.

Another important law which goes into effect to-morrow is the one requiring the labeling of evaporated, concentrated or condensed milk. On every container of evaporated, concentrated or condensed milk sold or offered for sale must be plainly printed a formula for extending milk with water. The formula shall be such that the resulting milk product shall not be below the Massachusetts standard of milk solids or fat for whole milk. A maximum fine of $100 for the first offence, a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $200 for the second, and a fine of $500 or imprisonment for not less than three nor more than six months for subsequent violations, is provided.

TREE FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Nearly 700 Entertained and Given Presents at Y. M. C. U.

A "Christmas and New Year's Festival" was given by the Young Men's Christian Union, in the building on Boylston street, yesterday afternoon for the benefit of poor children. There were 660 children from all parts of the city present.

An address of welcome was made by President Frank L. Locke. Miss Margaret E. Sayward told a children's story, "Peter's Hump," a charming Irish fairy tale, and nine young women, members of the Sewing Circle, presented a play, "Aladdin's Lamp," in costume, with scenic effects. George E. Baldwin impersonated Santa Claus. The entertainment was under the supervision of Miss Harriet S. Curtin, and she assisted in giving the children ice cream and presents from the big tree.

Liberal Credit

LET W. P. B. BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

No interest.

$1 A WEEK BUYS $100 worth of FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 11 Floors

47 HANOVER ST.
12 MARSHALL ST.
[illegible]

TETRAZZINI HAS BAD STAGE-FRIGHT CASE

Scare Is Infectious and Spreads to All Other Singers, So the Soprano Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the renowned soprano, told today her worst case of stage fright. It took place right here in New York when she sang Lucia in Donizetti's famous opera.

"Nervous? I should say I was! Never more so in my life," exclaimed the singer. "The worst of it was my nervousness was infectious," she continued. "It attacked everybody. Amato and the prompter, both of whom were with me in South America before I sang in New York; the chorus and stage hands, even Mr. Gatti himself, all were affected. I shall not soon forget it," she added, with a little shudder of recollection.

"When I sang at the Covent Garden gala performance before the King I was as serene as a May morning. I knew my London audience and that it knew me. At the Metropolitan it was different. Of course, lots of my old friends from the Manhattan were sure to be there; but what impression might I make upon the main body of the audience, the regular subscribers? I asked myself. Then I had not completely recovered from the grip which attacked me in Cincinnati, and a process server further upset me by handing me a summons to court as a witness in a suit and tendering me a dollar. Is it strange my nerves are upset?

"Ah! but the gracious reception I got soon put me at ease. After the first act I was myself again, and with my own nervousness gone everybody else became normal. And everybody behind the scenes was so nice to me."

RARE Bargains AT VORENBERG'S MARK DOWN SALE

$15 Stunning Winter Coats $8.75

Elegant quality gray mixture cloths, also pretty double-faced fabrics, choice of semi-fitted or loose-back models. High button or shawl collar effects, all $8.75.

$12.50 Misses' Norfolk Suits $6.98

Stylish satin lined models, all wool, grey mixtures. Panel front skirt with side plaits. Some worth up to $15.00, now $6.98.

$3 Messaline Silk Skirts Now $1.39

Deep ruffle, full rustling petticoats. In either black and white or navy and white stripe. Actual $3 value, now $1.39.

$1.50 Flannel Aviation Waists 97c

Handsome patterns in neat stripes in grey or black and white. Soft collar and French cuffs. Always $1.50, now 97c.

$1.00 Long Kimonos 69c

Beautiful quality Flannelette. Dainty patterns in light blue, pink and tan with bordered effects. Full loose back. Always $1.00, now 69c.

$1 Dainty Muslin Nightgowns 69c

Made with round neck hamburg trimmed. Cut full width and length. Always $1.00, now 69c.

75c Flannelette Short Kimonos 39c

Soft, fleecy, comfortable Kimonos in light blue, pink and lavender. Deep shirring across shoulders. Actual 75c value, 39c.

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

GROCERIES—Sure Savings

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Write for Free Complete Price List

Butter 35c Lb. Finest Vermont. Choicest Quality. Fresh Made Daily.

Eggs Choice Quality 29c

40c Coffee - - Lb. 28c "Golden Rose" Fine Breakfast Coffee

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 60c Quality.

Bread Flour Bbl. 6.29 Per Bag 79c "Golden Rose," Finest Minn. No. 1, Superlative Bread Flour. Most bread, least flour.

Pineapple "Island Brand" Fancy Hawaiian Sliced, in Sugar Syrup, Doz. 2.00 Can 17½c

Cond. Milk "Standard" Can 10c
Welcome Soap 4 Bars 15c
Borax 20-Mule Team 10c
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12½c
Cocoa Pure Soluble 1-2 lb. Can 14c
Rolled Oats 5 lbs. 19c
Wh. Wheat Flour 5 lbs. 19c
Codfish "Golden Rose" Boneless Bricks lb. 14c
Molasses "PORTO RICO" Gal. 43c Screw Top Can Qt. 12½c
Rice Whole Head Japan 2 lbs. 12c
Corn Fancy Cream Can 9c
Peas Early June 1911 Pack Can 12c
Tomatoes Fancy Whole Fruit Can 11c
Shoulders Sugar Cured Fancy Lb. 10½c
Ham Fancy Skin Back Lb. 14c
Bacon Fancy Lean Strips Lb. 17½c
Lard Pure—In Bulk Lb. 11c
Sardines Nor. Smoked in Olive Oil Can 10c
Kip. Herring Fancy Scotch Can 14c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Imp. Style Pkg. 8c
CRACKERS Cream Pilot, Oat Oysters or Water Sodas. Reg. 10c value Lb. 7½c
Fig Bars, Graham Wafers or Butter Scotch. Reg. 15c value. Lb. 10c

Pure Wine, Liquor Sale

Pure Goods—⅓ Lower than elsewhere prices—Dignified Buying at our Grocery Stores—5 Convenient Stores—Pints at ½ Qt. Prices

Mentor Whisky Full Qt. 71c Rye or Bourbon, old private stock aged in old sherry casks. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts. $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 71c

Aquinas Malt Full Qt. 73c Finest Barley Malt Whisky, a great tonic and medicine. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts. $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 73c

Imported Scotch, Bot. 89c "Lords of England" Real Glenlivet Old Scotch. Worth $1.40 bottle.

Cal. Wines, Bot. - 25c Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga, all kinds. 40c value at other stores.

Whisky Actor Pure $1.00 Value Qt. 49c
Hunter Rye G. G. Bottling 83c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky Qt. 79c
Black & White Scotch Bot. 1.05
Canadian Club Whisky Bot. 1.10
Gin Pure Holland Type $1.25 Value Qt. 73c Pt. 37c
Gin "PORT LEEDS" Old Tom or English Dry Bot. 71c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Old Domestic 37c Qt. 73c
Stout McMullen's or Burke's 1-2 Bot. 18c Bot. 28c
Bass Ale McMullen's or Burke's 1-2 Bot. 18c Bot 28c
Beer Schlitz' Milwaukee Doz. $1.10 Bot. 10c
Ale Best Stock Qts. $1.50 Doz. Bot. 13c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Imported Vintage Bot. 1.35
Vermouth Martini & Rossi Bottle 53c
Port, Sherry Imported $1 Value Bot. 47
Cocktails Banquet, Manhattan or Martini Bot. 83

The Ginter Co

ORDER DEPT. TELEPHONE RICHMOND 941

Cor. Elm and Union Sts. [illegible] Markets.
455 Washington Street [illegible]
16 Canal St.
163 Summer Street
The Specialty Shop [illegible] Agent
So. Terminal
122 Tremont

15 Winter Street

Vorenberg's

A REAL MARK-DOWN SALE

If the public at large could have listened to the orders given to our department buyers the day after Christmas, there would be no doubt about this store being the shopping centre of New England this week. Emphatically and strong it was pointed out to them that each department must clean out certain lines entirely.

They Were Told to Ignore the Selling Price and to Forget the Cost

One of the unusual features of this Sale will be the big bargain display in the centre aisle of our store for articles which have been reduced to 95c each. Not a thing on this table is worth less than $2.00, and in a great many cases they were selling at $3.00 and $4.00. If you do not want dealers to take advantage of this unusual offering come yourself and come early. No C. O. D.'s and No Exchanges. Every sale must be final and for Cash only.

New Dressing Mirror, like cut, 6 in. wide and 9 in. high, suitable for lady or gentleman, fine bevelled glass with nickel frame, can be used hanging or standing, leather lined back, actually imported to sell for $2.00, our special 99c. Only one to a customer. Wonderful Value!

Silver Military Set, like cut, in the popular French gray finish, every piece stamped Empire Art Silver, originally sold for $7.50, our special 3.99. Complete.

Bohemian Glass Bon-Bon Dish, with handle, like cut, best quality glass with 14-karat gold leaf decoration, reduced from $1.00 to, each 39c

China Fruit Set, like cut, latest novelty from Europe, centre-piece represents a large size pear made of china, with 6 fruit knives with china handles 59c. Come Early.

Imported Cigarette Case, like cut, made of German silver, in a variety of designs, worth $1.00 and $1.50, your choice 39c. Come Early. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Imported China Cracker Jar, like cut, Bridal Rose decoration, fine quality of china, exceptionally pretty shape, imported to sell for $1.50, our special price 59c

Black Velvet Bag, like cut, embroidered with steel beads, in dainty design, including long silk cord and inside pocket. Positively worth $2.50, our special 99c. Only One to a Customer.

Solid Gold Brooch Pins, with and without stones, in variety of shapes and styles, actually worth $2.50 and $2.50, reduced to 99c. Remember, 10-karat solid gold, not gold filled.

The Ever Popular Pearl Handle Carving Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel, large knife, fork and steel, all with genuine mother-of-pearl handles, reduced from $7.50 to 3.99. Remember Mother-of-Pearl Handles!

Imported Rosary Chains in variety of shapes and styles, imported to sell for $1.00, our special 35c

Rich China Vases and Bric-a-Brac, standing 12 inches high, raised floral decoration, fine gold treatment, really worth $2.00, our special price, 89c. Per Pair 1.75

Rich Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, extra large size, measuring 9 inches pretty pattern, new shape, reduced from $6.00 to 2.99. Remember, 9 inches

Solid Gold Bracelet, plain satin finish, remember, solid gold and not gold filled, reduced from $5.00 to 1.99

Solid Brass Candlestick, like cut, 8½ high, with solid base, imported to sell for $1.50. Our special price, 59c Each Or 2 for 1.10.

Special Items for the Morning Hours Only, and at No Other Time!

Bronzed Calendar for 1912, like cut, latest European novelty, imported to sell for 75c, our special, 35c

The Best Pocket Lighter in Existence, like cut, the one we sold thousands of before Christmas at $1.00 each, our special this week for the morning hours only 59c

Hygienic Glass Syrup Pitcher, like cut, top can be removed for cleaning, special for the morning hours 33c

Silver Bon-Bon Dish, like cut, measures 4 inches across, gold lined, our special, each 15c. Or 2 for 25c.

Three Wise Monkeys, like cut, can be used for either pin or ash tray, Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil, imported to sell for 25c, our special for this week 12½c. Or 2 for 25c.

Imported Gun Metal Chain, set with 6 stones, 48 inches long, suitable for watch, purse or lorgnette, reduced from $1.00 to 29c

Don't forget our 95c Bargain Display.

Brass Cigar Lighter, stands 10 inches high, including candles ready to pass around for light. Reduced to 79c

Leather Bill Fold like cut, made of genuine leather, extra change pocket really worth 50c; reduced to 23c

FUGITIVE CHAPLAIN IS SEEN IN PARIS

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A mysterious anonymous letter received by Scotland Yard this afternoon stated that the Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, former royal chaplain, who is now a disgraced exile, had been seen in Paris this week accompanied by a woman believed to be his wife.

The Farrar scandal is being forgotten by royal command and there is little likelihood that the case will be revived through an investigation. Scotland Yard is making an effort to apprehend the minister, and it is quite likely that the warrant issued against Farrar upon a basis of gross immorality, will never be served. The clergyman has been reported variously as fleeing to America and the continent.

Italian New Year at
CAFE BOVA
Florentine Night, Monday, January 1st

Festivities will start with a true Italian dinner, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Supper from 8 to 11 o'clock. Distributions during the evening of fantastic souvenirs and favors. Orchestra will render special music from 5:30 to 11 o'clock, when the gaieties will end with a parting shower of confetti.

Make your Reservations NOW.

96 ARCH STREET
3 Doors From Summer Street
Telephone Fort Hill 1012.

Pastor Goes Back to the Farm

◆◆◆

Seeks Rest in Open Fields

REV. IRA E. DAVID OF BROCKTON AND FAMILY

REV. IRA E. DAVID AND FAMILY

Rev. Ira E. David prefers farm to pulpit.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—After eleven and one-half years as pastor of the Olivet Memorial Church, the Rev. Ira E. David has decided to give up the work and go to his father's farm at Onarga, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. David says he has felt for some time that his testimony for Brockton and the Olivet Church were about finished. His father, he says, who is now quite aged, has a hold on both him and his brother, and he must return. He has given up the ministry and will spend all of his future time looking after the farm, which contains 400 acres.

In giving his resignation the pastor said that the painting, "Breaking Home Ties," appealed to him and he decided to go back to his aged father and remain with him till the end. No other picture has ever appealed to him so strongly.

The pastor gives the following reasons for his resignation:

"1. I hoped that it might be a good change for the flock. 'A new broom sweeps clean,' provided it is a good broom. A new man may be able to do better for the flock than I could, provided he is the right man.

"2. I have a great longing for a period in God's open fields. A faithful pastor enters into the burdens, sorrows and heartaches of his people. As years come and go, more or less of these burdens are turned over to him. People come to feel sure of his love and sympathy. He carries the heartaches of others until his own heart aches and his body becomes worn. Eventually he feels that he must have a little period away from pastoral cares.

"3. My parents have been true to their children. There are three of us brothers in the family. We mean to so plan that one of the brothers shall always be near our parents to carry the business responsibilities and to look after their comfort.

"It may be added that I have not lost my love for the Gospel and the Gospel ministry. I expect to preach frequently.

"This whole transaction seems so simple and natural to me that I am surprised that it should be a matter of 'news' outside our local community."

MORE MONEY FOR TEACHERS

Extra $5 Note in Their January Pay Envelope.

Teachers whose maximum salary last July was $1,000 or less and who are employed in any grade in the Boston public schools will get each a five-dollar bill for a New Year's card in their January pay envelopes. To-morrow the order of the school board providing for more pay for these teachers goes into effect.

The money that will go to the teachers comes from the ten-cent tax levy for 1912, from a sum submitted for water rates and an appropriation of $4,500 from the general school fund.

New Worcester Fire Chief.

WORCESTER, Dec. 30.—Worcester gets a new fire chief Monday to succeed George S. Coleman, chief for the past forty-nine years. Deputy Wesley N. Avery succeeds Chief Coleman.

MRS. MARY FINNIGAN IS LAID TO REST

Funeral of Well Known Charity Worker Held at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Finnigan, a charity worker whose kindly deeds made her name a household word in Dorchester, took place yesterday from St. Peter's Catholic church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester. The church was packed with hundreds of her neighbors and numbers of those whose lives had been brightened by her helping hand.

The funeral was one of the largest held in Dorchester, and to those who were present the bowed heads and tears were a silent witness that charity and kindness through life have their own reward.

The services opened at the home, No. 138 Adams street, Dorchester. At 10 o'clock a requiem high mass was sung in St. Peter's church, of which Mrs. Finnigan has been a member since Father Peter Ronan founded the parish years ago. Rev. Michael Derby was the celebrant, Rev. Edward Kenny was the deacon and Rev. Hugh Blunt the subdeacon. The church choir assisted and Miss Katherine Moore was the organist.

Mrs. Finnigan, who was the wife of Patrick Finnigan, a prominent Dorchester business man, died after a brief illness, and the news was a shock to hundreds to whom she had endeared herself. When the casket lay in the parlor of the home, banked about with abundant floral tributes, scores came to take their last look at the dead woman. Even at the Mt. Benedict cemetery, where the burial took place there were more than a thousand mourners.

The bearers were P. A. Murray, John Moran, Peter Griffin, Patrick Whalen, Edward J. Rogers, Lawrence Broderick, Michael Higgins and John Clasby.

Mrs. Finnigan's marriage thirty-three years ago was the outcome of a childhood romance that started when she and Mr. Finnigan were at school together in Galway, Ireland. Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children, John W., Thomas F., Patrick W., Catherine J., Ellen N., Margaret, Lillian Finnigan and Mrs. John H. Gavan, wife of the day editor of the New York World.

KIDNEY REMEDY THAT ACTS LIKE MAGIC

I have been a terrible sufferer for a number of years with kidney and liver trouble, also nervous prostration and health generally poor, constitution entirely run down until life became a burden. I tried physicians and every available remedy but found no relief. Was induced to give Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root a trial, which acted like magic, and am happy to say that I believe I am entirely cured and now as good a man as ever.

I believe it my duty to make this public statement that I may help others who may be suffering from the same trouble. Swamp-Root is without question the greatest remedy in the world. Anyone in doubt of this statement or the authenticity can address me as below.

Yours very truly,
M. H. McCOY,
Van Wert, Ohio.

State of Ohio
Van Wert County } ss.

The foregoing statement sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 18th day of July, 1909, by the said M. H. McCoy.

A. C. GILPIN, Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

CANNED GOODS SALE

Everything New Pack and Highest Quality at All Stores Week Commencing January 1st.

CORN, Fancy Standard, 10c value	Can 8c
PEAS, Fancy Early June, 15c value	Can 11c
SALMON, Columbia River, Violet brand, 20c value; can	17c
STRING BEANS, Shield Brand, 10c value; can	7c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, fancy, 10c value; can	8c
GOLDEN WAX BEANS, fancy, 12c value; can	9c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, fancy, 25c value; can	21c
SPINACH, fancy, 15c value; can	12c
WHITE CHERRIES, Webster brand, 15c value; can	13c
RASPBERRIES, Webster brand, 20c value; can	15c
STRAWBERRIES, Victory brand, 20c value; can	17c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or grated, 20c value; can	17c
PLUMS, Egg or Green Gage, Munroe brand, 15c value; can	13c
PEARS, Bartlett, fancy, 15c value; can	12c
APPLES, fancy, 10's, 25c value; can	22c
CLAMS, Little Neck, 12c value; can	9c
EVAPORATED MILK, Peerless, 10c and 5c value; large can 7c, small can	4c

FLOUR Premium Brand .... Bbl. $6.89
Highest Grade Minn. Patent $7.50 Value

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak, per lb., 23c value	20c
Roast Beef, 1st Cuts Per Lb. 16c, 2nd Cuts Per Lb. 14c	18c and 16c VALUES
HINDQUARTERS LAMB, 16c value; per lb.	14c
FRESH SAUSAGE, 12c value; per lb.	10c
CORNED BEEF "STICKERS," 12c value; per lb.	10c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, 12c value; per lb.	10c

MEAT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEGS OF LAMB, 18c value; per lb.	15c
CHICKENS, Fancy Fresh Killed, 22c value; per lb.	19c

CRACKER SPECIALS

PEANUT CAKES, 15c value; per lb.	12c
EGG BISCUIT, 18c value; per lb.	15c
FANCY MIXED, 3 pounds for	25c
COCOANUT CAKES, 17c value; per lb.	15c

BAKERY SPECIALS

CURRANT BUNS, 12c value; per dozen	10c
GRAHAM BREAD, 5c value; loaf	4c
MOCHA CAKES, 2 for	5c
WASHINGTON PIES, 12c value; each	10c

Butter, Finest Creamery, per lb. 35c — 40c VALUE ELSEWHERE
Eggs, Fancy, Large and Brown, per doz. 29c — 35c ELSEWHERE

TEA and COFFEE
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c TEAS, or 50c purchase of 25c and 30c COFFEE.

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
BIG ENAMELWARE SALE!

One of the largest manufacturers have closed out to us their entire stock of enamelware, which have slight imperfections. 5,000 pieces, Tea and Coffee Pots, Double Boilers, Sauce Pans, Kettles, Stove Pots, Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, in both porcelain white lined and gray ware, at ¼ to ½ regular prices. Every piece guaranteed against leakage.

WINE and LIQUOR SALE
Sold only at MAIN, CANAL STREET and ROXBURY CROSSING STORES
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING — PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY A Rich, Mellow Blend, $1.00 Value. Full Qt. 69c

DUFF GORDON SHERRY, bottle	69c
HANDICAP WHISKEY, quart bottle	48c
GIN, Old Tom or Holland, bottle	67c
GRAY'S MALT, Highest Grade Barley Malt, 75c value, bottle	59c
IRISH WHISKEY, Gray's Special, $1.25 value, bottle	89c
SCOTCH WHISKEY, Imported Wood; bottle	89c
TARRAGONA PORT WINE, 75c value; bottle	39c
RUM, Old New England, Victoria Brand; pint 31c; per quart	59c
BEER, Pfaff's or Premium, dozen	1.00
STOUT, McMullen's White Label, ½ bottle 16c, bottle	26c

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 99c — Pint Bot. 51c — Half-Pint Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Vint. Port or Sherry, Regular 35c Value, 4 Bots. 70c, Full Qt. 18c

COMBINATION

99c		
	Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey	75c
	Bottle GRAY'S California Port	35c
	Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry	35c
	REGULAR PRICE	1.45
	ALL THREE BOTTLES	99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 466
Free Delivery of Goods amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

The Restaurant "Du Pont"

A RESTAURANT of the most refined elegance, situated in the very best shopping and theatre centre of Boston.

Caters especially to the particular of this great city, giving unsurpassed cuisine, prompt and polite service amid luxurious yet tasteful surroundings. Prices most moderate.

Offers Luncheon a la carte, Dinner a la carte or table d'hote, and afternoon tea when one may order, if one desires, but a cup of tea or a college ice.

Open from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Du Pont, Ltd.
NO OTHER BOSTON CONNECTION
40 WEST STREET
OFF TREMONT STREET

Butler's Established 1844 — Popular Low Prices — Butler's Established 1844

January White Sale

Most Complete Low Price Sale Of Undermuslins We Have Ever Attempted

All the popular prevailing styles for 1912

Combinations

FINE MUSLIN COMBINATIONS (Skirt or Drawers), with deep, elaborate eyelet yoke (back and front); also eyelet flounce. Waist is ribbon run through either Hamburg or beading. Lace-edged arm size. Made to sell for $1.49. White Sale Price 98c

COMBINATIONS, in soft quality material (Skirt or Drawers), with yoke of Hamburg and lace insertions, run with two widths of ribbon. Drawer or Skirt flounce with lace edge; lace-edged arm size. A 98c quality. White Sale Price... 69c

COMBINATIONS, unusually firm texture material (Skirt or Drawers). Yoke composed of lace insertions, interrun with double rows of ribbon. Lace-edged flounce. A regular 69c value. White Sale Price, 49c

Only 3 to a customer.

COMBINATIONS — (Corset Cover and Skirt or Drawers), beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regular $4.00 value. White Sale Price....... 2.39

Corset Covers

CORSET COVERS—Deep yoke of lace and embroidery insertions; neck ribbon drawn with lace edge. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 39c value. White Sale Price.. 25c

Children's Underwear, Dresses and Coats

GIRLS' DRAWERS—Small sizes only	9c
GIRLS' DRAWERS—Sizes 1 to 12 years. 19c value.	12c
GIRLS' DRAWERS—2 to 14 years; 50c value	19c
GIRLS' DRAWERS—2 to 14 years; 98c value	49c
GIRLS' SKIRTS—2 to 14 years; 69c value	39c
GIRLS' SKIRTS—Small sizes; 98c value	49c
MISSES' SKIRTS—32, 34 and 36 inch lengths. $1.98 value	98c
GIRLS' COTTON GOWNS—2 to 12 years. 39c value	19c
GIRLS' COTTON GOWNS—Small sizes, 50c value	29c
GIRLS' COTTON GOWNS—2 to 14 years. $1.25 value	49c
GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS—Odd sizes, to close	49c
GIRLS' GUIMPES—4 to 14 years. $1.50 value	49c
INFANTS' ALL-WOOL SHIRTS (seconds)—Sizes up to 3 years. 50c value	19c
INFANTS' SILK AND WOOL SHIRTS (seconds)—Sizes up to 3 years. $1.00 and $1.25 values	69c
INFANTS' SLIPS	19c
INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES — Sizes to 2 years	39c
INFANTS' RUSSIAN DRESSES of linene and lawn. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.25 value	69c
INFANTS' WHITE HUBBARD DRESSES — Sizes to 2 years. $1.50 value	98c
INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES—Sizes to 2 years	1.98
INFANTS' LONG WHITE COATS—$1.98 value	75c

Stocks, Chemisettes, Etc.

IMPORTED LACE STOCKS—With Jabot attached; extra fine goods; four patterns in this lot to select from. Complete	25c
HAND MADE PRINCESS YOKES AND CHEMISETTES, high stock, yoke back, two patterns. Special, each	29c
CASCADES OF WASH NET—Trimmed with Val. edge or insertion; extra full; several patterns. Each	16c
SAMPLE LINE of large dress and coat LACE COLLARS; round, square, Quaker and pointed shapes; all used as samples. Prices were 75c to $3.00. For this sale in two lots. Each.	59c and 1.00

Entire Second Floor
DEVOTED TO THIS SALE

Night Gowns

LOW NECK NIGHT GOWNS—Deep yoke composed of wide panel of dainty embroidery and linen lace insertions and edge, ribbon drawn. Lace-edged Kimono sleeves with inserted medallion of embroidery. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Regular $1.49 value. White Sale Price 98c

NIGHT GOWNS, High or V neck, pretty yoke of Hamburg and tucks with ruffled machine-hemstitch edge, also used as a finish on cuffs. Skirt has an inset on either side to give ample fulness at bottom; 69c value. White Sale Price 49c

NIGHT GOWNS, slip-over style. Round neck and yoke of dainty Hamburg embroidery, beading and edge. Kimono sleeves with lace edge. Insets on either side of skirt. Designed to sell at 79c. White Sale Price.......... 49c

NIGHT GOWNS—Good quality in a simple, plain style; V neck, with ruffle edge; tucked yoke, long sleeves, yoke back; a 49c gown. White Sale Price, 29c

Only 3 to a customer.

SLIPOVER GOWNS—Kimono sleeves, edged with linen lace. Neck trimmed with two insertions and edge of linen lace, drawn with three rows of ribbon. Regular 69c value. White Sale Price.............. 49c

Flannelette Night Gowns

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Pink or blue striped, turnover collar; double back yoke; collar and sleeves trimmed with braid; sizes 15, 16 and 17; cut full. 69c Value 39c

SAMPLE FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Small lot; white and stripes; with and without collars; prettily trimmed. Regular 98c Value 59c

A Choice Group of Waists

$3.00 FRENCH BATISTE WAISTS—Entire front richly embroidered in floral and spray designs; front, back and sleeves trimmed with fine Val. laces and tucks; four other dainty styles also at the same price.... 1.50

$1.00 and $1.50 SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS—Fine Lawn and Batiste, in a variety of very desirable trimmed and semi-tailored models; unusual style and quality. Genuine bargains at the price. No two alike.. 69c

$5.00 OVER-BLOUSES of Heavy Imitation Irish Lace, with heavy rose and spray forming yoke front and back, and extending over shoulders down sleeve; the same design cleverly repeated on collar and cuffs. Several other styles in Princess blouses 3.00

59c HOUSE WAISTS — Of fine Men's Shirtings, in two styles; some with tucks over shoulder and pocket; others with tucked front. Desirable assortment of stripes. Practical and serviceable 39c

(One Entire Floor Devoted to Waists.)

Lace Specials

WIDE PLAIT AND POINT DE PARIS VAL. LACES AND INSERTIONS—Suitable for underwear trimmings. Special, yard 5c

VAL. LACES—Pieces of 12 yards. Special lots, with insertions to match. Per Piece 25c

Sample Aprons

SAMPLE APRONS—Many styles; lace, embroidered and Hamburg trimmed (slightly mussed); all fine goods; values up to 75c. Sold in two lots........ 12½c and 25c

Skirts

WHITE SKIRTS of good domestic make; new, narrow lines; deep flounce of tucks and Hamburg embroidery; underruffle. Usually sold for $1.25. White Sale Price.... 98c

WHITE SKIRTS—Lace and embroidery trimmed; interlaced with ribbon. Regular $2.98 value. White Sale Price 1.69

$4.00 AND $5.00 EMBROIDERY TRIMMED SKIRTS—With beading and ribbon. White Sale Price.............. 2.98

Drawers

COTTON DRAWERS—Well shaped, open or closed. Rows of tucks at top of flounce, which is finished with handsome Hamburg edge. Superior 50c grade. White Sale Price........... 25c

COTTON DRAWERS—Open or closed, draw-string at waist; flare, tucked flounce; better than the average in make and quality and made to sell for 25c. White Sale Price...... 17c

American Lady and P. N. Sample Corsets ½ Price

$5.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	2.50
$4.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	2.00
$3.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	1.50
$2.50 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	1.25
$2.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	1.00
$1.50 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	79c
$1.00 SAMPLE CORSETS—Sizes 21 and 22	59c

Brassieres

50c DE BEVOISE BRASSIERE—Neatly trimmed; perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 48..... 39c

50c WARNER BRASSIERE—Made of firm cotton; button front; reinforced arm shield; detachable shirt waist ruff. Sizes 34 to 42.................. 16c

The Newest Nemo

Permanent Figure-Reduction

An absolute novelty of intense interest to every woman who wishes to actually reduce her figure—not only for the moment, but PERMANENTLY.

This ingenious new invention, self-reducing "Auto-Massage," being strictly scientific, has the endorsement of all physicians who have seen it. Two styles:

No. 353 Low Bust } 3.50
No. 354 Medium Bust }

A superb model for stout and medium figures; perfection of style, with the greatest corset-comfort a stout woman has ever enjoyed.

See these new corsets, by all means!

Special Demonstration by Miss McNulty, New York expert corsetiere. Fitting and Alterations Free

Knit Underwear

$1.25 Women's Combed COTTON UNION SUITS—Silky fleeced, silk trimmed neck and front; peeler and white	69c
59c Women's Fine COTTON UNION SUITS — Fleece lined	33c
$1.25 Women's Heavy WOOL VESTS—Seconds of the famous Hand-Finished Underwear.	48c
50c and 59c Women's Combed Cotton Fleeced VESTS AND PANTS—Silk trimmed neck and front	33c
50c and $1.00 DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS—First and second qualities	39c
35c Children's VESTS AND PANTS—Downy fleece lined; a close fitting Jersey ribbed..	21c

Good Values in Muffs

BLACK FOX, WOLF AND CHINA LYNX—A splendid assortment of $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 Muffs. All at one Price	7.98
MARTEN, OPOSSUM, BLACK FOX, MARMOT, ETC.—Values $15.00 to $20.00. Choice	9.98

LOOK FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE AMERICAN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

New Merchandise at Extraordinary Price Concessions

Popular Styles, New Materials and Most Wanted Colors. Why Pay More for Garments That Are Passé and Shopworn? We Make ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

NEW SUITS—Snappy styles of all-wool men's wear serge; braid and satin trimmed; best silk satin lining. Stylish skirts; $25.00 suits..	12.49
NEW SKIRTS—Imported corduroy in several styles, including the new bodice effects. $6.98 skirts	3.75
NEW SUITS—Wale serge, man-tailored, yarn-dyed satin lining; also interlined; new bodice skirt; navy and black; sizes 34 to 44. $17.50 suits	9.98
NEW ULSTERS—Heavy men's coating in the new gray, oxford and brown. Sizes 34 to 44. $25.00 ulsters.....	14.98
NEW SUITS—All-wool mixtures in mannish styles. Lined with best silk satin. Sizes 34 to 44. $18.50 suits	8.49
NEW SUITS for MISSES—Attractive serges, cheviots, mixtures and broadcloths. Coat, satin lined; skirt, plain or panelled. Values up to $22.50....	9.75
NEW CHEVIOT SUITS of excellent quality; coat is lined throughout with Skinner satin. An inlay of self-color velvet completes the deep notched collar. Skirt, panel front and back. Misses' sizes; value $22.50....	10.49
NEW AMERICAN WOOLEN KERSEY COATS—Excellent quality, wide cape pointed collar, with tassel. Misses' sizes. Good $16.50 value	9.98

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

MORGAN SAILS AWAY ON A TRIP TO EGYPT

Will Get Aboard His Own Yacht in Foreign Waters and Cruise Up the Nile.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—J. Pierpont Morgan surprised everybody but himself and business partners to-day by sailing on the Olympic, bound for Egypt and a Winter cruising on the Nile on his own yacht.

For the first time in the history of Mr. Morgan's sojourns abroad his entire family was at the pier to see him off, his wife, his son, his son's wife, his daughters, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Anne Morgan, and Mr. Satterlee bidding him au revoir.

When Mr. Morgan reached the liner he made for a certain suite and found it occupied. "Hey," he called sharply, "where's my stateroom? Where am I going to live on this ship?" going to live on this ship?"

He was conducted to another suite where he found his party. "I am going to Egypt, up the Nile," he said. "Got my own boat over there, you know. Haven't any idea how long I'll be gone. No, not a word about business."

ASK FOR LAW FOR PURE VACCINE VIRUS

Physicians and Citizens of Fall River File Petition at the State House.

Belief that the vaccine virus sold to prevent disease often contains germs which may cause serious illness or death, has led to the filing of a petition at the State House by a number of prominent physicians and citizens of Fall River, calling for a law to insure the purity of such virus.

The petition states:

"Certain manufacturers of biological products have been and are now, we believe, distributing or selling, in the State of Massachusetts, products represented to be cowpox virus, but which actually contain living germs of smallpox. On different occasions, when tubes or points of vaccine virus have been examined, they have been found to contain many so-called extraneous micro-organisms, some of which are capable of causing serious illness and even death in man."

ISRAEL H. TRASK'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Men Who Found Victim of Dam Collapse Will Refuse to Accept Reward.

The body of Israel H. Trask of No. 1198 Morton street, Dorchester, an employee of the Walter Baker Company, who lost his life by the collapse of the Neponset River dam, was recovered, yesterday afternoon, by Frank Richards of No. 608 Randolph avenue, Milton. It was wedged between rocks in the bottom of the river at the part which is known as the lower dam.

Richards was in a boat accompanied by Orrin Doe of Sandford street, Dorchester, and George Boylston of Maple street, Milton. All the men had been associated with Mr. Trask for many years.

The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Sturtevant of Hyde Park, after which it was taken to an undertaker's rooms. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. A. A. Rideout, pastor of the Blaney Memorial Church, of which Mr. Trask was a deacon.

Concerning the $100 reward offered by Clifford H. Galagher of the Walter Baker Company, Mr. Richards said: "I shall refuse to take the money if it is offered to me. My companions in the boat will do likewise. We believe that if this money is to be given away, it should go to the widow of the dead man."

RISING TIDE OF GOOD FEELING IS SEEN BY ROBERT A. WOODS

By ROBERT A. WOODS.

Cool and clear-minded students of our national life believe that, in spite of certain counter-currents, there is a remarkable rising tide of friendly feeling among people everywhere throughout this country, which is overflowing all social rivalries and misunderstandings. The best New Year's wish that can be offered to anyone is that he may find himself, in some slight way at least, caught up in this great movement for a nobler humanity.

SIX DEAD, 15 HURT, IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Wreckage Takes Fire, Consuming Bodies of Victims on Great Northern.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Dec. 30.—The Oregonian, the crack Great Northern train No. 3, westbound, was wrecked twenty miles east of here near Sharon to-day.

Six persons are known to be dead and fifteen injured. Part of the wreckage caught fire and the bodies of some of the victims were burned to ashes.

Earlier reports placed the number of dead at 25, but this was soon found to be an exaggeration. The train was composed of a baggage car, mail car, tourist car, two Pullmans, a special car occupied by officials and an observation car. The Oregonian runs from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Seattle. It left St. Paul at 10:45 last night and was due at Devil's Lake at 10:25 a. m. to-day.

General Manager Gruber's car was attached to the train, and his car and the observation car were the only ones to remain on the rails. The fatalities occurred in the dining car.

Special Announcement

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
Announce that their Annual Winter

Mark-Down Sale

IN MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING & FURNISHING DEPARTMENTS
WILL BEGIN ON
MONDAY, JANUARY 1st

Attractive prices will be made to close out broken lots, and exceptional opportunities offered to make profitable purchases.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY 400 Washington Street

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to So. Sta.

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in All New England. Music 12 to 2

Our Second "S.&H." Stamp Anniversary Sale

BEGINS TO-MORROW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

30 Complimentary S&H Stamps with each new book. No purchase required

30 Extra S&H Stamps for the coupon on this page.

Double Stamps Tuesdays and Fridays (all day).

Single S&H Stamps with purchases on other days.

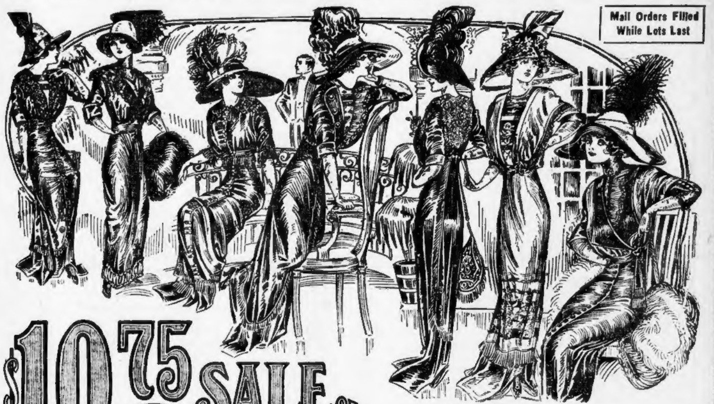
Cut This Coupon Out. Bring It With You. It Is Valuable.

This Certificate is a Bonus entitling the holder to 30 "S. & H." Green Stamps in addition to the regular number of Stamps given with a purchase of $1 or more.

This Certificate Entitles the Holder to
30 Extra S.&H. Green Stamps FREE
With a Purchase of $1.00 or More in Addition to
All Regular and Other Extra Stamps
HENRY SIEGEL CO., Boston, Mass.
New England's Most Popular Store. Certificate Void After Jan. 13, 1912. Only One Certificate Good in One Book.

Tomorrow we inaugurate a Grand S&H Stamp Jubilee Celebration, surpassing in importance the opening of the S&H Stamp department two years ago. To insure the immediate and unprecedented success of this Anniversary, we have marked down our High Grade Merchandise to lower prices than have ever been known in the entire history of that wonderful, old-established value-giving institution—the January Clearance Sale. We will undersell all other stores at every turn in every line of merchandise, whether it be Wearing Apparel, Home Fittings or Groceries. We can and do undersell all competition. This is due to the fact that we buy our goods in larger quantities, consequently securing extra price concessions. The Siegel Chain of Stores forms the world's largest retail organization. Their United Purchasing Power is positively unequalled in the United States or elsewhere. Not only are our prices the lowest, but our qualities are the best, because the largest purchasers always command the best. Our styles are the latest, often far in advance of others, because our Paris office is ever on the alert for new ideas. Every one of these features commends this anniversary to your consideration.

Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last



$10.75 SALE OF Dresses *Values Up to $30.00*

500 Exquisite Afternoon and Evening Gowns and Dresses suitable for every occasion, nearly all purchased in New York last week, fresh from the showrooms of some of the leading manufacturers. The illustration above does not exaggerate the beauty of these superb costumes. On the contrary they are, to the picture, as an oil painting is to its reproduction. The artist has portrayed only a few of the scores of pretty models, nearly every one different.

Materials, Colors, Trimmings, Sizes *The materials include Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse, Messaline, Satin, Silk, Velvets, Bordered Chiffon, etc., all the leading weaves of the season. The colors embrace all that are fashionable and plenty of black. The trimmings are laces, fringes, shirring and embroideries. The sizes include several for every woman, large, small or medium.* Second Floor.

This is by far the greatest sale of the season, not merely in price, but in style and quality as well. The manufacturers desired to clear their stocks, but only the United Purchasing Power of the four Siegel Stores could handle enough dresses to bring the price down to.............................. ***$10.75 for Values Up to $30.00***

Mammoth Stock of Heating Stoves

½ PRICE ***From Big Boston Jobber*** **½ PRICE**

Owing to the mild Autumn Season a leading Boston jobber had over 1,000 Heating Stoves left on his hands at a time when his warehouses are usually cleared. Rather than store them and pay insurance at great expense he unloaded the entire stock to us at ½ price. Every stove made in New England. They are the best product of the best foundries in New England, consequently no greater values are possible. This has been a peculiar season and you may never again have as favorable an opportunity. Basement

Ruby Oak Stove

Has draw centre grate, burns wood or coal. All nickel parts are removable.

PRICE, DIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 11	$9.30	$3.98
No. 13	12.08	5.98
No. 15	14.80	7.69
No. 17	18.42	9.48
No. 19	20.00	11.48

INDIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 11	$11.93	$5.98
No. 13	14.80	7.69
No. 15	17.43	8.98
No. 17	21.57	10.98
No. 19	23.15	11.98

Gas Radiator, 4 tube, low pattern; $1.75 value; price $1.39

25c Coal Hod, 15-inch size; galvanized iron, 14c.

Crescent Oak Stove

A new stove, made of best materials, with extra heavy nickeled parts. Has draw centre grate and nickel swing top.

PRICE, DIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 130	$13.68	$6.98
No. 150	16.84	8.98
No. 170	21.05	11.98

INDIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 130	$16.84	$8.69
No. 150	20.00	10.49
No. 170	24.20	12.49

$1.75 Curtain Stretchers, adjustable pin style, 2 yards wide, 4 yds. long. 98c

This $3.50 Royal Ash Sifter, $1.98

No. 8 Range, plain finish, with removable nickel parts, large oven. Regular value $30.00. Price, $14.98

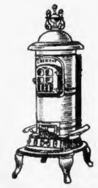
Mantel Shelf $3.00 extra.

Crystal Stove Boards with wood back.

26x26 size, price	85c
28x28 size, price	98c
30x30 size, price	$1.15
33x33 size, price	$1.45
28x34 size, price	$1.25
Stove Pipe, ½ lengths	10c
Stove Pipe, full lengths	19c
Stove Pipe Elbows	15c
Stove Zinc, 36x42 size	$1.00
Store Dampers	10c
Store Pipe Collars	5c

$35 Glenwood Range, No. 7 size, with mantel shelf, as shown, $27.50. Plain finish, removable nickel parts.

Royal Ash Sifter, rotary style, made to set on barrel; regular value; $3.50 special $1.98.



Crescent Parlor Stove

Cylinder style, brick lined stove, new plain finish style, with nickel top rim, nickel rails, anticlinker door and ash pan.

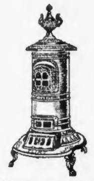
PRICE, DIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 9	$9.78	$4.48
No. 10	11.26	5.98
No. 11	12.63	6.98
No. 12	13.68	7.48
No. 14	17.57	9.48

INDIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 9	$11.57	$5.79
No. 10	13.16	6.69
No. 11	15.26	7.75
No. 12	16.32	8.69
No. 14	20.32	10.49
No. 16	24.21	12.49

Wash Boilers, No. 7 size, heavy tin, genuine copper bottom, $1.15 value; price, 69c

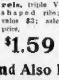


Flirt Parlor Stove

A perfectly plain, black cylinder style, brick lined stove, made to heat and not to ornament.

PRICE, DIRECT DRAFT

Size	Jobber's Price	Our Price
No. 8	$5.98	$2.48
No. 9	6.94	3.15
No. 10	8.73	4.48
No. 11	10.31	4.98
No. 12	11.57	5.98
No. 14	16.75	8.98



Ash Barrels, triple V shaped ribs; value $3; sale price, $1.59

Perfection Oil Heaters, full size, black finish, $2.98

January White Sale Linens

Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases and White Goods, Over 100 Advertised Lots Surpassing in Quality and Value Giving Any Other Sale of the Entire Year

3700 YDS. OF REGULAR 60c ALL-LINEN TABLE DAMASK—Every thread guaranteed pure Irish linen, heavy quality, smooth snow white satin finish, in new and attractive patterns, 66 in. wide 50c

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK—5,000 yards, purchased months ago expressly for this sale.

DAMASK—58 inches wide, regularly 39c, yd........... 29c

DAMASK—64 inches wide, regularly 50c, yd........... 39c

1000 DOZEN HEMMED MERCERIZED DAMASK NAPKINS—Purchased for this sale—
18-in., value 75c doz., ea........5c
20-in., value $1.25, doz.........98c
22-in., value $1.69, doz......$1.35

NAPKINS—Our special heavy weight bleached, all linen napkins, 20 in. square, assorted designs, always sells for $1.89, doz. $1.49

HIGH GRADE SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—You will want two or three of these pure linen cloths, extra fine damask. Imported by us, handsome patterns, 10-4 size, only one size, $2.75 value, at $1.95

200 DOZEN IRISH LINEN NAPKINS—An extraordinary special, extra fine linen, good weight; 10 choice patterns, 22x22 inches square, value $2.75, dozen.. $2.15

200 PIECES ENGLISH LONG CLOTH—A very fine quality, soft finish, desirable for children's underwear, 32 inches wide, nicely put up in 10-yard pieces, value 85c, a piece 65c

LONG CLOTH—36 inches wide, especially desirable for nice underwear, 12-yard pieces, regular $1.20 value, piece $1.00

500 PIECES BIRD'S-EYE COTTON DIAPER—Soft finish, sanitary and very absorbent grade, 18 inches wide, in 10-yd. pieces, piece 49c

12½c WHITE INDIA LINON—30 inches wide, yard 8½c

Fruit of the Loom, Hill and Lonsdale Cottons—Your choice of these three famous well known cottons, very best quality, made full yard wide; regularly 12½c. Limit 15 yards to a customer. Positively no mail or phone orders filled; at, yard 6½c

5 BALES OF UNBLEACHED COTTON—40 inches wide; this is an excellent cotton, in 5 to 15-yd. lengths; if full pcs. price would easily be 10c yard 6½c

SHEETING—To make full size bed sheets, 9-4 width, unbleached; value 25c, yard 17c

9-4 bleached; value 30c, yard.......... 22c

5000 HEAVY BLEACHED COTTON BED SHEETS—Made of fine pure finish cotton with 3 and 1-inch hems; neat seamed centres, marked (January Sale Special). Limit 12; good 45c values; each 29c

2400 REGULAR 65c SEAMLESS BED SHEETS—Made from good heavy bleached cotton, pure finish, size 70x90, made with 3 and 1-inch hems; an extraordinary bargain, at each 48c

500 DOZEN PILLOW CASES—A special purchase, made of various grades of bleached cottons, two best sizes, 42x36 or 45x36; hemstitched or hemmed; the cotton alone is worth 15c to 17c; each 10c

7000 Pequot Bed Sheets—Sold under the Cohasset ticket.

Size 54x90, val. 65c ea.	49c
Size 63x90, val. 69c ea.	59c
Size 63x99, val. 75c ea.	64c
Size 72x90, val. 79c ea.	69c
Size 81x90, val. 89c ea.	74c
Size 81x99, val. 95c ea.	79c
Size 90x99, val. $1.05 ea	89c

PILLOW CASES—Made of the famous Pequot cotton, but sold under our own ticket, guaranteed all perfect and well made.

Size 42x36, val. 19c ea.	15c
Size 45x36, val. 20c ea.	16c
Size 42x38½, val. 20c ea	16c

2000 PILLOW CASES—Made of a standard bleached cotton, size 36x36, with 2-inch hems; values 10c to 12½c; limit one dozen, each 6½c

WHITE CROCHETED BED SPREADS—Medium weight, assorted designs, hemmed, full bed size; value $1.00, each.... 69c

CROCHET BED SPREADS—Fringed, with cut out corners, large size, assorted designs; good $1.39 values $1.12

500 DOZEN INITIAL TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Full bleached, crest designs, with colored woven initials; a beautiful towel in appearance, heavy and closely woven, large size, 21x42, all hemmed, full range of initials, value 35c, a star special, each.. 25c

1000 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS—Hemmed, size 19x38, bleached, with neat red stripe borders. These towels are easily worth 10c. None sold to dealers and limit 2 doz. to a customer, each........... 7½c

ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS—You seldom see an all linen towel advertised for 12½c; made to sell for 16c, each 12½c

HEMSTITCHED ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS—A towel special that should interest every housekeeper in New England. Guaranteed pure linen, fancy borders, others with woven crest for initial or monograms, size 21x42, value 35c, each 20c

UNION LINEN HUCK TOWELS—Extra heavy, all hemmed, medium size; value 8c, limit one dozen, no mail orders, each 5c

TURKISH BATH TOWELS—All white, fringed, heavy quality, good size, value 10c, each 7½c

100 DOZEN BATH TOWELS—Called manufacturers' mill seconds, because of some slight defect, but nothing to mar the wearing qualities, extra heavy weight, extra large size, hemmed, value 30c, each..... 21c

FANCY JACQUARD BORDERED TURKISH BATH TOWELS—With woven initials, fringed, good size, excellent wearing towel, all the wanted initials, sold everywhere for 15c, each 12½c

CRASH TOWELING—Union linen, good grade for hand, dish or kitchen towels, 9½c value, yard 6¾c

BARNSLEY CRASH—For hand, dish or roller towelling, all linen and excellent wearing crash in assorted borders, value 12½c, special January Sale Price, yard.......... 9c

300 BATH MATS—Subject to slight imperfections, one washing and they are as good as ever, full range of colorings, also all white; value 50c to 69c, each........... 39c

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

NEW FIGHT ON FOR SUNDAY BALL GAMES

Ordinance Permitting Sport Goes to the City Council In February.

Sunday baseball may be played in Boston if the City Council adopts an ordinance which has been drawn up by advocates of the Sunday afternoon game. The plan is to be submitted early in February. The draft provides for the opening of all playgrounds and public parks, and also of private parks, every weekday and on Sundays after one o'clock in the afternoon, at the discretion of those who are authorized to give permits for Sunday sports. The proposed ordinance follows:

City of Boston.
In the Year Nineteen Hundred Twelve.
An Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston as follows:

That all City of Boston playgrounds or public parks, as well as private, shall be open for healthy, decent outdoors pastimes—including baseball, the United States' greatest open-air pastime or game—every day during the year 1912, and on Sundays after 1 p. m., under permits in writing, such as now issue from city of Boston police captains of each division, or their superiors, under chapter 494, acts of 1908, and chapter 420, acts of 1908, the which laws of this Commonwealth, organic, now place all permits for like Sunday entertainment and exhibition of every description in those hands legally.

Those who favor Sunday amateur baseball games say they have little doubt the ordinance will go through. They say four candidates for the City Council have pledged themselves, if elected, to support the measure. The Sunday Baseball Association of Boston will appear in support of the ordinance.

Sunday baseball has been a bone of contention in Boston for several years. Last Spring Senator Tinkham of Boston introduced a bill providing for amateur Sunday baseball in cities of 50,000 population or more. The bill was killed in the Senate just at the moment when its advocates predicted a home run for the measure.

Major Henry L. Higginson, James J. Storrow, Joseph Lee of the School Committee; Martin Lomasney, John P. Feeney, Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin and Boston's Park Commissioners, are some of those who have come out in favor of healthful sports, including baseball, on Sunday afternoons.

Big Work for the New Year Says Mayor

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
Mayor of Boston.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN has been a good year, but not so good that we either should fear a reaction or should relax our efforts in 1912. The country, as a whole, is in the midst of one of the most sweeping movements of the times—the effort of the government to regulate what is known as big business. That the wealthy men of the country themselves feel the pressure of popular opinion is shown by the list of public donations, amounting, it is said, to more than $150,000,000 for the twelvemonth. It may be that this spirit, working from within, will accomplish as much as the attacks of the government through its executive and legislative branches.

As for the city, we are looking forward to a great harbor development, with its sequel of commercial revival and business prosperity; to improvements and expansion in the field of industrial education; to city planning as it affects streets, buildings and homes, and through these primary factors determines to a great extent the welfare of the community; to wider metropolitan connection, insofar as these may be made without encroachment on the independence of the different cities and towns.

As for the individuals who compose the city and the nation, New Year's day is the one day in the year when the reformer (and who is not, in some degree, a preacher of righteousness for others?) is given an opportunity to practice his powers of persuasion upon himself. As the practical resolutions we frame are generally broken, I shall not undertake to outline a set that will affect my neighbor or myself, but the spirit of amendment may still be operative even when we feel that we have been recreant to our promises.

The very fact that we take this yearly account of our spiritual stock has a steadying effect, and sends us forward a little bit stronger and more able to cope with the difficulties before us. The best thing that we can do on New Year's Day is to follow the general custom—turn over a new leaf and keep on striving through success and failure.

CLARA BARTON FIXES BLAME FOR 'STYLES'

Declares Mercantile Pressure, Not Women, Responsible for "Foibles of Fashion."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—"The fashions and foibles of the women of to-day are something for which womanhood is not responsible," asserted Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society, to-day, at her Winter home at Glen Echo, Maryland, near Washington. "It is mercantile pressure that is responsible for the oddities of feminine attire in 1911.

"I love womankind the world over. The true woman is the grandest gift of God. We all know she has her foibles; that she glances into the mirror of fashion. Still, I love the good woman wherever she may be found, and it is painful to comment upon her foibles.

Fashions Make No Difference.

"I think only of the leson—that womanhood is changeless, constant, endearing and ennobling. Her fashions have changed almost as swiftly as the sands of the seashore. Not the external investiture, but the internal embellishment of qualities of soul and heart and courage are the paramount characteristics and qualities that have ennobled woman throughout the ages.

"Whether she has worn tight-fitting skirts or the loose-fitting garb of classic Greece, has mattered little—provided only she has not stunted her soul as a true woman.

"It pains me to think of the extent to which mere dress plays a part in the world today. I am sorry, still I have no desire to criticise. I have seen in my time styles, fashions, foibles—the hoop, the crinoline, and the other momentary fancies come and go. I have seen skirts so tight in recent years that the wearers were hobbled in walking and almost unable to board the street cars. I hope and trust there will come a change. I believe there will come a change. Woman's sphere is higher than mere dress.

"But woman is not wholly to blame; nor is she most to blame. It is mercantile pressure, the temptations set by the merchant desirous of selling his fashions, that is more responsible than the feminine sex for many of these foibles of dress.

Queen Victoria's Example.

"That grand and good woman, the late Queen Victoria, learned early in her life to know some of the bitterness that comes out of this mercantile pressure upon the fashions. I was in London soon after she had lost by death her husband and consort, Albert. Victoria dearly loved Albert. It was a marriage of purest love. She worshipped him. After his death she went into deep mourning. It meant mercantile loss.

"She remained in deep mourning several years. During that period she experienced many hours of bitterness over some of the things that were said, the ridicule that was subtly heaped upon her for remaining in mourning—ridicule from mercantile sources. But she was courageous and withstood it breavely. When she finally went out of mourning many of those who had criticised were loud in their praise of her action.

"No, it is not always the woman who is responsible for the fashions, but the makers of fashions, those who profit by the vogue of foibles, and mercantile pressure."

BROOKLINE GIRL ENGAGED.

Miss Dorothy Nesbit to Marry James Grieve Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Nesbit of Brookline announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Grieve Thorburn of Peebles, Scotland, at a reception yesterday, which was attended by 150 guests at the Nesbit residence on Summit avenue. Mr. Thorburn is the Boston representative of woolen manufacturing interests in Scotland, of which his father is the head. The ladies who assisted in the tea room were Mrs. Harold Everett Nesbit; the sister-in-law of Miss Nesbit; Mrs. Charles J. Chapman, Miss Alice O'Mearn, Miss Margaret Breck, Miss Florence Wyman, Miss Olive Mason, Miss Anna Norcross, Miss Virginia Tapley and Miss Anna Phieler.

Dr. Brainin Speaks To-night.

Dr. Reuben Brainin, one of the best known Jewish writers and authors, will speak tonight at Brunswick Hall, Brunswick street, Roxbury. Other speakers are Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Rabbi P. Israeli, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz and Jacob de Haas.

PRICE REDUCTION IN WOMEN'S SHOES

While it is customary to phrase excuses of some nature or other to account for a reduced price offering of regular stock, we desire to submit the following range of former and present prices—with no trade comment.

$4.50 & $5.00 Shoes.. Now $3.65
$6.00 & $6.50 Shoes.. Now $4.90
$7.00 & $8.00 Shoes.. Now $5.85

EVENING SLIPPERS
CARRIAGE BOOTS
RIDING BOOTS
WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES
ALL MARKED PROPORTIONATELY

These Offerings Now Available

COES & YOUNG CO.
WOMEN'S FINE SHOES
11 Temple Place (A Few Steps From Tremont St.)

WINSHIP
TRUNKS—BAGS
CLEARANCE SALE
RARE BARGAINS

Travelling Bags
Unusual value.......3.75 to 5.75
Odd Lot, all grades.......6.75
Men's Bags
Were 10.00 to 18.00..Now 7.00 to 12.00
Were 15.00 to 28.00..Now 10.75 to 17.75
Blk. Horn All. Bags. Were 42.00. Now 27.50
OTHERS LESS THAN COST
Ladies' Bags
Were 5.00 to 8.50......Now 3.75 to 6.75
Were 9.00 to 17.00......Now 7.00 to 11.75
Black Seal, Silk Lined.
Were 16.00 to 20.00. Now.......11.75
Black Bags
Were 6.50 to 18.00....Now 4.75 to 10.75
Were 12.00 to 24.00....Now 9.50 to 15.75
Cabin Bags—RARE BARGAINS.
Fitted Bags
Were 14.00 to 22.00..Now 10.75 to 15.75
Were 23.00 to 48.00..Now 16.00 to 28.00
Sterling Fitted Bags
Were 72.00 to 88.00..Now 45.00 to 58.00
REGARDLESS OF COST
Suit Cases
Were 5.00 to 14.00......Now 3.95 to 8.75
Were 9.75 to 22.00......Now 7.50 to 14.75
Small Lightweight Ladies' Cases.
Were 13.50.......Now 5.75
Auto Lunch Kits
Were 48.00 to 80.00..Now 28.00 to 48.00
Imported Lunch Baskets less than cost.
Auto Trunks
Big bargains to make room for 1912 models.
Were 10.00 to 16.00..Now 7.50 to 11.75
Were 20.00 to 120.00..Now 10.00 to 57.50
Round Tire Trunk Bargains.

Ladies' Hand Bags
LESS THAN COST
Special.
Were 1.75 to 4.00.......Now 1.00 to 2.75
High-Grade Bags
Were 7.50 to 18.00.......Now 4.75 to 9.75
Fine Black Bags
Were 18.00 to 40.00....Now 5.75 to 24.75
Strap Back Books
LESS THAN COST
Umbrellas
Were 3.50 to 6.00.......Now 2.00 to 3.00
Were 5.00 to 11.00.......Now 3.50 to 7.00
Imported Umbrella Carrying Cases
Were 24.00.......Now 6.75
Steamer Rugs
Were 8.00 to 12.00....Now 5.00 to 8.00
Imported
Were 15.00 to 24.00....Now 12.00 to 16.75
Steamer Trunks
Were 8.00 to 9.00.......Now 5.95
Were 9.00 to 23.00......Now 6.75 to 13.75
Wardrobe Trunks
Were 35.00 to 75.00....Now 29.50 to 49.00
Innovation Trunk
Was 75.00.......Now 29.50
Tie Hangers.......Now 1.25
Trouser Boards.......Now 1.85
Trunks
Rare Opportunities
Styles We Are Going to Close Out
Were 8.50 to 12.00....Now 6.75 to 9.75
Were 18.00 to 23.00....Now 11.75 to 13.75
Were 20.00 to 45.00....Now 12.00 to 24.00
Wardrobe Trunks. Were 65.00. Now 39.50
Steamer Trunks
Were 11.00 to 55.00....Now 7.75 to 34.75
REGARDLESS OF COST.

Jewel Cases
Were 2.00 to 5.00.......Now 50¢ to 2.85
Were 5.00 to 14.00.......Now 2.75 to 8.00
Bridge Whist Cases
Were 2.00 to 5.00.......Now 50¢ to 2.50
Gents' Card Cases
REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COST
Bill Rolls, etc.—RARE CHANCE
Ladies Pocket Books
Were 3.00 to 8.00..Now 1.00, 1.75, 2.75
Toilet Cases
Were 3.00 to 10.00......Now 1.75 to 5.00
Were 10.00 to 30.00......Now 6.50 to 14.00
Cigar Cases
Were 2.50 to 7.00.......Now 1.00 to 3.75
Bottle Cases—LESS THAN COST
Writing Cases
Were 3.00 to 12.00.......Now 1.75 to 5.00
Picture Frames
RIDICULOUSLY LOW
Flasks—REDUCED HALF PRICE
Medicine Cases
Were 1.50 to 8.50.......Now 50¢ to 4.50
First Aid Case. Was 18.00.....Now 8.75
Thermos Bottle Cases
Bottle Cases Reduced
Case with two Caloris quart bottles.......8.75
Manicure Cases
Were 2.00 to 10.00.......Now 75¢ to 4.00

SALE BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 1

71 Summer St.-W. W. WINSHIP-71 Summer St.

Happy New Year To All
Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

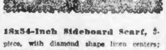
Lace Department

Monday morning we open up our annual sale of Embroideries and Wash Laces. All new goods and marked at very low prices.

EMBROIDERIES
1800 Yards of Cambric Edges, Embroideries and Insertions, 5c value, for 3c a yard....... 3c
3000 Yards of Cambric Edges, Insertions and Beadings; a very large assortment of patterns. 8c value, for....... 5c
2700 Yards of Cambric Edges, Insertions and Beadings, plain or finished edges, large assortment. 12½c value, for....... 7c
4300 Yards, Consisting of 17-In. Skirt Flouncing, 18-In. Allover and 17-In. Beading Top Corset Cover; also 10 and 12-In. Skirt Flouncing, Insertion and Finished Beading; values in this lot up to 25c. For 12½c a yard....... 12½c
2000 Yards, Consisting of 27-In. Dress Flouncing and 17-In. Beading Top Corset Cover and Skirt Flouncing, 38c and 50c values. For 25c a yard....... 25c

LACES AND VEILS
Cluny Edges and Insertions, white and ecru color, 2 to 5 in. wide, also linen Torchon Edges; a large assortment. 8c and 10c values for, a yard....... 5c
Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, put up in 12-yard pieces, assorted patterns. 25c value, at 17c a dozen....... 17c
Tosca Net, 42 in. wide, for waists, yokes, sleeves and over dresses; black and 20 different light and dark colors; we believe this to be the lowest price ever quoted for this quality. 50c value for 14c a yard....... 14c
Hemstitched Chiffon Squares, in black and all the staple colors. 69c value for 49c each....... 49c
Chiffon Veils, 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, hemstitched ends with 4 stripes, woven border, black and colors. $1.65 quality for 95c each....... 95c

RENAISSANCE



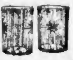
Sideboard Scarf, 3-piece, with drawn thread linen centers, size 18x54 (like cut). Also 30-inch Table Covers, round and square, with plain linen centers. 98c and $1.25 values, for 79c each....... 79c

18x54-Inch Sideboard Scarf, 3-piece, with diamond shape linen centers; also 30-inch Table Covers with drawn thread and plain line centers. 89c value for 59c each....... 59c

China and Glassware

About $12,000 worth of goods which arrived too late for our great holiday sales and which must be sacrificed in order to close them out before stock-taking.

45 Dinner Sets—In fine decorated English semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, new and very handsome, underglaze border decoration and gold edges on every piece. Marked at....... 9.98
Dinner Sets—Of fine decorated English semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, handsome flown blue coloring, rich cobalt effect; imported to be sold at $20.00. Marked for this sale at....... 11.98
Real Austrian China Dinner Sets—130 pieces, richly decorated in rose pink effect; only 21 sets left in this pattern. Will be sold at....... 14.98



Cut Glass Tumblers—100 doz. of these popular Cut Glass Tumblers, sunburst design, as shown in cut. Marked at 96c doz., or only, each 8c

Awata Vases — We carried over about 150 of these rich hand decorated vases, very large size (measuring 16 in. in height), with large opening for flowers or foliage; these were $1.98. To be closed out at 98c each... 98c

Cups and Saucers 1076 fine English bone China Tea Cups and Saucers, shown in cut. These are decorated with colored enamel borders, in blue, brown or green coloring. Were never before offered at less than 15c each. Marked at 9c for cup and saucer. To close at....... 9c

Japanese Tea Pots—About 1200 of these popular old blue Owari Tea Pots, as shown in cup, 5-cup size, with inside strainer or infuser; regular price 24c. Marked for this sale... 14c

REMARKABLE BARGAIN
A special purchase of about 1200 dozen pieces of fine Austrian China, comprising
Bread and Butter Plates
Fruit Plates and Saucers
Oat Meal Saucers....
Your Choice 9c
All rich tinted borders, with rich gold ornamentation, and all 15c to 19c values. You cannot afford to miss this bargain.

Silks Marked Down

Black Peau de Soie, Messalines, Satin Duchess and Taffeta, the four great fabrics for service. Regular $1.25 values, marked at..... 88c

Foulard Silks, that are going to be the leading silks for spring, are offered for Clearance Sale in 42 and 36-inch widths. Worth $1.25 and $1.50, up to date, at....... 98c
Black Silk Taffeta, the best silk that has been shown for some time for less than 89c a yard. Fully 35 inches wide and a very desirable and lustrous silk. Special at....... 69c
Fancy Lining Silks and Satins, fully 36 inches wide, odd pieces that will make the coat look new; servicable and strong; worth up to 75c a yard. All at our Clearance Sale for....... 35c
Final Clearance Sale of all our cotton and silk fabrics from 24 to 27 inches wide. Some worth up to 25c. All to go at our Clearance Sale for only....... 12½c
Plain Taffeta Silk, all the colors that will make waists, dresses or petticoats, also the favorite fabric for trimming. Our regular 59c silk at Clearance Sale for....... 38c
Messalines, hardly a shade missing from these 69c to 89c fabrics; they are from 19 to 24 in. wide, also a few 36 in. in odd colors that are correct for dresses. Limited quantity of these for Clearance Sale at....... 56c

Silverware Bargain

Four-Piece Tea Set In full burnished quadruple plate. A very attractive pattern and substantially made. This set could usually be sold for $5. It has recently been advertised as a remarkable bargain at $3.99 and $3.89. We now offer precisely the same set at.. 3.49

Dress Goods Bargains

Gray Mannish Suitings, camels' hair weaves, serges and other up-to-date Fall and Winter fabrics. Marked extra low in price for our Clearance Sale, only....... 59c
Coatings, the double-faced fabrics that have been so much in demand, and the genuine foreign makes that have retailed at $4.98. These goods, fully 54 in. wide, are offered you this week at only....... 1.68
Double Faced Coating, the real American goods that we and others have asked you $2.98 a yard for; in all colors. For Clearance Sale only... 1.48
Black Kerseys and the semi-rough fabrics, desirable for coat, suit and skirt. Some have sold up to $1.50 a yard. Exceptional value, for Clearance Sale only....... 78c
Suitings that are from 54 to 44 inches in width, and which have been excellent sellers at 69c to $1.25; in a range of good colorings. Clearance Sale Price....... 48c
Broadcloths, Scotch Mixtures, Plaids, and other very desirable Winter fabrics, that are actually worth from $1.00 to $1.50 a yard, are offered at our Clearance Sale for....... 69c
Plaids, All Wool Serges, and other fancy and plain suitings in a range of fabrics that make the color line complete; values from 48c to 59c, in the season's best. For Clearance Sale at....... 35c
Basket Weave Suitings and also some Checks, exceptional values in goods for children's wear. Worth from 29c to 39c, all to go at the Clearance Sale for....... 19c

Dry Goods Department
January Clearance Sale

COTTON SECTION
9-4 BROWN SHEETING, fully 81 in. wide, worth 25c per yard, Clearance Price....... 15c
6½c BLEACHED COTTON, ¾ yard wide, per yard....... 5c
9c BLEACHED COTTON, 36 in. wide, per yard....... 6c
10c and 12½c BLEACHED COTTON, 36 inches wide....... 8½c

BED CLOTHING
50c SHEETS, size 72x90, heavy quality, each....... 29c
15c HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 42x36 and 45x36 each....... 11c
$2.00 HEAVY TWILLED BLANKETS, very large size, pair....... 1.39
$1.49 COMFORTERS, large size, fine covering, with good quality of white cotton filling, each....... 98c
$1.25 WHITE BED SPREADS—Fine quality with Marseilles patterns. Each....... 98c
$4.00 FINE WOOL BLANKETS—Large size, heavy and warm. Per pair....... 2.49
$5.00 FINE WOOL BLANKETS—With wide silk binding to match border. Per pair....... 3.49
75c COTTON SHEET BLANKETS—For single beds, white with blue or pink borders. Pair....... 39c

WASH GOODS
19c FINE SILK MULL, in all colors, 27 in. wide, per yard.. 11c
25c DUPIONNE SILK, 25 in. wide, all colors, yard....... 15c
10c FINE PERCALES, exceptionally pretty patterns, yard.. 7½c
8c FINE CHAMBRAY PRINTS, all perfect, whole pieces, per yard....... 5c
12½c BEST PERCALES, fully one yard wide, all perfect, whole pieces, yard....... 10c
8c TROUVILLE CHALLIES, all perfect, fast colors, Persian patterns....... 5c
BEST SHIRTING PRINTS, all perfect, per yard....... 5c
$2.50 EMBROIDERED DRESS PATTERNS, a very remarkable bargain at $1.79; each....... 1.79

LINENS AND CRASHES
7c COTTON CRASH, very absorbent, yard....... 4c
10c ALL LINEN BROWN CRASH....... 7½c
12½c LINEN BLEACHED CRASH, a big assortment of borders, yard....... 9c
$1.00 PURE LINEN DAMASK, fully 70 in. wide and very heavy, per yard....... 69c
HEAVY MERCERIZED NAPKINS, in several pretty patterns, worth $1.00 per dozen, at....... 69c

All Soiled and Odd Linen Cloths, Napkins and Fancy Linens at a Very Great Reduction.

Mark-Down Sale of
Seasonable Footwear

800 Pairs of Women's "Educator" and "Mayfair" Boots—A few lines we are closing out. They are dull and tan calf, also patent leather. About all sizes in lot. These $3.00 well-known special brands we shall close at, a pair, 1.98
15 Cases of Men's Heavy Arctics—Sizes from 6 to 10. Special cut price 79c a pair....... 79c
1500 Pairs of Women's Slippers—Fur and ribbon trimmed, in 30 styles and colors; values to $1.50. To close at 79c
1000 Pairs of Men's Extra Fine Slippers—In Romeo, Everett and Opera styles. The balance of $2.00 and $2.50 lines, all cut to....... 1.23

25 Cases of Boys' Rubbers—Of extra good quality, selling at 75c in the shoe stores. To close at 59c a pair....... 59c

Our entire Shoe Department is crowded with bargains. We must clean out at least $20,000 worth of shoes and slippers, because we need the room for new Spring goods.

Groceries
Maine Corn—Regular 13c can....8c
12 to a Customer.
Sweet Wrinkled Peas—Regular 17c can....... 13c
12 to a Customer.
Southern Packed Tomatoes—Regular 15c can....... 11c
12 to a Customer.
Fancy Drained Citron—Regularly 20c lb....... 15c
Fancy Canned Strawberry Beets—Large can. Regularly 15c....... 10c
Fine Granulated Sugar—100-lb. bag. Regularly $6.50, at... 5.75
Beacon Hill Coffee—5-lb. can. Regular $1.40....... 1.15
Burnett's Vanilla—2 oz. size. Regularly 28c....... 21c
2 to a Customer.
P. & G. Naptha Soap—Regular 5c bar.......10 for 37c
Uneeda Biscuit at 5c package...3c
8 to a Customer.
Baker's Chocolate — Regularly 36c lb....... 28c
Santa Clara Prunes—Regularly 12c lb....... 7c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit—Special price 9c package....... 9c
2 to a Customer.
Thompson's Recleaned Seedless Raisins—Regularly 15c lb....... 11c

Odd, Shopworn and Damaged
Dolls, Toys and Games
After the immense Christmas business in these lines, we find hundreds of the above articles that, through handling, have become imperfect, while for all intents and purposes they are just as good as ever. These articles we shall dispose of by placing attractive prices on them. It is impossible to mention them in detail, as there are only two or three of a kind, but hundreds of kinds. All at Mark-Down Prices.

At the International Stock Show, just held in Chicago, the world's champion car of Aberdeen Angus Baby Beeves, winners of sweepstakes over all others, was bought by the Jacob Dold Packing Company, for Dold quality of grand champion's blue ribbon Christmas beef. A choice selection of these champions of baby beeves is on exhibition in the show window of our market department on Beacon Street. Do not fail to see this splendid specimen, if you are interested in anything of this kind.

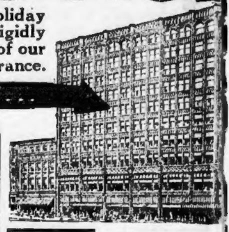
SURE CURE FREE. A hearty laugh is the best medicine, and you get it with E. T. POWERS' unapproachably funny pictures in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE LOTS LAST

Peremptory Clearance Re

We are under contract with the builders to turn our corner store over to them January 1st, but due to the unprecedented holiday business that came to us, we could not give any attention to moving. We had hoped for an extension of time, but the contractors held us rigidly to our contract, so we have been compelled to literally "pull up our corner store by the roots" and crowd it promiscuously into the remaining part of our store wherever we could find an inch of space. You'll realize when you come here Monday why we are forced into this remarkable clearance.

The Builders have begun work on this Mammoth New Ten Story Gilchrist Building......



The New Gilchrist Stor
Appear When Co

Nearly $375,000 worth of ne
will be thrown on sale wit
profit in this forced read

BASEMENT

Great Basement Sale of Table Linens, Cottons, Bed Coverings, Etc.

Entrances
9-11 Winter St.
Hamilton Place
Leading from Tremont St.
Music Hall Place
Leading from Winter St.
and our Main
Entrance on
Washington St.

Men's $5.00 Bath Robes, made from fancy eiderdowns in all sizes, 36 to 46, at	3.29

COTTONS AND COTTON SHEETINGS

45c Bleached Sheets—Standard cotton with centre seam. At	36c
59c Bleached Sheets—2½x2½, 3 and 1-inch hems. At	48c
65c Bleached Sheets—2½x2½, standard sheeting. At	52c
12½c Bleached Pillow Cases—Sizes 42x36, main stay cotton. At	10c
16c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36, Atlantic cotton. At	12½c
7c Unbleached Cotton—36 inches wide. At	5c
8c Unbleached Sheeting—39 inches wide. At	6¼c
11c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. At	7¾c
11c Cameo Cloth—36 inches wide, for underwear. At	8c
12½c Fine Bleached Family Cotton—36 inches wide. At	9½c

Bleached Pacific Sheeting

15c Sheeting—1¼ yards wide. At	11½c
16c Sheeting—1½ yards wide. At	13c
26c Sheeting—2 yards wide. At	20c
28c Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. At	23c
30c Sheeting—2½ yards wide. At	25c

SALE OF TOWELS

10c Fine Bleached Huck Chamber Towels—Size 16x30. At	6¼c
$1.80 Extra Heavy All Linen Huck Towels—Hemmed. At, per doz.	1.50

Long Cloth Remnants

3 to 9-Yard Lengths.

15c qual. At	10c
17c qual. At	11½c
10c qual. At	7c
12½c qual. At	8c

Bed Furnishings

Manufacturer's Sample Line Comforters—comprising Silkoline, Sateen, Chintz, Cotton filled Comforters. From, each	79c to 3.00
Silkoline and Silk Covered Lambs' Wool Comforts and Sateen or Silk Down Filled Puff. From	3.25 to 11.00
$1.39 White Crochet Spreads—Mill seconds, extra heavy double warp hemmed. At	1.00

Fine White Blankets
—Slightly soiled—

$5.00 Double Bed Blankets	4.10
$6.00 Double Bed Blankets	4.85
$7.50 Double Bed Blankets	5.75
$9.00 Double Bed Blankets	6.50

Odd Pattern Table Cloths SLIGHTLY SHOP WORN

$2.50 and $2.40 Cloths—2½ and 3 yards. At	2.19
$3.00 and $3.50 Cloths—3 yards. At	2.49
$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 Cloths—2½x2½ and 2x2½ yards. At	3.35
$7.00 and $10.00 Cloths—Extra size. At, each	5.00 to 7.35

TABLE LINENS

25c Bleached Table Damask—Handsome pattern	19c
50c Fine White Mercerized Table Damask—Choice selection of designs. At	39c
89c All Linen Bleached Irish Table Damask—70 inches wide. At	75c

LINEN NAPKINS

$1.90 Per Dozen All Linen Bleached Scotch Napkins—20x20. At, ½ doz.	76c
$1.89 Fine All Linen Bleached Irish Table Napkins—20x20. At	1.50
$2.75 Bleached Damask Napkins—22x22 inch. At	2.39

SALE OF NEW WASH GOODS

6½c Chambray Prints—In pink, blue and gray. At	4½c
10c Printed Dress Percales—36 inches wide. At	7½c
8c Apron Gingham—Even and broken checks; blue only. At	6½c
6½c Standard Shirting Prints—Small figures and stripes on white ground. At	5c

CRASHES

9c Bleached Crash—17 inches wide.	6½c
25c Tray Cloths—All linen, hemstitched. At	20c
15c Scotch Crash—All linen. At	12½c

SECOND FLOOR

NOW IS THE LOGICAL —TIME TO BUY— FURS

97.50

They'll never be priced lower with such full assortments to choose from. Every piece and every fur garment carries the strict Gilchrist guarantee of quality, no matter how low the price.

$75.00 Black Pony Coats—36 inches long, collar and cuffs of sable raccoon. At	50.00
$75.00 Near Seal Coats—36 inches long, fine skin, fancy model. At	55.00
$69.50 Marmot Coats—Full length, fine skins, mink dyed. At	55.00
$50.00 Black Pony Coats—Of fine quality skins, 52 inches long. At	37.50
$125 Natural Pony Coat—Natural raccoon collar and cuffs, full length coat. At	100.00
$85.00 French Seal Coats—52 inches long, fine quality Skinner satin lined. At	65.00
$187.50 Hudson Seal Coat—Full length, fancy brocade lined. At	145.00
$150.00 Sable Squirrel Coat—Full length, brown, Skinner satin lined. At	115.00
$125.00 French Seal Coat—Very fine quality, full length, collar, cuffs, and trimmed with sable raccoon. At	97.50
$60.00 Chinchilla Muffs—At	35.00
$27.50 Chinchilla Scarfs—To match muffs. At	10.00
$75.00 Ermine Muffs—Slightly soiled	25.00
$25.00 Fisher Raccoon Muffs. At	18.00
$10.00 Pony Muffs—Natural and black. At	7.50
$40.00 Pointed Fox Sets—At	25.00
$25.00 Black China Lynx Sets—At	15.00
$30.00 Black Wolf Sets—At	25.00
$37.50 Natural Raccoon Sets—At	27.50
$25.00 Natural Wolf Sets—At	18.75
$40.00 Natural Red or Cross Fox Sets—At	20.00
$30.00 Natural Wood Fox Sets—At	22.50
$40.00 Point Blue Fox Sets—At	25.00
$15.00 Black Fox Muffs—At	10.00
$20.00 Blue Wolf Muffs—At	15.00
$25.00 Pointed Wolf Muffs—At	15.00

First Floor

Neckwear

In a New Location on Street Floor

50c Lace Stocks—With side frills. At	25c
25c and 50c Silk Bow Ties—In all shades. At	10c
25c Linen Collars—Fancy embroidered collars. At	12½c
$1.50 Chiffon Beaded Scarfs—In all shades. At	1.00
50c Knit Mufflers—In all shades. At	25c
25c Way Mufflers—In all shades. At	15c
75c Lace Dutch Collars—At	50c
75c to $1.50 Lawn Side Frills—Trimmed with Val. lace. At	50c
$1.75 Irish Lace Dutch Collars—At	1.25
25c Cord Ruching—6 yds. in a box, colors pink, blue and lavender. At, per box	19c
19c to 25c Byron Linen Collars—Both embroidered and plain. At	10c

FOURT

BOYS', GIRLS' AND CHILDR

Girls' All Wool Kersey Coats—Made in the popular polo effect, full length, high roll collar, turnback cuff, patch pockets, broad belt; another style in full length, boxed effect, shawl collar and turnback cuffs, in navy and red. $5.00 value, at	2.98

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CHILDREN'S COATS

One style pictured, in red, navy and brown, neatly trimmed collar and cuffs, sizes 2 to 6 years. Worth $2.98. At	1.29
Children's 19c Cotton Drawers—Sizes 2 to 12 years. At	7c
Children's 50c Flannel Gowns—Sizes 4 to 12 years. At	29c
Children's 98c Flannel Gowns—Sizes 6 to 14 years. At	49c

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY COATS

Stylish sailor collars, one style pictured, quilted lining, self collar and cuffs, sizes 2 to 6 years. Worth $5.00. At	2.49
Infants' 19c Shirts and Bands—Sizes 1 to 3 years. At	9c
Infants' 50c Shirts and Bands—Silk and wool mixed. At	25c
Infants' 98c to $1.25 All-Silk Shirts—1 to 3 years. At	69c

1.29

Clearance Sale of Infants' and Children's Bonnets

Three great underpriced groups of infants' and children's hats and bonnets on sale—Fourth Floor.

Lot 1—All bonnets and hats worth $1.98 and $2.98. At	98c
Lot 2—All bonnets and hats worth $3.98. At	1.98
Lot 3—All bonnets and hats worth $5.00 and $7.50. At	2.98

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Knit Underwear at Almost Half

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Fleece lined, pure white, long sleeves, ankle length, slight seconds. At	65c
Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Jersey Vests and Pants—Wool mixed, winter weight, "mill run." Each, at	69c
Women's 50c Jersey Vests—Fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, pure white. At	37½c
Women's 50c Jersey Vests and Pants—Medium weight, neatly finished, perfect fitting sizes. At	29c

Women's and Children's Union Suits—Hand trimmed, light and medium weight, cotton and wool mixed, slightly soiled, sample sizes; no mail orders filled.

Regular price $1.00. At	69c
Regular price $1.65 and $2.00. At	1.15
Regular price $2.50 and $3.25. At	1.59
Women's 59c Jersey Vests and Pants—"Extra sizes," heavy fleece lined, perfect full sizes. Each	39c

First Floor

Umbrellas

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Umbrellas—Silk mixed taffeta, full 28-inch size, with silk case, plain and trimmed mission handles, also natural wood, fancy horns, silver and gold caps, etc. At	1.45
Women's $2.50 to $3.00 Umbrellas—Union silk, with silk case and tassel, handles include wanted 12-inch styles of etched wood; Ebonoid, Mission ebony, etc., in plain or sterling and gold trimmed effects, excellent values. At	1.49
$1.00 Umbrellas—Tape edge American taffeta, 26-inch size, fine quality cloth and assortment of handles, including plain and trimmed Mission; horns and silver trimmed effects. At	55c
Men's $1.50 Umbrellas—Silk tape edge American taffeta, with Silk case; handles are a well selected assortment of plain and trimmed styles in wanted effects. At	98c
$1.50 Umbrellas—Piece dyed taffeta, 26-inch, with silk case, handles in variety of styles, in plain or trimmed Mission ebony. At	95c
Men's $1.25 Umbrellas—Tape edge American taffeta, with silk case, excellent line of handles, plain or trimmed Boxwood and Mission ebony; also silver trimmed effects, fancy horns, etc. At	80c

HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

Black Beauty Shoes at Great Price Reductions

The only time in the whole year that you can buy Black Beauty Shoes at lower prices. Nearly 1,000 pairs go on sale Monday at about one-third to one-half off regular prices. Every pair perfect. Every style correct. A good assortment of sizes; AA to E widths.

109 Pairs Women's $4.00 Shoes—Patent colt, button, street and dressy styles. At	2.55
42 Pairs Women's $4.00 Shoes—Patent colt, lace, street styles. At	2.55
46 Pairs Women's $4.00 Shoes—Tan, calfskin, button, style with corduroy tops. At	2.55
59 Pairs Women's $4.00 Shoes—Vici kid, button style, with low military heels. At	2.55
177 Pairs Women's $4.00 Shoes—Gun metal calfskin, button or blucher styles, with Cuban heels. At	2.95
65 Pairs Women's $5.00 Shoes—Hand sewed kid skin, button style, with military heels. At	2.95
57 Pairs Women's $5.00 Shoes—Hand-sewed kid skins, lace style, mannish heels. At	2.55
118 Pairs Women's $4.00 Oxford Ties and Pumps—Gun metal or patent colt leathers. At	2.95
92 Pairs Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Boots—Tan or black suede, calfskins and patent colt, also gun metal Oxfords. At	2.29
186 Pairs Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Satin Party Slippers—In black, white, light blue or pink. At	1.95
73 Pairs Women's $2.00 Party Pumps and Slippers—In black, high or low heels. At	1.00

RELOCATED—FIRST FLOOR

January Clearance Lace Sale

$1.25 to $1.75 Silk Embroidery Allovers—18 inches wide, the wanted small patterns, in black, white, navy, champagne and Persian. At	79c
29c to 37½c Val Laces—Round or diamond style mesh, in edges and insertions, all desirable patterns and widths. At, per piece	20c
75c to $1.00 Allovers—In white, butter and ecru, 18 inches wide, close figure effects on fine net. At	42c
15c to 20c Linen Cluny Laces—In edges and insertions, the linen shade only, widths from 1½ to 2½ in. At	11c
90c and $1.00 Silk Emb'd Allovers—Small, close figured effects, in white, champagne, navy, black and Persian, 18 inches wide. At	59c
8c to 10c Woven Linen Torchons—All matched sets of edges and insertions, medium and wide widths; also novelty torchons, in fine patterns. At	3½c
55c to 95c French and German Val. Laces—Dainty designs, in sets of edges and insertions, all widths. At, per dozen	39c
$1.00 to $1.50 Oriental Allovers—High-grade patterns, fine quality net, in close, small figured effects, in white, butter and ecru shades, 18 inches wide. At	75c
8c to 12½c Cluny Laces—In white and Arab, finest of patterns, widths up to 5 inches, edges and insertions to match. At	4c
50c to 69c Shadow Allovers—Small patterns in a selection of styles in white and ecru, 18 inches wide. At	35c

FIRST FLOOR

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

Odd Lots Soiled or Mussed Handkerchiefs at Big Savings

Men's 12½c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—At	9c
Women's 6 for 38c Initial Handkerchiefs (not every letter)—At	6 FOR 25c
12½c Handkerchiefs—Odd lots of Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, also plain linen hemstitched; slightly soiled and crushed. At	7c

RELOCATED—FIRST FLOOR

CLEARANCE PRICES ON VEILS

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth Veils—2x1 yard size, a fine cloth in white, black and all colors. At	69c
50c and 75c Imported Tuxedo Meshes—Hair-line effects and dainty fancy effects, including double thread and dotted styles, shown in black, navy, brown and magpie. At	27c
75c to $2.50 Sample Veils—A big variety of styles, including all the wanted effects this season, in black and colors, many sizes. At	45c
75c Square Chiffon Veils—1¼x1¼ in size, all the most desirable colors, also white and black, fine quality cloth, hemstitched on all sides. At	49c

First Floor

Pyrography

18c Glove and Handkerchief Box	9c
59c Picture Frames—Stamped brass for piercing	29c
25c Gas O' Pens—For burning wood	15c
50c Tabourettes—Good size, new designs	39c

Belts and Bags

29c Elastic Belts—With two-piece buckles, all colors	19c
$1.00 Hand Bags—Velvet, with metal frame	69c

First Floor

Stationery Specials

45c Engraving 50 Cards From Your Copper Plate	27c
Printed 50 Visiting Cards—Name only	19c
25c Box Paper—60 sheets, 50 Envelopes. Special brand on paper	19c
$1.50 Fountain Pens—Self filler and Security Pocket style	79c
25c Post Cards—Message and Birthday. 12 for	10c

Leather Goods

$1.00 Hand Bags—Grain leather, metal frame, with purse	65c

Basement

Traveling Bags

$15.00 Traveling Bags—Selected leather, hand sewed edges, frame imported, lock and catches	9.50
$5.00 and $5.50 Traveling Bag—Genuine cowhide leather, brassed lock and catches, leather lined	3.95

Hair Goods First Floor

10c Hair Net—Large size, elastic strung (6 for 25c)	5c
25c Hair Rolls—All colors, washable	19c

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' 25.00 Suits on Sale at 12.75

Made from men's wear fabrics and imported or domestic broadcloths, Skinner satin lined, tailoring unexcelled. Styles plain tailored, severe lines, fancy and semi-trimmed models, 30-inch jackets, skirts with high girdle or belt effect, cluster plaited or panel back and front.

NEW 25.00 SUITS IN A VARIETY OF MODELS.
SUCH SUITS PRICED AT 12.75 SETS A NEW
STANDARD FOR UNDERPRICING IN BOSTON

12.75

15.00 Suits Made from Lymansville Cheviot

Made from the famous Lymansville cheviot in exclusive color effects, jackets lined with Suskana guaranteed two-season satin, also pretty, plain mannish mixture model, in sizes from 14 years to 42 bust. Priced at only	4.75

MOVED TO SECOND FLOOR

SILKS, DRESS GOODS AND LININGS ⅓ TO ½ OFF REGULAR PRICES

$1.25 to $1.75 Dress Goods—Including wide wale diagonal, etamine suitings, fancy striped serges, sackings, Melrose weaves, etc., fashionable colors, including black, in plain and mixed weaves, handsome effects, all wool, 54 inches wide. At	79c
$1.50 and $2.00 Black Silk and Wool Fabrics—Beautifully finished silk and wool crepe, batiste, English tussah of mohair and worsted construction, rich blacks, 42 inches wide. At	89c
75c Storm Serge—Of pure worsted double warp, heavy quality, staple colors and black, 44 inches wide. At	59c
$3.50 to $4.00 Reversible Coating—Many exclusive and much wanted combinations, heavy, soft, woolen quality, 54 inches wide. At	1.98
$1.50 to $2.50 Dress Goods—Including herringbone weaves, covert suitings, broadcloths, unfinished worsteds, Scotch and English suitings, etc., stylish and practical fabrics, pure wool, regular suiting weight, in a variety of weaves and colors, including black; 54 inches wide. At	98c
$1.00 American Broadcloth—All-wool twilled back, in colorings of stone green, tan, cardinal, royal, scarlet; 54 inches wide. At	49c
$5.50 Seal Plush Coating—Resembling real fur, 50 inches wide. At	3.95
75c Shepherd Check Suiting—Heavy serge weave, clear black and white checks, 54 inches wide. At	49c

Suits and Skirts made to measure; new and stylish models.
Suits, $10.00 for the making. Long Coats, $6.00 for the making. **Skirts $1.00** and upward for the making.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

LININGS

79c and 89c Satine—One yard wide, in black, white and colors, guaranteed. At	59c
69c Satine—36 inches wide, in black and colors, strong wearing qualities. At	49c
50c English Venetian—In black and colors. At	39c
37½c Italian Cloth—36 in. wide, in black, white and colors, also in the popular stripes. At	29c
59c 19-in. Brocade Satins, in green, medium blue and tan for coat linings, etc.	33c
29c Sateens, in all plain colors and fancy polka dots	19c
Lining Remnants, including satins, venetians, sateens, percalines, at one-half regular prices.	
25c Tailors' All Linen Canvas—Full shrunk, in black, white and natural. At	19c

Silk Remnants $1.00 to $3.00 Silks, include popular foreign and domestic weaves in lengths from ½ to 4½ yards, widths, 27, 30 and 36 inches, in all colors, including black and many fancy designs. At, per yard	39c
$1.00 Black Messaline—All silk, heavy, durable quality, soft satin finish, 36 inches. At	59c
$1.25 Silks—42-inch marquisette and chiffon cloth, in neat self colored satin stripes and chic Dresden figures. At	59c
$1.00 to $1.25 Messalines—36 inches wide, standard quality, soft, lustrous and durable, in a complete line of colors. At	79c
69c and 89c Fancy Silks—19-inch taffetas, messalines, etc.; new chic figures, stripes, etc. At	39c
79c Foulards—22 and 24-inch, all silk, in both satin and silk finish, smart new figures and complete line of dots and colors. At	49c
Silk Remnants 89c to $2.00 Silks, include all standard and novelty weaves, complete line of new and staple colors, plain and new checks and figures. At, per yard	29c
$2.00 Corduroy—22 inches wide, popular wide wale, deep silk pile, strong, long wearing quality, in brown, blue and green. At	1.49
$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse—Chemically tested, yarn dyed, very rich satin finish, 36 inches wide. At	1.09
$1.25 Black Satin Duchesse—Beautiful soft finish, heavy, close woven, 36 inches wide. At	87c
$1.00 Black Costume Velvet—24 inches wide; soft, dressy quality, fast pile and dye. At	75c
$6.00 Black Costume Velvet—44 in. wide, soft chiffon finish. At	3.95
$7.00 Black Costume Velvet—44 inches wide, standard quality, pure dye, soft, dressy finish. At	4.95

Great Clearance Sale, Markdowns

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON Undermuslins

37½
17¢
29¢
37½

$1.00 Corset Covers—Fine Swiss allover embroidery back and front. At	69c
Corset Covers—Style pictured, you cannot buy materials at this price; all sizes. At	17c
75c Muslin Combinations—All illustrated, consumers' league labelled, drawer or skirt style. At	37½c
Muslin Night Robes—Style pictured, 54 inches long, made in best possible manner. At	29c
$2.25 Muslin Combinations—New allover embroideries, all sizes. At	1.49
$1.00 Muslin Combinations, drawer or skirt style, all sizes. At	69c
50c Corset Covers—Lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. At	29c
75c Corset Covers—Newest open work embroidery back and front. At	49c
$3.00 Muslin Combinations, 3 best styles. At	1.98
$1.00 Muslin Skirts—Lengths 36 to 42, deep flounce of lace or embroidery. At	69c
$1.50 Muslin Skirts—Embroidery or lace flounces, lengths 38 to 42. At	85c
$2.50 Muslin Skirts—Deep embroidered flounces, insertion to match. At	1.49
$3.00 Muslin Skirts—4 styles, lace or embroidery. At	1.98
$1.00 Chemise—Lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. At	49c
$1.50 Chemise—Lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. At	83c
$2.50 Chemise—French style, lace, hamburg or hand embroidery. At	1.49
$1.00 and $1.25 Drawers—Imported embroidery, including real Madeira work. At	69c
39c Muslin Drawers—Open or closed styles, neat embroidery edge ruffle. At	19c
69c Muslin Drawers—Style pictured, circular or straight leg style. At	37½c
79c Muslin Drawers—Lace or hamburg ruffle. At	49c
25c Muslin Drawers—Open or closed style, hemstitched ruffle. At	12½c
$1.50 Muslin Combination—4 styles, lace or embroidery trimmed. At	83c
79c Muslin Night Robes—V neck style, fine embroidery trimmed. At	49c
$1.50 Nainsook Night Robes—Round neck style, daintily trimmed. At	83c
$2.25 Nainsook Night Robes—Three daintily trimmed styles. At	1.49

Allover Lace Net Waists—White net, heavy Japanese embroidery, lined with white batiste; value $1.98. At	83c
White Lawn Waists—New imported embroidered fronts, 7 styles, well made, bound seams; $1.00 value. At	59c
Black Bonnaz Embroidered Waists—High grade silk finish black satin, beautiful silk Bonnaz embroidery; $2 value. At	85c
Silk Waists—One silk, lace yoke, c messaline rever, or black stripe, chiffon taffeta o teed quality, bu tailored or lace y $2.98 each. At	
$1.00 White Lawn Waists—Sample and odd lots. At	29c
$1.50 Shepherd Check Waists—Woven dress goods, various styles. At	69c
$1.00 Golf Vests—In white and gray, all sizes. At	69c
$2.00 to $3.98 Lingerie Waists—Sample, discontinued or soiled. At	1.6
$5.00 Sample Dress Waists—All high grade materials. At	2.4
Women's 79c Sweaters—White cotton. At	2
Women's $5.00 to $10.00 Sweaters—Odd pieces. At	2

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE LOTS LAST

uilding Sale at Gilchrist's

Thousands of dollars' worth of brand new merchandise more than we can use—no place to put it. Whole departments have been moved in a night. The entire store is topsy-turvy—counters, tables and even aisle space in many instances are piled high with goods that couldn't find shelfroom—at this writing it seems an insurmountable task to straighten things up. We are facing unavoidable losses of tremendous proportions—but with the energy and determination characteristic of Gilchrist's we inaugurate tomorrow the greatest clearance sale in the annals of Boston Merchandising.

Come to Gilchrist's Monday and see part of a store work like a whole one

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Unprecedented Mark-Downs in Hamilton Place Annex

ART GOODS

25c Lithograph Pillow Tops. At	10c
39c and 50c Burlap Pillow Slips—Bonnaz embroidered. At	19c
39c and 50c Linen Pillow Slips—Bonnaz embroidered. At	19c
50c and 75c Brown Linen Centres—27-inch size, stamped	29c
50c Lace-Trimmed Centres—25-inch size, tinted in floral and conventional designs, stamped. At	39c
25c Lace-Trimmed Centres—18-inch size, tinted in floral and conventional designs, stamped. At	19c
25c Huck Towels—Guest size, stamped. At	15c
50c Huck Towels—Guest size, stamped. At	25c
39c Laundry Bags. At	19c
25c Pillow Ruffles—Light blue	9c
$1.25 Brown Linen Centres—36-in size, stamped. At	42c
50c Laundry Bags. At	39c
39c Stamped Pillow Cases. At	25c
50c Stamped Voile Waists—Kimono style. At	39c
50c Stamped Lawn Waists. At	38c
$1.00 Stamped Poplin Waists. At	69c
50c Stamped Crepe Waists	39c

ART LINENS

$1.00 Round Table Covers, embroidered and lace trimmed, 36-inch size. At	69c
59c Scarfs, Shams and Table Covers, sizes 18x54 and 30x30 inches, hemstitched hems and fine embroidered corners. At	39c
29c Scarfs and Shams, hemstitched and embroidered. At	19c
25c and 39c Scarfs and Shams, cut work and empire designs. At	19c
50c to 75c Scarfs—18x54 inches. At	29c
$1.50 Round Table Covers, embroidered and lace trimmed, 45-inch size. At	98c
$2.00 Tea Cloths, 45-inch fine embroidered corners and Japanese drawn work. At	1.00
50c to 75c Pillow Shams and 30-inch Round Covers. At	29c

Entrances
9-11 Winter St.
Hamilton Place
Leading from Tremont St.
Music Hall Place
Leading from Winter St.
and our Main
Entrance on
Washington St.

Embroideries

50c Corset Cover Embroidery—18 in. wide. At	29c
50c Swiss Dress Flouncings—18 in. wide. At	29c
75c to $1.00 Swiss Flouncings—27 inches wide, all new patterns. At	50c
15c to 25c Edges and Insertions—At	10c
15c Bands and Beadings—At	10c
75c to $1.00 Wide Panel Embroideries—At	35c

Apron Bargains

50c and 59c Tea Aprons—Hamburg and lace trimmed, slightly mussed. At	37c
25c and 29c Tea Aprons—Hamburg and lace trimmed, slightly mussed. At	17c
50c and 75c Round Tea Aprons—Manufacturer's seconds of fine embroidery. At	29c
50c and 59c Fitted or Coverall Aprons—Gingham and percale, good material, large, full sizes. At	39c

Dress Braids

25c to 50c Colored Belting—Yard	15c
15c to 25c Colored Braids—Yard	5c
37½c to 50c Colored Elastic Belting—Yard	19c
15c to 25c Persian Bands—Yard	5c
25c Colored Net Bands—Yard	9c
50c to 75c Gilt Bands—Yard	25c
25c to 50c Braid Remnants—Bunch	5c

$2 Aviation Toques Made to Order 98c

$2.00 Aviation Toques—Made to order from 8-fold Germantown yarn, in any color or combination you select. At	98c
39c Lamb's Wool Soles, men's sizes 7 to 11. At	25c
25c Lamb's Wool Soles, women's sizes. At	19c

Buttons

20c Bone Buttons—Size 24. At, dozen	10c
38c Bone Buttons—Size 36. At, dozen	15c
25c to 50c Fancy Dress Buttons, doz.	19c
50c to $1.00 Fancy Coat Button—Dozen	39c

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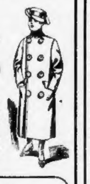
Boys' 5.00 Suits and Overcoats



Overcoats—In ages 3 to 17 years, of fancy gray mixtures, in all the wanted styles, made for hard wear. Suits in sizes 6 to 17 years, mostly double-breasted styles, a few Norfolks. Values up to $5.00, at **3.49**

Boys' Overcoats—In sizes 3 to 9 years, Russian style, good warm wool mixtures, also some plain blue; values up to $4.00. At	2.49
Boys' Overcoats—Russian style, in sizes 3 to 10 years, of wool kersey, chinchillas, frieze or fancy mixtures; or long cut styles, sizes 9 to 16 years, in fancy gray and brown mixtures, values up to $6.50. At	4.49
Boys' Overcoats—In all-wool materials of high-grade Scotch mixtures, styles for boys, from 3 to 16 years, values up to $10.00. At	6.49
Boys' Double-Breasted Suits—Ages 8 to 16 years, in blue and fancy mixtures, well made and perfect fitting, value $2.50. At	1.69

Boys' Furnishings at Clearance Prices

Ties—Plain and fancy colors. At	39c
Toques and Caps—All colors and sizes. At	39c
Pajamas—Fancy effects, sizes 4 to 10 years. At	89c
Polo Caps—Fur and Astrachan trimmed. At	79c
$1.25 College Hats—In gray, brown and tan; all sizes. At	79c
$4.00 Sweaters—Sizes 30 to 38, coat style, all wool. At	2.69

First Floor

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Hose—Pure bright thread, ingrain dyed, lisle tops and double soles, spliced heels and toes. At	79c
Women's 50c and 75c Sample Hosiery—Light lisle and mercerized numbers, plain and lace effects. At 3 pair for 1.00	35c
Women's 25c Cotton Hosiery—Light weight, full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes. At 3 pair for 50c	19c
Women's 35c and 50c "Outsize" Hose—Mercerized, bright silk lisle yarn, wide, full fashioned stockings. At	25c
Women's 25c "Outsize" Cotton Hose—Medium weight, full fashioned, wide elastic tops. At	19c
Women's 25c Fleeced Lined Hose—Warm, heavy weight, full regular made, black with unbleached split soles, slight seconds. At 3 pair for 50c	19c
Children's 25c Hosiery—Fine ribbed cotton, well-known Shawknit brand. At	12½c

SECOND FLOOR

Clearance Sale Of Women's & Misses' COATS

Caracul, Seal Plush and Fabric Coats in a host of New, Exclusive and Wanted Styles go on sale Monday at almost Half their original prices

Full Length 7.50 Black Coats

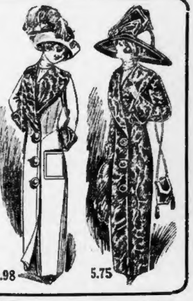
Handsome models, made from fine quality English melton cloth, with handsome large cape collar of silk seal plush or textile baby lamb, well made coats, suitable for business or ordinary wear; all Misses' and Women's sizes; worth $7.50 .... **3.98**

Seal Plush Coats

Handsome full length model, satin lined, durable quality seal plush with large shawl collar; lined throughout with guaranteed quality gold satin; all sizes; really worth $15.00. Only, at **7.75**

Caracul Cloth Coats

Neat full length model, from fine quality high lustre caracul cloth, beautifully marked patterns exactly representing real fur; made with large shawl collar and deep cuffs; guaranteed linings; all sizes; value $10.00. Only, at ... **5.75**



SECOND FLOOR

illinery Finally and Drastically Marked Down

inery was forced to move from its regular quarters into the second floor annex. Quarters smaller. More stock than we have room for, hence

BOSTON WOMEN CAN BUY TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SUPPLIES AT UNEQUALLED PRICE SAVINGS

Women's Trimmed Hats

ee splendid values among the Trimmed s, priced at exactly .... **½ Price**

,00 Ostrich me Hats—Made of , trimmed with high ostrich es. At	5.00
$5.00 Trimmed Hats—Trimmed with ostrich bands, wings or flowers.	3.00
$3.00 Pressed Velvet and Small Hats—Trimmed with still rosette effects, black only. At	1.50

Women's Untrimmed Hats

$2.98 Untrimmed Hats—Best quality long napped black beaver hats. At	1.98
$1.98 Imitation Austrian Velour Hats—Colors brown and navy. At	98c
$1.98 Black Velvet Dress Hats. At	98c
$1.25 Napped Felt Hats—In navy, cardinal, gray and brown. At	49c
$1.49 Odd Hats—Of velvet and satin. At	49c
98c Odd Felt Hats. At	25c
$4.95 White Beaver Hats. At	3.49

sses' Beaver Hats

sses' $2.45 Beaver Hats— assortment of colors and es. At	1.49
sses' $3.75 Beaver Hats— med with silk ribbon . At	1.95

Millinery Supplies Marked Down

75c Black Mirrowed Velvet, at	49c
$1.00 Large Feather Breasts—Black white and colors. At	35c
Fancy Wings and Feathers—In odd lots. At	10c
$1.00 White Ostrich Bands At	59c
50c Imitation Paradise At	25c
$1.00 Large Bandeau Wings—Black only. At	25c
50c White Marabout Pom Pons—At	25c

Misses' Felt Hats

Misses' 50c Felt Hats—With ribbon bands. At	9c
Misses' 98c Trimmed Felt Hats—Silk ribbon trimmed, in all colors. At	39c

First Floor

Ribbons

In a New Location

19c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—3 and 4 inches wide, good heavy quality in Pink, Blue, Nile, Lilac and Cardinal. At, yard	10c
Children's 25c Hair Bows—With elastic, in Pink, Blue, White and Cardinal. At	10c
25c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5 inches wide, all silk, good heavy quality, in Cardinal, Nile, Lilac, Navy, Brown, Blue, Pink and White. At, yard	15c
15c Dresden Ribbon—4 inches wide, all silk, dainty floral patterns, in Pink, Blue, Maise and Lilac. At, yard	10c
Remnants of Dresden and Persian Ribbons—4 to 7 inches wide, handsome patterns, all perfect goods but short lengths; values up to 79c. At	25c
15c Taffeta Ribbon—All silk, 4 inches wide, good heavy quality, in Pink, Blue, White, Navy, Cardinal and Brown. At	11c
69c Satin Brocade Sash Ribbon—8 inches wide, handsome patterns, in Pink, White and Blue. At, yard	39c

RELOCATED—FIRST FLOOR

Gloves For All The Family—Nearly ½ Price

79c to $1.00 Kid Gloves—2-clasp, Paris point, heavy three-row and Brosser embroideries, broken lots in tan, white, black, brown and gray. At	50c
$2.50 and $3.00 Kid Gloves—16-button length, in white and black, mousquetaire style, all sizes in white, small sizes only in black. At	1.49
$2.00 Washable Chamois Gloves—Elbow length, mousquetaire style, natural color. At	1.19
Boys' and Girls' 29c Wool Gloves—In black, white, gray, navy and red. At	15c
$2.50 Kid Gloves—Elbow length, in white only, mousquetaire style. At	1.25
Men's $3.00 Auto Gloves—Fleece lined. At	1.69
Men's $2.00 Gloves—Broken lots of cape, Mocha and suede also gauntlets, some with fleece linings. Values up to $2.00. At	69c
29c Cashmere Gloves—Fleece lined, in black, gray and brown. At	17c
Boys' and Girls' $1.25 Gloves—Fleece lined, kid and Mocha. At	79c
$2.00 Cape Gloves—With spear backs and seamless knit linings, tan shades. At	1.19
$1.50 English Cape Gloves—Spear backs in tan, black and white, embroidered and stitched in self, white or gold. At	1.05

FIRST FLOOR

HOW MEN CAN SAVE AT THIS SALE

Men's $1.50 Flannelette Pajamas—Excellent quality of domet cloth, perfectly tailored, full custom-made sizes. At, per suit	1.25
Men's $1.00 Flannelette Night Robes—Full roomy sizes, cut long and well finished. At, each	79c
Men's $1.00 Cotton Night Robes—Plain and fancy trimmed, muslin and twill cotton, samples, slightly soiled. At, each	69c
Men's 50c Neckwear—In four-in-hand shapes, made from high grade silk, wide range of colors. At, each	25c
Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Negligee Shirts—High-grade materials, choice patterns (some slightly mussed from handling), all taken from our regular stock. At	1.15
Men's 59c Negligee Shirts—Neat patterns, full, well made sizes, sample sizes, 14½, 15, 15½. At, each	39c
Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers—Fleece lined, derby ribbed, heavy winter weight. Each	39c
Men's 25c Cashmere Half Hose—Black with Oxford heels and toes, soft warm yarn. "Mill Run." At, per pair	12½c

FOURTH FLOOR

ANTICIPATE SPRING HOUSEFURNISHING NEEDS AT THIS SALE

FLOOR COVERINGS Moved to Fifth Floor

0 Tapestry Stair Carpet—27 inches wide. Yard	85c
Dundee Stair Carpet yard wide. Yard	23c
Dundee Stair Carpet ard wide. Yard	19c
Smyrna Rugs—	1.39
Rope and Wire Door —At	95c
Rope and Wire Door —At	75c
0 Tashkind Rugs	12.50
0 Tashkind Rugs—	7.50
0 Body Brussels Rugs feet, 5-frame.	15.00
0 Japanese Chamber Rugs 12 feet, imported.	7.50
75c Imitation Board Floor Filling—Yard wide. At	50c
$17.95 Tapestry Rugs—9x12 feet. At	13.95
$25.00 and $27.50 Body Brussels Rugs—5 frame, sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. At	19.50
$8.00 to $10.00 Sanitary Chamber Rugs—Sizes 9x12 and 8x10 feet. At	5.95
$19.50 and $22.50 Velvet Rugs—9x12 ft. At	15.00
$22.50 Body Brussels Rugs—5-frame, 9x9 feet. At	17.50
$1.00 Wool Fibre Rugs—36x72 inches. At	75c
30c Fibre Mattings—Yard	19c
$15.00 Velvet and Tapestry Rugs—At	10.00
33c Floor Oilcloths—2 yds. wide. Square yard	23c

LACE CURTAINS

$5.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains—In white and beige. Pair	3.97
$4.50 Scrim Curtains—Real antique lace edge and insertion. Pair	2.97
$6.98 and $7.50 Scrim Curtains—With wide lace edge insertion and edge. Pair	4.95
$6.00 and $7.50 Antique Lace Curtains—Mounted on heavy cable net, white and Arabian edge and insertion. Pair	4.95
$3.50 and $4.00 Scotch Lace Curtains—White and Arabian, long. Pair	2.85
$10.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains—Wide border designs, white and beige. Pair	6.95
$5.00 Scotch Lace Curtains—Copies of high-grade Brussels lace and Irish point laces, 3 yards long. Pair	3.87
$6.00 and $6.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains—In white and beige. Pair	4.87
50c Ruffled Muslin Curtains—With cluster of tucks. Pair	35c
$2.50 French Cluny Curtains—In white and Arabian, edge and insertion. Pair	1.69
$2.00 Scrim Curtains—Lace edge and insertion to match, in white and Arabian. Pair	1.49
$5.00 Renaissance Lace Curtains—In white and Arabian. Pair	3.98
$3.50 Scrim Curtains—Wide lace insertion and edge, in white and Arabian. Pair	2.19
$1.50 Bonnaz Braided Curtains—White and Arabian. Pair	1.19
$2.50 Tambour Muslin Curtains—Pair	98c

HOME FURNISHINGS

$5.00 Couch Covers—Full size. At	3.49
$7.50 Mercerized Portieres—In gimp edge or tapestry border, all colors. Pair	5.00
Three-Fold Screens—Burlap, taffeta and tapestry fillings:	
$5.00 value. At	3.98
6.98 value. At	4.95
8.95 value. At	6.98
12.50 value. At	8.95
25c Royaline Drapery Crepes—For lambrequins, etc. Per yard	19c
$1.00 and $1.50 Tapestry Pillow Squares—Imported, for pillows and chair seats. At	50c and 75c
$1.50 Imported Squares—Silk velour and plush, for odd chair pieces. At	75c
$5.00 Tapestry Portieres—Heavy fringe or gimp edge, all popular colors. Pair	3.97
$1.00 Pillow Squares—French taffeta. At	39c
25c English Cretonnes—In all colors and patterns. Yard	12½c
20c Colored Scrims—Suitable for dens and dining room curtains. Yard	10c
35c and 40c Colored Scrims—Fine quality, in soft tone colorings. Yard	29c
35c Swiss Tambour Muslins—Cream color only. Yard	19c
12½c Cross Bar Scrim—Arab color only. Yard	7c
$1.25 Scrim Dutch Curtains—In cross bar effects. Per pair	69c
69c Holland Shades, different widths, all complete at	39c
25c and 39c Curtain Scrims—In odd pieces, all colors. Per yard	5c

First Floor

Toilet Specials

5c Toilet Paper, full size, 7 packages for	25c
39c Hair Brushes, all bristle, large size	19c
75c Hair Brushes, Siberian bristle, rubber cushion	45c
35c Rubber Sponges, imported Russian make, per ounce	17c
19c to 25c Tooth Brushes, sample styles, extra value	11c
14c Mule-Team Borax, full pound	10c
19c Peroxide best U. S. test, none better	10c

First Floor

Jewelry

25c Brooch Pins, manufacturer's stock. Choice	10c
50c Pin Set—Cloisonne enamel, 3 pins	29c
25c Hat Pins—Imported stone set	10c
$1.50 Jet Bandeaus—Fine French cut	25c
$1.00 Barrette Jet—Hand cut	10c
15c Tea Spoons—Stratford silver plate, 8c; 6 for	45c
$1.00 Cigarette Case—Imported designs	50c
$1.98 Mesh Bags—German silver, kid lined	1.49

First Floor

Smallwares

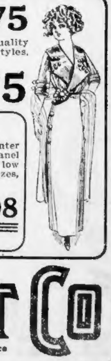
5c Coat Hangers—Large size 2 for	5c
17c Pin Cubes—300 count, large cubes	10c
50c Skirt Gauges—Wells' make, warranted	39c
5c Gilchrist's Famous Six Card Spool Cotton 3 for	10c
15c Hose Supporter Velvet Grip Sew-on	9c
5c and 6c Safety Pins—Fully nickel plated protected spring	3c
19c Sewing Silk—Large spool	10c
25c Pin Cubes—Star shape, 200 pins	10c
10c Aluminum Hair Pins—Assorted styles, 6 cards for	5c

SECOND FLOOR

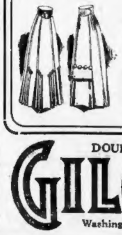
SALE OF MISSES' AND WOMEN'S 7.50 Serge Dresses 4.75

These dresses are absolutely worth $7.50. Made from good quality blue and black serge. They're here in a splendid variety of styles, beautifully designed and trimmed.

ONE OF THE STYLES PICTURED AT THE RIGHT. THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BRING HUNDREDS OF WOMEN TO GILCHRIST'S MONDAY. SALE PRICE **4.75**



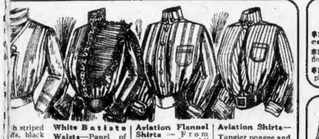
Panama Skirts Absolutely All Wool Panama



Two new models, made in most popular Winter styles from absolutely all-wool panama, panel front and back over cluster of foot plaits, or low plaited style, inverted plaits at back, all sizes, regular and extra, in black and navy.

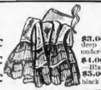
TWO NEW MODELS SHOWN HERE. MADE IN ALL SIZES, REGULAR AND EXTRA. VALUE $4.00, AT **1.98**

n Undermuslins, Waists, Corsets and Petticoats



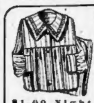
h striped ds, black ve, blue of black guaran- or back,	1.69
White Batiste Waists—Panel of embroidery down front, wide plaited lace ruffle; value $1.98. At	77c
Aviation Flannel Shirts—From "Milady flannel," looks and wears like French flannel, all stripes and colors value $1.25. At	[illegible]
Aviation Shirts—Tangier pongee and madras, in all colors and stripes, all sizes; value $1.00. At	55c
iation Shirts—Scotch ssorted stripes. At	95c
dy Blouses—Heavy drill, nd navy. At	67c
$4.00 Black Nun's ists—At	1.95
0 Sweaters—Pure	1.19
75c Gingham House Waists—In grays and blues. At	39c
$4.00 English Viyella Flannel Waists—Non-shrinkable. At	2.95
$1.00 White Tailored Linene Waists—Two styles. At	67c
$1.00 Lock Arran Flannel Waists—Tailored styles. At	64c

PETTICOATS



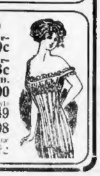
$1.75 and $2.00 Cotton Messaline Petticoats—Superior quality, style pictured. At	89c
$1.00 Black Petticoats—Sateen, neat tailored flounces. At	59c
$1.50 Jersey Top Petticoats—Sateen ruffle, plaited or ruffled flounces; as illustrated. At	83c
$3.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—In black and colors, deep plaited sectional flounces, two ruffles and percale under-ruffle. At	1.38
$4.00 "Royale" Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Black and colors, tailored flounces. At	2.38
$5.00 Silk Petticoats—Taffeta and messaline, black and colors. At	3.38

Flannelette Garments



75c Flannelette Night Robes—style pictured, well made and full sizes, double front and back yoke, our own designs and patterns. At	37½c
75c Underskirts—Daisy flannel, embroidered ruffle, in pink, blue, cream or white. At	37½c
39c Underskirts—Pure white outing flannel, scalloped edge. At	23c
$1.00 Night Robes—Outing flannel, full sizes, pink and blue stripes. At	59c
$1.25 Night Robes—Daisy flannel, plain white or neat stripes. At	83c
29c Flannelette Underskirts—Deep flounce, scallop edge, in pink and blue stripes, cut good and full. At	18c

CORSET SAVINGS



$1.00 P. N., W. B. and R. & G. Corset—New coutil model, one pictured, sizes 18 to 26. At	59c
$1.50 R. & G., C/B and La Lily Corsets—Very latest long hip, medium, high bust, sizes 18 to 28. At	83c
$2.00 American Lady and W. B. Corsets—Extra fine coutil, sizes 18 to 26. At	1.00
$2.50 C/B a La Spirite Corsets—Style suitable for average figure, sizes 18 to 30. At	1.49
$3.50 W. B. Corsets—Imported French coutil, sizes 18 to 26. At	1.98
69c Coutil Corsets—Heavy coutil, medium bust, long hip, hose supporters attached, lace trimmed top, sizes 18 to 26. At	39c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST Co
Store of New Merchandise
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

WESTWOOD TO LOSE ITS ONLY CAR LINE

Protest, However, May Be Made by People to the Railroad Commission.

Residents of the town of Westwood in Norfolk county are considering an appeal to the Railroad Commissioners against the action of the Dedham & Franklin Street Railway Company in issuing orders that, after to-day, no cars will be run from Dedham to Medfield. Westwood is half way on the Dedham-Medfield run. Cutting off the trolley service from Dedham to Medfield means that Westwood will be marooned, as it were, so far as trolley service goes.

At next Wednesday night's meeting of the Westwood Selectmen the matter will be brought up, as the townspeople say that the trolley company should be compelled to run cars through Westwood or else rip up its tracks.

Westwood people say that the trolley company is shutting out Westwood because the townspeople secured a Supreme Court order compelling the line to reduce its fares.

Forced to Cut Fare.

Previous to last May when the court ruled on the case, the fare from Dedham to Westwood was twelve cents and six cents extra to Medfield. The Westwood people called a meeting of protest and instructed the selectmen to take the matter to the courts. The case was heard, a decision rendered in favor of the people and it was up to the company either reduce the fare or stop running the cars. They chose the former and for the last seven months charged but one fare.

The road had the contract to carry the mail from Dedham to Westwood for which it received $200 a year and when the contract expired in June, it refused to carry the mail any longer. It is now carried back and forth in a carriage.

Herbert W. Bonney of the Westwood board of selectmen said:

"We have arranged to have a barge carry the school children. It looks like a case of spite for what we compelled them to do.

"There is no doubt that the road is not paying, but still that is no reason why the public should have to suffer for it. There is no reason why it could not be made to make money. If the company lost money by reducing the fares, why did they stop carrying the mail from Dedham when they were making a pretty good thing of it.

Call it a Spite Move.

"It seems to me that they thought they would prevent us from getting our mail so we would be forced to make some other arrangements whereby we would be put to further expense.

"They took this opportunity to get back at us and when they found that our mail came just as regular as when they carried it they stop running the cars. Let them go as far as they like. If they can stand it I guess we will.

"The road is under a pretty big expense, the power for the cars is furnished by the Bay State Street Railway Company. They employ a bookkeeper and a superintendent for nine miles that the cars cover."

WORD ABOUT THE OWLS.

Put in King's Chapel Burying Ground by Sparrow Hater.

A novel explanation, suitable to the New Year, is offered for the succession of owls which have come and gone at King's Chapel burying ground the past year, much to the terror of the English sparrows which infest the premises. The public, which has eyed the owls, one after another, with curiosity, supposed that they came there of their own free will and accord. But the explanation given yesterday is that the owls are put there by a man who occupies offices in King's Chapel neighborhood. This man detests sparrows. He has owls sent to him every once in a while. He lets an owl out into the burying ground and watches the retreat of the sparrows with grim glee. When the owl has had enough of sparrow diet and takes his leave, the sparrows return gradually. Then this man unlooses another owl. In other words, the owls are "planted" by the sparrow-hater. As for the sparrows, an authority on bird talk says the sparrow wail is that "life is one durned owl after another."

TO HOLD PARLOR RALLIES.

Novelties of Week's Program for Brock and Lee.

Parlor rallies to help George E. Brock and Joseph Lee for the School Committee are the novelties on the program this week of the Public School Association for meetings all over Boston. Beginning to-morrow there will be rallies every night through Friday. The schedule for the meetings follows: To-morrow, Charlestown Improvement Association, No. 11 City square; Tuesday, Francis Parkman Parents' Association, Patten street, Jamaica Plain; St. Mark's Hall, No. 1042 Tremont street; Wednesday, West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Highland Hall; Harvard Improvement Association, Greenwood Hall, Dorchester; Thursday, parlor meetings at residences of a number of supporters at Jamaica Plain; Friday, South End Voters' meeting, No. 171 West Brookline street, Ward 12; Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association, Eliot Hall.

TO IMPROVE WOBURN.

Purpose of Association That Has Just Been Formed.

To make Woburn a "City Beautiful" is the aim of a new association, of which Hon. William F. Davis is president. The association plans to improve Woburn in every way possible, with particular stress on the physical and residential ends. Charles W. French was one of the most active workers for the organization. James D. Haggerty is secretary; A. Herbert Holland, treasurer; Charles W. French, Raymond W. Aldrich, William E. Blodgett, Thomas J. Feeney, Arthur H. Linscott, executive committee; A. H. Linscott, John G. McGuire, Herbert Huntress, J. Winn Brown, Dr. P. A. Caulfield, R. W. Aldrich, Edward Johnson, W. E. Blodgett, C. W. French, T. J. Feeney, directors. There were appointed on the woman's committee Mrs. A. A. Towle, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. W. H. Keleher, Mrs. A. Wilbur Parker and Mrs. W. E. Blodgett.

Go To Bermuda

$10 up Round trip From New York

Tours include hotels, Excursions, Lowest Rates.

Twin Screw S. S. "Bermudian," 10,518 tons Displacement, sails every week. Suites de luxe, with private bath; Orchestra; bilge keels; electric fans; wireless telegraphy; no steerage. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Hamilton. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Bathing, Sailing and Cycling.

WEST INDIES

New S. S. "Guiana" sails January 20th, March 2nd, and other steamers fortnightly, for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Demerara. For illustrated pamphlets apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agts., Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York; Thos. Cook & Son, 332 Washington st.; Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 306 Washington st.; Geo. E. Marsters, 248 Washington st.; W. H. Eaves, 200 Washington st.; Beekman Tourist Co., 322 Washington st., or any Ticket Agent, or Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., Quebec.

INCREASE BOSTON LIQUOR LICENSE FEE

Board Decides to Receive No Applications for Saloons in Hyde Park District.

The Boston licensing board issued its annual report to the Governor yesterday, in which it indicates that it has made some startling moves.

Liquor licenses have been raised in Boston from $2,201 to $2,500 a year.

Many of the drug stores of Boston are condemned as being little better than kitchen bar rooms.

Hyde Park will not receive a liquor license.

Here is what is said of the Bar and Bottle bill:

"Just what the permanent results of the Bar and Bottle bill is to be it is too early to state. That it has helped some individual licensees and injured others is true; that it has helped the bottlers the Board is convinced; that it has increased the sale of bottled goods in homes is a fair inference. The Board is not prepared to make any statement beyond this; that individuals have been helped and harmed and that some classes of licensees have been greatly benefitted."

Drinking by Women.

Other portions of the report follow:

"How to restrict the drinking of women in cafes or restaurants without stimulating it in the homes and kitchen barrooms is a question that has been constantly discussed by the board; it is of the belief that large restaurants and hotel dining rooms are better than small places on back streets or private dining rooms and has acted on that belief although the increased attendance in the larger places on public thoroughfares has attracted notice and brought much ill-considered criticism.

"The Board is still convinced that the present drug license is a gross injustice both to the community and to the holders of liquor licenses who pay much larger fees, especially in the city of Boston. It has recommended several times to the legislature that the law should be changed. It has this year made another investigation of the sales in drug stores, which compared iwth the investigation made in 1908, shows that there has been no diminution of the evils as stated in its report for that year.

"The board is convinced that ny bo stretch of the imagination can the majority of sales of liquor by druggists be really intended for medicinal purposes. The present statute leads only to a contempt for the law and to hypocrisy and deceit. Druggists of the highest standing have stated to the board their wish that sales of liquor in drug stores could be limited only by physicians' prescriptions. Other druggists in applying for licenses during the past year have frankly stated that they wish them because licensed places where liquor could be purchased by the bottle have gone out of existence.

No Hyde Park License.

"The annexation of Hyde Park to the city of Boston presents several problems requiring careful study and consideration. On November 17, after the State election, the board voted that until further notice it would receive no applications for licenses in Hyde Park. This vote was published in the daily papers.

"On December 18, preliminary to further investigations, in response to its invitation, the board had the pleasure of meeting the five selectmen—Messrs. James H. Grant, chairman; Guy C. Lamson, John Alden, Robert Martin and Benjamin Clough—and Captain Grant of the police of Hyde Park, from whom they received much valuable information. In order that it may make the thorough study necessary, the board has voted that it will receive no application for a liquor license for at least one year from January 1, 1912, and will grant drug licenses only after careful consideration. The officials of Hyde Park expressed their approval of the action of the board.

Want Simplified Laws.

"Having in mind the probable changes in its membership the coming year the board does not make any recomendations for new legislation. The present members hope that at some future time such legislation may be enacted as will limit the sale of liquors—except pure alcohol—by druggists to physicians' prescriptions, and that other legislation may be obtained that will make the misrepresentation of his age by a minor, in order to obtain liquor, a misdemeanor.

"They hope also that the present liquor laws may be revised and simplified so that they may be more clear and free from inconsistencies by which they are now confused. Such a revision will require careful investigation and consideration."

"The board has noticed a tendency to the concentration of license in fewer and stronger hands; an increased demand for bottlers' licenses; a marked increase in the demand for innholder, club and drug licenses, and especially a material increase in the price of the so-called 'license papers,' which are, as explained in the report for the board for 1910, 'the privilege of applying for a license in the place of a former licensee.'

"License Paper" Privilege.

"Since May 1, 1911, the price of this privilege or 'license paper' has ranged from $11,000 to $15,000, the prevailing price being about $12,500, as against $8,500 January 1, 1911, and $3,500 June 1, 1906, when this board took office.

"This year the board endeavored to check speculation in these 'license papers' by announcing that after August 1 it would not consider a transfer of a license except for death, sickness, bankruptcy or other imperative reasons. At the present time the price seems to be $12,500 or higher, and the board would be neglectful of the interests of the city if it did not increase the fees for licenses.

Among other policies adopted by the Board may be stated the following:

"Prevention of the use of licensed places for political purposes.

"The restriction of licenses to business districts and public thoroughfares.

"The lessening of the number of places where women can obtain liquor to be drunk on the premises.

MAYNARD MAY HEAD STATE COMMITTEE

His Election by Democrats Likely if McDonald Refuses to Take Another Term.

Joseph A. Maynard, president of the Democratic city committee of Boston, will probably be elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee to-morrow if the present chairman, John F. McDonald, finally declines to be a candidate for re-election.

The members of the Democratic State committee, fifty-eight strong, will meet in the Quincy House at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to organize for the year.

The impending primaries for delegates to the presidential convention and the efforts of Boston Democrats to send to the convention a solid delegation from Massachusetts for a particular candidate are interesting features of the situation.

Chairman McDonald announces that he does not care for further honors as manager-in-chief of Democratic State campaigns. "I've got to spend some time in my law business and some time at home," he said last night. "For that reason some one else should head the State committee. I do not want the place further."

Last year Chairman McDonald declined also, but was persuaded to accept the place and was unanimously elected. In case he should positively decline to serve again the choice of President Maynard of the city committee is more than probable. He is the trusted friend of Mayor Fitzgerald and Martin Lomasney and has intimate acquaintances among the members of the Democratic State Committee.

George M. Harlow of Plymouth, assistant secretary to Governor Foss, and Michael O'Leary, executive clerk at State committee headquarters, have been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the new committee, but both have withdrawn. The way is open to President Maynard in the event of the absolute withdrawal of Chairman McDonald.

Up-state Democrats are beginning to murmur against the leadership of Boston influences in the committee and especially because of the concerted plans for the sending of a unified delegation to the national convention. But Mr. Maynard has such strength throughout the State that his election tomorrow is practically assured if Chairman McDonald persists in declining.

200 GUESTS ATTEND.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Ames Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Ames celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Church street, Wilmington, last night. The date really falls on January 19, but because of the presence of their son Harold, who is home from Philadelphia for the holidays, the observance was held last night. There were more than 200 guests. The ushers were Kaleb Harriman, George Hill, George W. Percy and Linwood H. Smith, all officers of Friendship Lodge of Masons, of Wilmington.

McCONNELL FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held in Lynn To-morrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for the late William Howard McConnell of Lynn, well known in the shoe and leather trade, will be held at the Church of the Holy Name (Episcopal), Swampscott, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be at the Lynn station for the accommodation of friends taking the 12:50 train from the North Station, Boston. Mr. McConnell was an active and popular member of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, and President Alfred W. Donovan will be one of the pallbearers. The club will also be represented by a special committee.

FIRE IN VOTING BOOTH.

Mystery About Flames Which Disturb Ward 9 Politicians.

Fire in the voting booth of Precinct 7, Ward 9, in Wareham street, near Harrison avenue, last night, caused considerable excitement in Ward 9 political circles, and did a damage of $25.

John Locke, a stable keeper, discovered the fire and turned in an alarm. After the fire was put out policemen from the Dedham street station, close by, began an investigation. Nobody is allowed to enter the booth but the precinct officers, and none of these officers has been in the place since the last election.

WALSH IS FOR M'DONALD.

Says He Does Not Want State Committee Chairmanship.

Major Thomas L. Walsh of Clinton, brother and law partner of David I. Walsh, let it be known positively yesterday that in his opinion one member of the firm and family in politics is quite neough, thank you, and that he is not a candidate for chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Mayor Walsh told folks in Boston that Chairman John F. McDonald ought to be re-elected.

ACCOUNT BOOKS FOR THE NEW YEAR,

Office Stationery etc.

F. W. BARRY-BEALE & CO.

168 Washington, Cor. Elm St.

MY 34th ANNIVERSARY OFFER

To celebrate my 34th Anniversary, I am going to give free examination of the eyesight, and sell my regular $3.00 eyeglasses and spectacles (this offer for 30 days only) for............ $1.00

1878—Established—1878

34—Years' successful practice in Boston—34

19—Years located in Winter Street—19

DAVID J. INGRAHAM

During these years I have built up the largest practice in my particular field in the City of Boston.

I have produced astonishing results from brain fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision and other troubles.

I have relieved and corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses cross eyes and astigmatism. I have positively corrected the above troubles by my method of fitting and adjusting glasses. If you have any of the above symptoms do not throw this advertisement away, but think it over carefully, and if you are interested call and have a thorough and accurate examination without charge. It is conceded by reputable physicians and specialists that the origin of most of these troubles is in the eye.

Call to see me and have your eyesight examined without charge.

I do claim to fit the eyesight accurately and scientifically, and that the results are realized to a thorough scientific method from my many years of experience, and this is a method not used by others in this city, but originated by me.

I am at my establishment every day and give personal supervision to all my work.

Regular $5 Artificial Eyes for $2

13 WINTER STREET Over Vorenberg's

☞ Success Brings Imitators; I have many.

MISS NEEDHAM, WHO IS CONFIRMED FOR CHILDREN'S BOARD

ELIZABETH NEEDHAM

Miss Needham, whose appointment meets with the approval of Civil Service Commissioners, succeeds Mary Boyle O'Reilly as trustee of the Children's Institutions Department.

Miss Elizabeth M. Needham of No. 1 Penryth street, Jamaica Plain, who was appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald as one of the trustees of the Children's Institutions Department, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish poet and journalist, has received notification ffrom the Civil Service Commission announcing their approval of the appointment.

Miss Needham has written several books and contributed a number of interesting articles for magazine and newspapers. She is recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to the care and training of children. In her new field of endeavor she will have ample opportunity to carry into effect some of her ideas.

"I am very grateful to Mayor Fitzgerald for his confidence in me and also to the Civil Service Commissioners for their approval of my appointment by the Mayor," she said last night to a reporter of the Sunday AMERICAN.

SOMEBODY COUNTS THE MAYNARD CARDS

More than 10,800 pledge cards signed by voters from all parts of the city had been returned to the rooms of the Democratic City Committee up to last night.

Chairman Maynard said that the pledge system which has been instituted for Joseph A. Sheehan, Judge William F. Merritt, Owen A. Cunningham, Charles J. F. O'Brien and Edward D. Collins, is the most effective plan that has ever been devised for a Democratic ticket. He expects to have at least 30,000 of the cards signed and returned by next Saturday night.

The five candidates on the Democratic ticket met at the headquarters yesterday afternoon and mapped out a busy week of campaigning. Every section of the city will be visited and the campaigning will wind up with a monster rally in Faneuil Hall next Saturday night.

CHARLES C. BARRY BURIED.

Many Firms in Melrose Closed During Funeral Service.

The funeral of Charles C. Barry was conducted yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Melrose, by the Rev. A. E. Scoville. During the services many firms in the city suspended business. The Apollo Quartet rendered selections. The Mayor and representatives of the various bodies of the City Government were present. The burial was at Wyoming Cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Scoville conducting the committal service.

THE NEW HOME

Sends Its Greetings for 1912

A Happy New Year Is Assured to Purchasers of

New England's Pride The "New Home"

THE PERFECT FAMILY SEWING MACHINE

No Others Like It

No Others Just as Good

NEW HOME
The Simple, Silent, Easy Running Sewing Machine

No Cavassers Employed

TIME-TESTED AND TRIED.

There is no guesswork about the New Home.. For Fifty Years the New Home has made Stability and Scientific Accuracy its Guiding Principle, which explains the Reputation for Reliability the New Home enjoys throughout the world.

Adopted by Boston, Milton, Newton, Wellesley and other leading New England cities and towns for school use.

Call and let us demonstrate to you why over three million New Homes are giving pleasure and added charm in as many homes

Sold on Very EASY Terms

$2.00 Down and $1.00 Per Week

NO INTEREST

Your Old Machine Taken as Part Payment, Warranted and Kept in Order Ten Years.

Our Hand Sewing Machines are models of perfection, made from the best material obtainable and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

From $7.00 Up

FREE INSTRUCTION AT YOUR RESIDENCE

Sewing machines rented. Parts, needles and oil for all machines. All makes repaired.

Note THE NEW HOME FACTORY, located at Orange, Mass., has the distinction of being the largest in the world engaged in the manufacture of strictly High-Grade Family Sewing Machines.

NEW HOME OFFICE, 37 Bedford St.

OPP. JORDAN MARSH FURNITURE ANNEX

Tel. 1352 OXFORD. Half a minute from Washington St.

CAHALAN GRITTIEST PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Extraordinary Tribute Paid to Marathon Racer 14 Times Under Knife.

It is more than an ordinary tribute when doctors and nurses of a big institution like the Boston City Hospital unite in saying that any one patient "is the grittiest person that ever came into the hospital." That is the word that was passed through the hospital last night when it was learned that Drs. McCullon and Holt were forwarding to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York the X-ray plates and operation history of Joseph A. Cahalan of Dorchester.

Joe Cahalan is going once more under the knife.

The world famous Dr. William Mayo of Minneapolis will operate upon him within two weeks in an effort to afford him permanent relief. It will be the 14th operation he has undergone since June, 1907, and since then he has spent over thirty-three months within the walls of various hospitals. Dr. Mayo desires to make a complete study of his case and for that reason has asked for all of the records at the City Hospital and at Harvard University Medical School.

Gameness has been the only thing that has kept Cahalan alive for the last four years. Even the doctors admit this.

He was a competitor in the B. A. A. Marathon run of 1906 and finished in 26th place. The following year he trained again for the classic event and started out with determination of being one of the leaders.

Before he had completed twenty miles he collapsed, and later it was learned that he had displaced a number of intestinal organs through overexertion. An operation was necessary, and he was taken to the Boston City Hospital for treatment. It was considered very delicate.

After his discharge from the institution it was found that he was not permanently cured, and he was obliged to re-enter. Another operation was performed. No permanent relief resulted. At one time he spent twenty-seven months at the City Hospital undergoing several operations, and displaying such wonderful recuperative powers that he was the marvel of the physicians.

His case attracted the attention of the Harvard Medical School authorities and he appeared before the student body several times at clinics.

Within the past two years he has been a patient at Bellevue Hospital in New York, at St. Charles in Baltimore and at the Presbyterian, where he is now preparing to once more go under the knife.

The wonderful grit which has enabled him to survive what would have taken 90 per cent. of the average men is the subject of many pages in the medical journals.

FIVE NOTED LECTURERS.

Socialist Leaders to Discuss Economic Development.

Five lectures by speakers of national prominence, all of whom will deal with different phases of present-day economic development, is the 1912 offering of the Socialist party leaders in this city. Here is the list:

"How We Are Judged," by Charles Edward Russell, January 1; "Why Things Happen to Happen," by Walter J. Millard, January 15; "The War of the Classes," by Benjamin F. Wilson, January 22; "The Trust Busters," by John W. Slayton, January 29; "Socialists at Work," by Lena Morrow Lewis, February 5. All lectures will be given in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple Building.

Local Socialists contend that this is the greatest list of progressive speakers ever secured for a consecutive lecture course in any city the country over.

HIGHLAND FOLK TO DANCE.

Annual Gathering to Be Held To-morrow Night.

The Highland Dress Association of Greater Boston will hold its tenth annual concert and ball to-morrow evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tremont and Dover streets.

A concert program will occupy about two hours. Well-known vocalists will render Scottish folk songs, ballads and other selections. Will Brown, a Scotch comedian, will entertain, and a quartet of dancers will give jigs, reels and flings.

Thomas Bell is the president of the association, John Nicholl is chairman of the committee, Peter Niven secretary and David Simpson, treasurer.

The pipe and drum corps of the association will participate in the program.

Pastor to Leave Wakefield.

The Rev. Rufus S. Chase, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Wakefield, will preach his farewell sermon January 14. He starts for California the next day for his health. He has been in the Wakefield pastorate six years.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

For La Grippe, Pneumonia, Rheumatism and Joint affections. Your druggist.

Real Way to Make New Year Happy

By GEORGE HODGES,

Dean of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

THIS shall be the happiest New Year that ever was—if we make it so. It ought to be, after the experience of all the old years. We ought to know by this time, if we have read history and the newspapers with any intelligence, that happiness is an interior quality, and depends only a very little on what we have, mostly on what we are. No money can buy it. That is made plain every day. Happiness is a matter of a serene mind and a good conscience, and faith in God and the love of our friends. The deadly enemy of happiness is sin. If then we desire a happy year we know very well what we should do to get it. That is what the New Year resolves are for. "Peace," sang the Christmas angels, "to men of good will." A happy New Year to all who are of that disposition!

MAYOR HAS A NEW FIRE HAZARD BILL

Another fire hazard bill, similar to the one which the Legislature defeated last year, will be presented by Mayor Fitzgerald to the next General Court.

The lesson of the disastrous fire in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester on Friday night, the mayor says, must have wiped out much of the effectiveness of the arguments presented by the builders and lumber dealers who were instrumental in killing the bill.

Unless such a bill is enacted the community will pay a terrible penalty, in the opinion of the mayor. He says:

"I hope the combination of lumber dealers and Dorchester builders and others who were instrumental in defeating my petition to the Legislature last year, calling for fire-proof roofs, will consider carefully the disastrous conflagration at Meeting House Hill on Friday night, and see if their consciences rest easy with them.

"The bill which I presented last year to the Legislature was a very reasonable one, but was defeated in the last few days of the session by the big lumbermen of Boston, who were called together, hired eminent counsel, and through misrepresentation of the situation defeated a very mild fire-prevention measure.

"The people of Boston pride themselves upon their city, but I doubt if there is a community in the world that has permitted such monstrosities in building construction as we have encouraged during the past few years."

Touring Car Burns in Street.

A large touring car caught fire in some unknown manner, on Causeway street, in front of the North Station, yesterday, and was totally destroyed. The automobile was owned by Peter Thompson of Stanhope street and was driven by John Jason, who was taking a party to the North Station. Mr. Thompson estimates his loss at $2,000.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

We Sell More Furniture Than Any Store in New England

Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

Parlor Rockers

Exactly like illustration, heavily upholstered with imitation leather, tufted back, substantially made. Regularly $15.00. Our price this week.... 9.85

Phonographs

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

Buffets Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, two deep drawers for silver, large locker and drawer for linen; bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $32.00. Our price this week............ 21.95

Your Credit Is Good Here

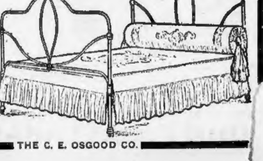
For the convenience of our customers we keep open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Iron Beds

Exactly like illustration, with spring and mattress; 7-8 in. pillar; 5-16 and 3-8 in. fillers. Regularly $9.50. Our price this week

6.95



THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

BOSTON GIRL WILL FENCE THE CHAMPION

Miss Sybil Marston Sends Reply to Baroness de Meyer, English Swordswoman.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Baroness De Meyer of London, champion amateur woman fencer of England, is looking for trouble, and admits it.

"I have received and have accepted a reply to my challenge to fence any American woman," she said at the Ritz Carlton Hotel to-day. "The Baroness Posse, of Boston has sent me an acceptance of my challenge for Miss Sybil Marston of that city. The Baroness Posse says that Miss Marston is her most efficient pupil, and she believes that she can outpoint me."

The Baroness De Meyer looked bored for a moment.

"But this bout with the Boston fencer will be for the championship honors between England and America," she went on. "It will not be an informal affair. I will meet the American girl and we will see who is the best fencer and decide who is the international amateur champion."

The Baroness has been awfully miffed because of the newspaper stories which announced that in two informal bouts New York women defeated her.

Hebraic Society's Social.

The Hebraic Society gave a social last night in its rooms at No. 12 Huntington avenue. The society, which is devoted mainly to the study of Hebraic art and literature, is composed of about thirty-five members. Several musical members were on the program last night. Every year a new line of work is mapped out. For the coming year it is proposed to study Hebrew art and music, as well as the literature bearing on this subject.

AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE

Time cannot wither nor custom stale th centuries' old practice of greeting each new ho year with a brimming glass of sparkling wine. has been so ever since the days when those goo old Spanish Monks first learned the secret of in prisoning the soul of the grape in bottles, and all probability the custom will prevail for a time.

But why pay fancy prices for imported cha pagne when a home product, better than the be that comes from foreign shores can be had much cheaper?

Cook's Imperial Champagne has been made this country continuously since 1859. A pur more wholesome, more delicious champagne ca not be produced anywhere on earth. And, becau there are no high impost duties and ship carry ing charges to pay, it costs less than half wha is usually paid for imported champagne.

Cook's Imperial is served at the leading hotels, clubs and cafes throughout the country. Its superiority is recognized by the most exacting connoisseurs, those who appreciate and are able intelligently to judge the good things of life.

The man who always says "Cook's" shows good judgment. It is evidence that he knows what is, and has the discriminating taste to appreciate, the best there is in champagne.

So let's fill the glasses to the brim with sparkling Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne Bid farewell to worry and care and the old year whose course is run and must take its plac in the rear with the countless other years tha have gone before. And, at the stroke of twelv when the old year wanes and the New Year com in on the wings of night with its rosy promis of prosperity and happiness, we'll hold our glass high, and with a merry shout of "Happy Ne Year all!" we'll drain them to the last sparkli drop.

FIRST HIGH-SPEED INTERURBAN ROUTE

Right of Way for Distance of 31 Miles Within State Is Finally Granted.

[illegible]

[illegible] the company. The [illegible] Stone & Webster.

"DIVINE RIGHTS" AGAIN.

Baer Upholds Wanamaker As One of the "Supermen"

[illegible] Baer of the Reading Railroad, famed in coal strike times as the revealer of the "divine right" of capitalists and corporations [illegible]

Washington Associates' Dance.

[illegible]

EVELYN SCOTNEY, WHO MADE A HIT AT OPERA HOUSE.

EVELYN SCOTNEY

She demonstrated her ability as a [illegible] "Lucia" at last night's performance.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU LOSES GEORGE HILL

Who's George Hill? Read the History of the 12th Mass. Infantry, Young Man!

[illegible] was a day of regret for the [illegible] State Free Employment [illegible] Veteran Retirement Act, of [illegible] Hill of Roxbury, who was a [illegible] for more than five years.

When Mr. Hill entered the office he was [illegible] of the Boys' Department [illegible]

[illegible] Superintendent W. L. Sears.

SCOTNEY IN A NIGHT BECOMES OPERA STAR

Australian Prima Donna Sings Herself Into Fame in Lucia.

BY FREDERICK JOHNS

Evelyn Scotney, the young Australian soprano broke into the ranks of stars of grand opera last night by an extraordinary performance of Lucia at the Opera House last night.

There was a large audience which displayed as much excitement over her singing as Tetrazzini might expect, and on every side you could hear people comparing her with the famous [illegible].

It was hard to [illegible] Mrs. Scotney [illegible] for she was as cool as an [illegible] dents in the front row [illegible]

Miss Anne Nielsen [illegible] clapped her hands [illegible] split her gloves and exclaimed [illegible] a marvel. Did you ever hear such [illegible]

On all sides there was the same enthusiasm and there was not the slightest [illegible] Mr. Russell has won a prize of the [illegible]

[illegible]

The voice was as clear as crystal, extraordinarily brilliant with that diamond-like hardness that denotes the great coloratura singer.

[illegible] she displayed fine taste [illegible] She did not try to [illegible] sing the rest, she did not force or strain her voice; yet her clear, cold tones easily dominated the great set piece.

The mad scene brought a tremendous ovation and it was a rare treat [illegible]

[illegible] is frequently [illegible] often poor. These things take [illegible] and she has the years [illegible]

[illegible] and the [illegible] at previous performances.

MARIA GAY HEARD AS "SANTUZZA" IN MASCAGNI OPERA

If Henry Russell had never done anything else [illegible]

[illegible] yesterday as Santuzza [illegible]

[illegible] spirited.

ARTISTS' FESTIVAL BY COPLEY SOCIETY

About 3,500 Invitations Have Been Issued for Big Event of January 11.

Medes and Persians, Hittites and Indians will meet in all their ancient magnificence in the hanging gardens of Queen Semiramis in Copley Hall Thursday evening, January 11. For [illegible] the great Assyrian has returned to Babylon from the conquest of [illegible] and the Society is giving an Artists' Festival to do [illegible] honor.

About 3,500 invitations have been issued, 1,000 to the members of the society and 2,500 to guests. [illegible] Howard [illegible] to have charge of the decorations of the hall.

Not only must every one wear a costume, but each costume must be approved [illegible] committee to [illegible] accurate and in harmony with the general color scheme.

H. W. Pierce as chairman of the committee has charge of [illegible] and Mrs. S. W. [illegible] and the other members of the committee are: [illegible] Miss Amy Sacker, Miss N. L. Thomson, Miss S. L. Warren, Mrs. A. M. Watson.

Members of the other committees are [illegible] chairman; Thomas Allen, Asa Bates, Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, J. T. Coolidge, Jr., A. W. Longfellow, Professor David G. Lyon [illegible]

[illegible]

The patronesses are: [illegible] Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

RHYMED RESOLUTIONS.

Town of East Andover, N. H., Has Unique New Year's Posters.

EAST ANDOVER, N. H., Dec. 30.—Rhymed resolutions for the new year have been placarded all over this town by Rev. Charles E. Cleaves, pastor of the local Congregational Church, calling for a swearwordless, tobaccoless, drinkless community for 1912.

Here are the resolutions:

[illegible]

Posters flaring the lines in big type are tacked up on the town hall and fences all through the village. Some who never suspected Pastor Cleaves was a poet say nobody in the country has anything on him for up-to-date advertising of New Year's resolutions. [illegible] learned the minister's [illegible] and there have been all sorts of promises to sign the pledge of the placards [illegible] over new leaves and make East Andover a real spotless town.

CITY PLANNING LECTURE

Professor Nolen Talks Before Boston Art Club.

Professor John Nolen of the Department of Agriculture and Landscape Gardening at Harvard lectured before the Boston Art Club and guests last night on City Planning and Civil Art. Professor Nolen accompanied the Boston Chamber of Commerce on its Summer tour abroad, taking many photographs which were reproduced for this lecture on a stereopticon screen. He also showed photographs of architectural designs, such as railroad stations, their approaches, bridges and similar structures in Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland.

Professor Nolen said that Boston has the same opportunity for beautifying itself as a city as European cities have, only needing a leader.

DENOUNCED BY DEMOCRATS.

Candidates at Two Rallies Point to Records of Rivals.

At Democratic rallies last night in Armory Hall, East Boston, and in the Lexington street ward room in Charlestown, Charles I. F. O'Brien, candidate for the Council, denounced Councilman Walter Ballantyne for wearing a non-partisan cloak at election time and a rabid Republican the rest of the time. Owen A. Cunningham, of Boston University, a candidate for the Council, assailed Council Thomas J. Kenny for claiming credit for seventy-five per cent of the public improvements which Mayor Fitzgerald had given to the public.

Edward D. Collins declared Francis C. Welch and Robert Herrick were contributors to the fund for the Citizens' Municipal League candidates.

THREE BISHOPS EXILED.

Banished From Portugal for Opposing Separation Law.

LISBON, Dec. 30.—Archbishop Bello, the patriarch of Lisbon, the Archbishop of Guarda and the bishop of Coimbra, whom the government has decided to banish from their dioceses for two years because of their opposition to the separation law, were served today with the formal summonses which gave them five days in which to quit their sees.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO WELCOME CARDINAL

Reception and Banquet to Be Given at Somerset in Honor of the Prelate.

[illegible] entertainments [illegible] planned for the reception of Cardinal O'Connell on his return from Rome, one of the most notable is that to be given by the Catholic women of Boston.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff [illegible] Beacon street [illegible]

[illegible] has been met with [illegible] Greater Boston. It will be the greatest [illegible] by the Catholic [illegible]

[illegible] upon the Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston.

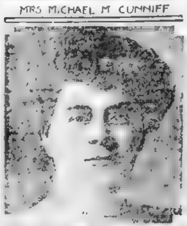
Chief among the plans which are being [illegible] out for the reception to Cardinal [illegible] Star dock to the archbishop's house on Granby street.

The parade is being planned entirely by the associate members of the Ninth Regiment [illegible]

[illegible] John F. [illegible] Frank [illegible] Joseph A. Ryan [illegible] W. H. McNeil.

WOMEN AIDING IN PLANS TO WELCOME BOSTON CARDINAL

MRS MICHAEL M CUNNIFF



MRS RICHARD A LYNCH. MISS MARY A. BARR.

Among the entertainments being arranged for the home-coming of Cardinal O'Connell from Rome will be a banquet tendered him by the Catholic women of Greater Boston

CHAMBER MEN IN NEW YEAR'S STUNTS

Grizzly Bear Dance and Human Cock-Fight Among the Fun-Provoking Features.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce may lose its license when Mayor Fitzgerald hears how the members "pulled off" a grizzly bear dance at the New Year celebration yesterday in the Board Room.

The grizzly number was danced by Seth [illegible] chief grain inspector, six feet tall [illegible] pounds and Henry Jennings. They grizzled around the Board Room floor with abandon till somebody yelled "Cheese it [illegible]"

[illegible]

There was [illegible] singing by the Harvard Trio and a monologue by [illegible] Clark of Waltham, who delivered knocks on leading members of the Chamber.

Alex Lowery, representing the Postal Telegraph, and George Dilworth, representing the Western Union, both trussed [illegible] gave a human cockfight that was [illegible]

[illegible]

The fun wound up with a grand march around the board room and through the entire building.

[illegible] first New Year's celebration the Chamber of Commerce has had [illegible] wives.

MARLIAVE'S
Italian and French Restaurant
[illegible]
New Year's Eve Dinner
BIG CELEBRATION OF THE
NEW YEAR
Monday Night, Jan. 1
RESERVE YOUR TABLE EARLY
[illegible]
10-10½-11 Bosworth and 33 Bromfield Sts

Special Notice.
ASTHMA
Asthma-ease Pastilles [illegible]
[illegible]

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY
4 QUARTS $3.00
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

ASK YOUR DEALER

CALL FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR BOTTLE STORE

NO SEESAWING OF PRICES

We claim for **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** that it is **the biggest value at $3** a gallon that it is possible to buy in New England, and we are selling it at **$3 over our counters** and **through the mails** in such an **increasing quantity** that **it looks better to us every day. Bostonians** and residents of **Northern Maine** get the **same goods,** in the **same new bottles,** and at the **one price of $3,** and we take precious good care that **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** is **worth** that price—a figure that never **has changed,** and, as far as we know, never **will** change. This leader of ours goes right along, like the drum major, at the **head of the procession. Price $3, worth $3. The biggest $3 worth obtainable.** It isn't a $5 whiskey marked down, nor a $4 whiskey marked down, nor even a $3.10 whiskey marked down. We have whiskies at all prices—all **worth** the price we put on them. **We get those prices and hold our trade.** Any dealer can get $3 for a whiskey that is really worth $3.

There is absolutely no sensible reason for raising or lowering prices on whiskies **when a standard of value has been established through the satisfaction expressed by thousands of continuing purchasers.**

Dealers can get **what their goods are worth,** and they all **know** it. "Worth $5.00," "Worth $4.00," "Worth $3.10" are all meaningless phrases unless you know the **character of the house** that makes the statement. We could take a $2 whiskey, mark it up to $4, and then, **on paper,** make it **look** like a bargain at $3.00, but we have too much at stake to do a lot of things that competitors are doing. We have been in the wholesale liquor business nearly half a century here in Boston, and have never yet sold a dollar's worth at an unfair price. We occupy an entire building on Federal Street, and have a model establishment, with the very highest type of time-saving machinery, we have **invested many thousands** of dollars in **advertising;** and we must deliver the goods that will enable us to **hold the trade** of the people who investigate our claims. The tendency nowadays is toward a large volume of sales at a small profit. We systematized our business long ago with that end always in view. We give **big values** and get **repeat orders.** Try us. Begin with **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY at 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts for $4.50, and 8 full quarts for $6. Express paid in New England,** and your money back if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO. 154 to 162 FEDERAL ST. Near Corner Summer and High BOSTON

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

Tremendous Slaughter Sale
OF
OVERCOATS

All $10.00 Overcoats $4.90
All $12.00 Overcoats $5.90
All $15.00 Overcoats $6.90
All $18.00 Overcoats $7.90

EVERY
PABLO
OVERCOAT IN OUR STORE
$7.90

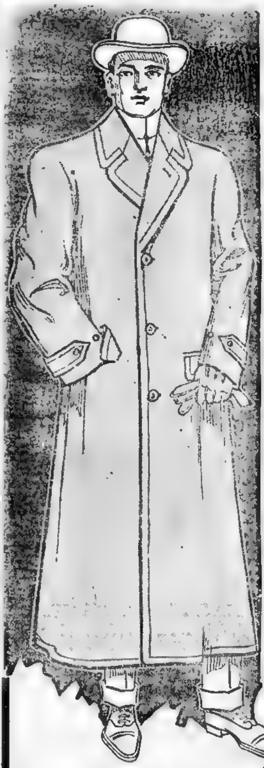
Best $20.00 Overcoat in the World for $7.90

1000 Men's Suits
Fancy Worsteds and Black Thibet
Values $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00
CHOICE
$5.90 and $7.90

$10.00 Reefers at $4.90

Our Great
PANTS SALE
10,000 Pairs Must Be Disposed Of. . .

ALL $2.00 PANTS 98c
ALL $2.50 PANTS $1.29
ALL $3.00 PANTS $1.59
ALL $4.00 PANTS $1.98



MRS. FOSS IS HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

Helps to Celebrate Anniversary of the Frances E. Willard Settlement House.

Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, wife of the Governor, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a reception in Phillips Brooks Hall held in connection with the exercises to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the Frances E. Willard Settlement in Chambers street.

Hundreds of the neighborhood were introduced to the wife of the chief executive. [illegible] receiving line were Mrs. Catherine Lent Stevenson, Mrs. Mae Alden Ward, Miss Elizabeth D. [illegible], Dr. Louise C. Purington, Miss Lillie A. Merrill, Mrs. M. E. A. [illegible], Miss Alberta Ingham, Miss Caroline M. [illegible], president of the settlement, Miss [illegible] Frank Hill, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Elmer A. Stevens and Mrs. Myra J. Biggins, the vice presidents.

Mrs. Foss was greatly interested in the settlement [illegible] and particularly in the work done for the children of the West End. Just before the reception the youngsters gave an entertainment in Pearson Hall. One of the features was their chorus of the temperance sentiment. [illegible] of good things and not any of the [illegible].

[illegible]

No Excuse For Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Famous Blood Purifier.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

Pimples, [illegible] skin eruptions of all kinds are [illegible] the [illegible] in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do [illegible] unless you purify

Clean Your Back and Face of Pimples

the blood. And there's nothing [illegible] as a face that [illegible] spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most [illegible] they get into the blood [illegible] the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of impurities and foreign substances and these [illegible] from the system. You [illegible] wonderful change in a few days [illegible] know yourself in a week.

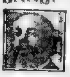
And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. [illegible] ingredients are just what [illegible] most cases of skin eruptions and [illegible]. These wafers are put up in a concentrated [illegible] which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

[illegible] Stuart's Calcium Wafers to-day and then look at [illegible] the mirror in a few days [illegible] blackheads, acne [illegible] and that muddy complexion [illegible] and your face [illegible].

[illegible] Wafers for you [illegible] a trial package [illegible] your name and address [illegible] sized package for [illegible].

[illegible] F. A. Stuart Co. [illegible]

CANCER and TUMOR



[illegible]

CHRONIC DISEASES

cured by ABSORPTION

[illegible] No confinement to house or bed.

CURED TO STAY CURED

Our ABSORPTION TREATMENT

[illegible]

CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL. If you cannot call send for FREE BOOKLET AND SYMPTOM BLANKS.

Dr. James M. Solomon Co.

74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Established for 25 years in Boston.

Hotel Flanders

133-137 West 47th St.

N. Y. CITY,

200 Feet East of Broadway.

A modern fireproof hotel in the heart of the theatre, club and hotel district, convenient to all car lines. An exceptional orchestra. Rooms with private bath $2.00 per day. From Grand Central Station Broadway cars without transfer. From Pennsylvania Station 7th Avenue cars without transfer. Booklet on request.

H. R. HARES, Prop.

PORTLAND BECOMES NEW GRETNA GREEN

Massachusetts Swears Off on Elopements Beginning with New Year.

Among its New Year resolutions the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has one by which it swears off on all elopements.

By a law passed last Summer the Massachusetts statutes are amended so that five days must elapse between filing marriage intentions with a city or town clerk before getting the actual license to wed.

An elopement that has to mark time for five days is no elopement at all.

This law goes into effect at midnight to-night. There is no use going into Rhode Island because Little Rhody has a similar law. New Hampshire fell into the anti-Gretna Green movement last June, so the question for Boston and Massachusetts elopers is "Where then?"

The answer is Portland, Me.

And who will do the license honors at Portland, Me.? None the less than City Clerk Hiram F. Waterhouse, generally known as "Hi" for short.

Portland on Elopement Map.

Now this story is not framed up to boom business for Hi Waterhouse. Hi hasn't promised a cent for it. But it is only fair, in view of the keen competition put up by the town clerks of York Corners and [illegible] Boston couples [illegible] that Portland is on the elopement map.

[illegible] State of Maine up to a year ago [illegible] five days' notice between filing [illegible] and getting the license for [illegible]. But a year ago the Maine Legislature [illegible] that this was [illegible] out of State elopement [illegible]. So the [illegible] couples from other states can get married as soon as they [illegible]. In other words you ask for the license, you get it and you [illegible] without any five days of [illegible].

When New Hampshire passed its five-day law last Summer couples from the Granite State skipped over the Maine boundary line and eloped to the altar with [illegible].

The town clerks of such places as South Berwick, York Corners, Kittery and [illegible] [illegible] they kept the [illegible].

But New Hampshire [illegible]. Being [illegible] they could easily [illegible] back to New Hampshire [illegible] married before [illegible] time.

City Clerk H. Waterhouse of Portland [illegible] how his fellow [illegible] were picking [illegible] from elopement licenses.

But Hi didn't feel that he was losing [illegible] because if he had issued any marriage licenses to elopers he wouldn't have profited from the [illegible] license fee.

By a law passed four years ago the city clerk of Portland must turn back to the State all fees he takes in as city clerk. Hi says that law was passed before he took office. He didn't have anything to do with it.

But, in case, just in case, a couple should wish to be married by the City Clerk after getting a license in Portland, Hi Waterhouse can legally officiate in his capacity as justice of the peace, with power of performing marriages. And in case, just in case the grateful couple should endeavor to slip Hi the price of a new hat or a pair of shoes, why Hi wouldn't have to turn that marriage fee into the state treasury. Any fee he gets as Justice of the Peace is his'n.

Not Worrying About Fees.

Hi isn't worrying about fees, however. He simply says he will welcome all marriage couples from Massachusetts or New Hampshire or elsewhere and will issue a license if all conditions are legally favorable and will perform the marriage, too, if the couple so desires.

In case young Mr. Boston of Boston and his [illegible] driven to extreme measures by cruel parents or any other impulse [illegible] to elope to Portland they will find Hi Waterhouse smiling at them, with [illegible] hand extended in greeting, [illegible] and a pen behind his ear.

Mr. Waterhouse allowed yesterday, when the question was put to him point blank, that maybe Bostonians would naturally [illegible] Portland as an elopement station, instead of South Berwick or York Corners or some other town where the express trains don't stop.

Now as to getting there. You can get an express to Portland at 8 a. m. from the North Station via Dover or at 9 a. m. [illegible]. [illegible] eight o'clock is a slight [illegible] in the day.

The fare is $2.50 per each, which is $5 for two. You can get a fifty-ride book for $107.50, which is at the reduced rate of $2.15 a ride, but you will hardly need fifty rides for an elopement unless it's a [illegible] party.

It's three hours and a half to get to Portland, but you'll get there before [illegible].

[illegible] a commotion around Union Station, Portland, by bawling out for somebody to direct you to the City Clerk. You [illegible] a station agent—the [illegible] or any other place with a hung [illegible] something.

Just hop a trolley to City Hall.

Hi Waterhouse says: "If you're telling people how to find City Hall you might [illegible] attention to the fact that we are in temporary quarters till the first of [illegible] when the new City Hall is [illegible]. The city clerk's office is in Court Square building. Yes, just get a Grand [illegible] trolley and get off at the postoffice. [illegible] building is right at the same step. Next month, however, we will all be in the new City Hall on Congress street. Take a Congress street car, which goes right by the door."

Just to prove that he is not seeking to grab marriage fees the city clerk obligingly says that clergymen are handy to his office.

"Why, lemme see," added Hi, "there's the Rev. Mr. Snowden—the Rev. Clifford Snowden of St. Lawrence Church. It's about a quarter of a mile by trolley from our office."

In conclusion let it be said again that Hi Waterhouse didn't jam all this information at us. He was asked questions and he answered like a gentleman.

STAGE IS ALL SET FOR TOY THEATRE

Curtain Goes Up To-morrow Night; You Can See Show If You Are Lucky.

One hundred and thirty shall be handed down to future generations as a very correct number. For there are 130 dark cherry stained seats in the Toy Theatre, that newest plaything of Boston's cultured and academic set. And to-morrow night 130 persons, all born under lucky stars, sitting in those same cherry seats will watch the crimson velvet curtains swept back across the stage for the Toy Theatre debut.

It will be an unique premiere in many ways. There will be no shouting of speculators out on the sidewalk [illegible] a box office. And [illegible] there will [illegible] methods of [illegible] people. For this [illegible] "Art for Art's sake" [illegible].

Lime street is a funny unexpected little street down near the river's edge around the corner from Charles street. It is a conglomeration of stables and [illegible] quaint little houses and suddenly in the middle of one side of the street [illegible] looking bricks and [illegible] door with [illegible] and glass panes curtained with [illegible] silk.

Perfect Gem of a Stage.

[illegible]

All Ready for the Curtain.

Mrs. Lyman W. Gale, [illegible] of the Executive Committee, was there, very charming and efficient [illegible] down her back and white waist.

"Everything is all ready," she declared, "and everything is going very smoothly. I really can't talk to you because Mr. F[illegible] is our press agent and is giving out all information for us. We have had to do this in self protection."

On the stage there was a final dress rehearsal of Oliver Herford's "Too Out of Time," one of the plays of the triple bill which is to be presented to-morrow night. A. S. A. Grady, clad in a goat skin and playing upon his pipe, was the [illegible] of a most idea. Pan leaped lightly about the tiny stage. From somewhere came the tinkle of a harp.

Suddenly Pan stopped and throwing back his curly head, said in the clearest tones and with a splendid Cambridge accent:

"A little less body to the music, I think, please, something more rippling and delicate."

And somewhere up, nearer Heaven, if not really in the Golden street, a rippling chord swept athwart the harp, and a delicate voice floated down through space:

"Is that better?"

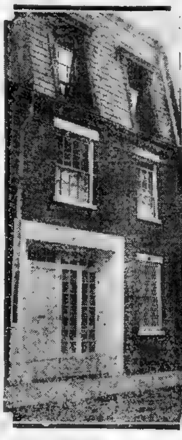
It was and the rehearsal went on, witnessed by Mrs. Gale and a delightful gentleman who is suspected to be her husband, Mr. Howard C. Alley, Mr. Livingstone Platt, and Mrs. Roland Gray.

Mrs. Gray, clad in a broad [illegible] felt hat, high heeled boots, and a short skirted shooting suit, sat far back among the wings, clasping an air rifle. She has a part in "Too Out of Time" and was waiting for her cue. Mr. Alley and Mr. Platt are two of the three members of the board of stage directors and Mrs. Gale so far relented from her "No interview" edict as to explain that Mr. Platt has run a little private theatre very similar to this in Belgium for several years. He has designed all the scenes for the opening bill and has general charge of this first production.

The plays are to be [illegible] there will be three [illegible] in two weeks. [illegible] "Too Out of Time" [illegible].

The cast taking part in the three plays [illegible] A. S. A. Grady, Miss [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. Roland Gray. [illegible] "The Wings" and "A Caprice" will probably be produced during the second week of the season.

ORNATE ENTRANCE TO THE TOY THEATRE IN LIME STREET



The theatre which will open to-morrow evening has seats for only 130 persons.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CARTER'S
ITTLE
IVER
PILLS.

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FURS! FURS!!

Closing Out Sale

We are giving up our FUR DEPARTMENT and offer the entire stock regardless of cost.

HUDSON SEAL COATS—Excellent quality—guaranteed Leipsic dye. Former Price $150. Now $85.00

HIGH QUAL. MARMOT COATS—Mink dyed, well made. Skinner guaranteed satin lined. Former Price $90. Now $55.00

MINK SETS—Made from genuine *Mink Sides*, not from cheap imitations. These sets made up with new style *Russian Shawl Collars* and large Pillow Muffs, trimmed with heads and tails. Former Price $75. Now $30.00

SABLE CONEY COATS—Lined with brocaded silk and Skinner satin. Former Price $35. Now $17.50

All our other large stock of Furs including Raccoons, Foxes, Cross Foxes, Sables, Coats, Muffs, Sets, Neck Pieces, all the latest styles. MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE.

McFADDEN, Ladies' Hatter, 63 TEMPLE PLACE

RECEIVER NAMED FOR GEORGE OTIS DRAPER

Affairs of Son of Late Ambassador to Italy Aired in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Frederick C. McLaughlin has been appointed receiver for George Otis Draper, who resides at the Great Northern Hotel, with a bond of $2,500. Draper is said to own real estate at Mendon, Mass., and Bayside, L. I., and at Harlan, Ky. The creditors state that Draper while under examination in supplementary hearing stated that he was president of the Sapphire Record and Talking Machine Company, a stockholder in the Draper Realty Company, that he was president of the Farrington Company, did business at Jamaica Plain, Mass., and was president of the Hilton Manufacturing Company.

The creditors further state that the alleged bankrupt in the same proceedings testified that he had inherited money from the will of his brother, William F. Draper, who died in February, 1909, and also from the will of his father, William F. Draper of Hopedale, former ambassador to Italy, who died in January, 1910. The inheritance from his father, Draper said, amounted to $700,000 and that from his brother $170,000 and out of the latter he made settlements aggregating $[illegible].

He also stated that the remainder of the legacies he invested [illegible] Draper Realty Company, Draper-Hanson Company, in mining companies and in stock of the Snug-Oh-Ezy Shoes and Last Company and the Queen's [illegible] Company of Passaic, N. J.

In addition Draper is said to have testified that he had an interest [illegible] concession granted to the late [illegible] White of Boston by the Costa Rica [illegible] and that he had an interest [illegible] process and that [illegible] the Shoe Machinery Specialty Company.

The creditors state that Draper is believed to own stock in the [illegible] Company, and that he holds a reversionary interest in property held by [illegible] the payment of [illegible] Mrs. Dance Draper. The alimony, which is at the rate of $3,600, the creditors say, is being paid pursuant to a decree of a Kentucky court granted about [illegible] years ago.

HOPE TO RAISE $15,000.

"Pledge Day" for South Methodist Church, Reading.

This is "pledge day" for the old South Methodist Church Society of Reading, and the parishioners will attempt to raise about $15,000 more towards the erection of the edifice along the lines of the church that was burned. With the $11,000 [illegible] on hand [illegible] $17,000 and $[illegible] is needed [illegible] to rebuild properly.

DIVE FOR FOUR-TON ANCHOR; WIN $850

Any Poor Boston Man Can Have Reward If He Has a Strong Pull.

Any Bostonian wishing to get a nest egg for a house building fund has a chance to make $850 like breaking sticks. All that is needed is the railroad fare to Newport and enough extra to hire a row boat for a little while. With this equipment and some knowledge of diving the $850 belongs to the first man on the [illegible].

On November 29 the United States battleship Ohio was at anchor in Newport Bay off the north end of Rose Island. When she started to leave, she lost one of her anchors, with several feet of chain attached. Being in a hurry at the time, the Ohio kept on, leaving the anchor and chain down at the bottom of the bay, where they still are.

The anchor market is very stiff just now, what with the high price of raw material and the arbitrary control exercised by the Anchor Trust.

So Captain Albert Gleaves of the Naval Training Station at Newport has offered a reward of $850 cash and no questions asked for the return of the Ohio's lost anchor.

All one has to do to get this snug reward is to row out to Rose Island and [illegible] the place where the anchor went down. This is at the North end of the island.

Having located the anchor, dive down and bring it up. It only weighs about four tons. The easiest way would be to pick up the loose end of the chain and pull the anchor up after it. The water is about 120 feet deep off the island so there is no use trying to wade for it. Be careful, too, not to scratch the anchor.

BLOCK ISLAND CUT OFF.

Schooner's Anchor Breaks Cable to Narragansett Pier.

NEWPORT, Dec. 30.—Government officials here, also the telephone and telegraph authorities of this wire district, would like to learn details from the captain of the schooner Edward E. Briery [illegible] anchor [illegible] the cable [illegible] from Narragansett Pier to Block Island.

This cable carried local telegraph and telephone wires, also the United States Weather Bureau wire from the mainland to Block Island. It is the only means of communication Block Island has with the mainland, except by vessels. In the present windy weather and high seas steamer service is uncertain. So Block Island is practically marooned.

The Edward E. Briery kept [illegible] after [illegible] the point where the break occurred is not known [illegible] off shore [illegible] will be required to pick up the [illegible] end of the cable and make new connections with the mainland.

THE LONDON HARNESS COMPANY

IMPORTERS

DIRIGE LONDON

London Harness Co.
176 Devonshire St.
27 Federal St.

Announce Their

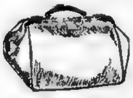
Annual Clearance Sale of Leather Goods and Travelling Essentials

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 1st

Discounts Ranging from 10% to 50%

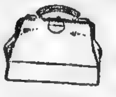
On Bags, Trunks, Steamer Rugs, Suit Cases, Hat Boxes, Motor Lunch Sets, Desk Sets, Smokers' Articles, Coon Coats, Jewel Boxes, Fitted Motor Bags, English Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, English Silver and Vienna Novelties, etc., etc.

Reductions Are Genuine, Unusual and Without Precedent



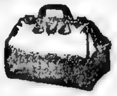
Women's Tiffany Style Bags

Wide at bottom to take shirtwaist without rumpling. Original value $10 $6.00



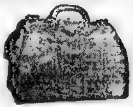
Women's Military Stitched Edge Bags

Hand workmanship throughout and silk lined. Original value $15. $6.75
In pigskin... $8.75



Hard Grain Black Morocco Bags

Linen lined, suitable for either man or woman. Original value $20. $10.00



A Few Men's Grain Leather Bags

In 18 and 20 inches slightly damaged from imperfect packing by the British end of our establishment. Original value $18.00 $12.50
$19.00 $13.50

75c Coin Purses, Saddler Hand Sewn	35c	$1.50 Pigskin Bill Folds	75c
75c Black Pigskin Bill Folds	35c	$2.00 Bill and Letter Cases	$1.25
$1.00 and 1.50 Men and Women's Pigskin and Fancy Leather Belts	35c and 50c	$2.25 Motor Goggles, in Cases	$1.25
$1.25 Card and Bill Cases	75c	$3.50 Jewel Cleaning Cabinets	$2.50
		$12.50 Poker Chip Boxes	$3.50

Steamer Rugs

$10.00 Rugs	$6.50	$15.00 Rugs	$10.00
$12.50 Rugs	$7.75	$32.50 Rugs	$17.50
$13.50 Rugs	$8.50	$33.50 Rugs	$20.00
$25.00 Men's Trunks	$16.50	$33.50 Week End Trunks	$27.50
$27.50 Women's Trunks	$18.50	$45.00 Steamer Wardrobes	$37.50
$65.00 Wardrobe Trunks	$52.50		

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

LONDON HARNESS CO. In John Hancock Bldg. BETWEEN Milk and Franklin Sts.

Hanlon & Co., Consolidated.

176 Devonshire Street 27 Federal Street

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Clearance Sale

Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

20.00	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	9.75
21.00	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	12.50
23.50	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	14.50
32.50	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	19.50
35.00	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	23.50
42.50	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	27.50
48.00	Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	29.7
15.00	Coats of Serge and Polo Cloth	6.9.
19.75	Unlined Broadcloth Evening Wraps	9.75
19.75	Genuine "Cravenette" Raincoats	9.75
18.00	Coats of Double-faced Cloth and Mixtures	10.50
22.50	Genuine "Mandelberg" Raincoats	15.00
29.50	Polo Cloth Coats	17.75
32.50	Long Coats of Men's Wear Serge and Mixtures, lined and interlined	18.75
35.00	Reversible Broadcloth and Velvet Wraps	19.75
30.00	Chinchilla Cloth Coats, guaranteed all wool	21.50
38.00	Broadcloth Evening Wraps	24.50
	Trimmed Broadcloth Coats Value $32.50 / $40.00	
	Now $22.50 / $29.50	
36.50	Quilted Lined Broadcloth Coats with fur collars	26.75
50.00	Velour Coats, fancy trimmed	33.50
2.50	Lingerie Waists, lace trimmed	1.50
5.50	China Silk Waists	2.95
7.75	Waists of embroidered Marquisette and of fancy striped Taffeta Silk	4.75
8.75	Waists of tucked Messaline and Crepe de Chine	6.95
10.00	Panama Cloth Dresses, black and navy	6.95
15.00	Chiffon Taffeta Dresses	10.75
18.00	Serge Dresses, black and navy	12.50
	Misses' Chiffon Party Dresses Value $18.00 / $24.50 / $28.50	
	Now $12.50 / $15.00 / $19.75	
20.00	Dresses of Messaline and Chiffon	11.75
25.00 and 30.00	Messaline Dresses	16.75
33.50	Dresses of Crepe Meteor and Messaline	25.00
6.50	Separate Skirts of Serge and Panama	3.75
7.90	Separate Skirts of Serge and Panama	4.50
10.50	Separate Skirts of Serge, Cheviot, Broadcloth	7.25

Reliable Furs and Fur Garments

55.00	Black Pony Coats, 52 in.	36.50
70.00	Black Pony Coats, 52 in.	47.50
69.50	Marmot Coats, 52 in.	51.50
85.00	Nearseal Coats, 52 in.	58.50
95.00	Caracul Coats, 52 in.	65.00
95.00	Trimmed Marmot Coats, 52 in.	65.00
195.00	Hudson Seal Coats, 52 inches, 36 to 40 bust measure	125.00

Red Fox Sets Value	70.00	110.00			
Now	49.50	79.50			
Pointed Wolf Sets Value	58.00	67.50			
Now	39.75	45.00			
Mink Neckpieces Value	45.00	52.50	68.00	92.50	
Now	29.75	35.00	47.50	65.00	
Mink Muffs Value	25.00	38.50	49.50	58.00	72.50
Now	18.75	26.50	35.00	42.50	49.50
Natural and Black Raccoon Scarfs Value	12.50	13.75	16.75	25.00	
Now	8.95	10.50	12.50	18.50	

Situations Wanted
MALE AND FEMALE
See Classified Page

MRS. GLOVER FORCED TO SEW FOR LIVING

Awarded $5,000 and Half of Laundry Income, but Debts Are Heavy.

Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover, the widow of Clarence F. Glover whose murder at Waltham two years ago has never been solved, received word yesterday that she had been granted [illegible] cash and half of the [illegible] Glover laundry as her share of her [illegible] property. The income of [illegible] is expected to be about [illegible].

This [illegible] of the Supreme Court came after a long and costly fight in the courts over the estate left by the murdered man. In a frank interview with a Sunday AMERICAN reporter Mrs. Glover took occasion to say that this money would come in mighty handy to her as she has been living on borrowed money and what she could earn by dressmaking for some time [illegible] debts.

Mrs. Glover does not think that she will marry again but—if a nice quiet old man, with the emphasis on the old, comes along and asks her, she might be induced to change her mind. Her ambition is to live quietly on a farm in the future with chickens and dogs about her.

Expert as Dressmaker.

The good-looking widow sympathizes deeply with the father of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson [illegible] the facts [illegible].

"I have [illegible]" declared Mrs. Glover [illegible] at her [illegible] husband and Hattie Le Blanc lived at the time of the murder.

There is no sign on the house advertising Mrs. Glover as a dressmaker. She has been doing the work quietly, nevertheless [illegible].

"[illegible] different [illegible] have been [illegible] very [illegible]. They do not know what I [illegible] been compelled to go through.

"[illegible] living on [illegible] dressmaking [illegible] the work [illegible] work I desired was [illegible] plenty of time to do, for there have been times when I worried so that it was impossible for me to concentrate my mind upon any particular task.

Would Like to Aid Poor.

"I received one fine offer which I understand is still open to me. A lady who admired a dress I was making asked me if I had made it myself. When I told her I had done so, and also of the small cost of the material, she wanted me to go to her [illegible] me $3 a day [illegible] which was a [illegible] offer.

"[illegible] to keep my mind [illegible] has not only provided me with money, but has served at times to keep my mind off worrying."

"It is reported that you have decided to [illegible] was suggested.

"[illegible] settlement work [illegible] go to pay back [illegible] been borrowing.

"Settlement work, however, appeals to me and [illegible] plenty of money I would [illegible] like to help the worthy [illegible] always [illegible] nothing [illegible] always preferred giving [illegible] for I believed [illegible] had reason [illegible] in cold [illegible].

"It is [illegible] that you may get married," it was [illegible] suggested.

"Get married? Oh, no! I am not thinking of doing that."

'WHEN I'M MARRIED,' BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Fair Song Bird Intends to Settle Down After 12 Weeks With Weber & Fields.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Lillian Russell has just signed a contract to appear with Weber and Fields with a lot of her old side partners for a term of twelve weeks and then—it's good-bye to the footlights and a wedding.

What Lillian longs for is a home—a real home. And she expects to have it after her marriage to Alexander B. Moore, a Pittsburg editor.

The only thing that the once favorite opera singer has against the newspapers is that they have made her out fifty years of age. She isn't—she is only forty-seven.

"What do you think of that," said Lillian, showing her Weber and Fields contract. "Seems too good to be true? Well, it isn't. Weber and Fields have just left here as happy as two long-lost brothers, and we're all going to get together again at the Broadway Theatre early in February.

Weber and Fields's Jubilee.

"They're going to call it 'Weber and Fields's Jubilee,' and Fay Templeton, Bonnie Maginn, Willie Collier, Charley Ross and myself will be among those present. [illegible] signed for twelve weeks.

"Joe said I was the link between him and Lew Fields, and that they would never have got together again but for me. All I can say is that I'm very glad to be that link. We'll have a lot of fun out of it, and then"——

"That will be the end of your stage career?"

"Yes," answered Miss Russell. "I shall quit the stage. The truth is, I'm tired. It's been an awful grind. All my life I've worked for myself and everybody else. I feel that I'm not making a mistake this time. It seems a natural finish to my career to marry and settle down."

"What I Want Is a Home."

"What I want," explained Miss Russell, "is a real home. By that I mean everything that is expressed in the French term, 'menage'—a master of the house, and all the rest of it. At the end of my engagement with Weber and Fields I shall marry and settle down.

"And then I'll try seriously to write. I've already started in my writing seven articles a week, but I hope to be able to deviate a little from the beauty thing, to go into philosophy—my own, so to say.

"By this I mean I've got to know the reason why—to get at the root of things before I'm satisfied. And I hope to touch upon subjects that they won't let me write about now. Mr. Moore was the first to encourage me by saying I wrote him such fascinating letters that they were good enough to print.

Figures Up Her Age.

"The only thing I've got against the newspapers," she reflected with a forgiving smile, "is that they've all made me out to be fifty years old in the stories they've printed this week.

"Now, I've been on the stage since 1880, and I was sixteen when I made my first appearance at Tony Pastor's, so you can figure it out for yourself. And a year or two means so much to a woman who has been before the public all her life! On my last birthday William H. Crane sent me a letter wishing me many more happy anniversaries and adding 'I know you don't count years.' And as a matter of fact I don't count the years. I don't feel a day older than when I was eighteen. If anything, I feel younger because I am free from the responsibility that burdened me—from the anxiety I felt for my career. That's ended now, and I look forward to my marriage in May as the natural finish to my career."

SECOND TERM FOR BURNS.

Somerville's City Government Will Be Inducted To-morrow.

Somerville will induct its Mayor and other members of the City Government into office to-morrow morning. Mayor Charles A. Burns starts on his second term after the inaugural exercises which will be held in Moore Hall of the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Mayor delivers his address to the Board of Aldermen and then takes his oath of office. The Aldermen who will take part in the exercises are William H. [illegible], William J. McCarthy, Ernest F. Flagg, George A. Wilson, Edmund Russell, Alfred J. Toomey, Frank R. Dunklee, Oscar W. Codding, Robert J. Farrell, Charles W. Hodgdon, Leod McLeod, Joseph Hillson, Richard F. Churchill, James H. McGuire, Charles A. Draper, Joseph O. Knox, David H. Dolton, William B. Brown, Joseph H. Perry, Arthur W. Glines, Fred W. Jackson.

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE.

Unique Series Starts at B. Y. M. C. A. Next Tuesday Night.

Next Tuesday evening, in the theatre connected with the Young Men's Christian Union on Boylston street, a beginning will be made to a unique course in practical business training. The first meeting will be a series of preliminary lectures by Walter A. Hawkins, superintendent of the Jordan Marsh Company; Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, Superintendent of Schools; John R. Ainsley, head of the John R. Ainsley Company, wholesalers; Colonel Frank L. Locke, president of the Young Men's Christian Union, and others. This course on practical business will be under the direction of Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., of Boston.

MAYOR IS FOR ECONOMY.

Lowell's First Inauguration Under New Form of Government.

LOWELL, Dec. 30.—Mayor James E. O'Donnell and the recently elected Aldermen, under the new form of commission government, will be inducted into office Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The aldermen are Lawrence Cummings, Andrew B. [illegible], James E. Donnelly and George H. Brown. The only recommendation the new Mayor will make in his inaugural speech is for economy. He will make a very brief statement. The Mayor has not [illegible] under the present form of government and the powers are shared with the Aldermen.

MISS CARTY TO WED.

Engagement of West Roxbury Girl Just Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carty of No. 34 Dent street, West Roxbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan May Carty, to Harry A. Brooks of No. 238 Vermont street, West Roxbury.

Rally for Mrs. FitzGerald.

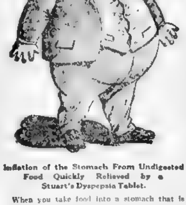
To-night in Wells Memorial Hall will be held a rally for Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, candidate for the School Committee, at which the first woman to preside at a political meeting in Boston will be the chairman. She is Mrs. Sarah J. Conboy. The speakers will be Mrs. FitzGerald, Fred J. Kneeland, and Arthur M. Huddell.

That Feeling of Fullness

Disappears in Five Minutes After Taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

A Trial Package Sent Free on Request

All of the unpleasant sensations attendant upon eating too heartily are instantly relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. Like sticking a pin into a rubber balloon. The reason is simple and easy to understand.



Inflation of the Stomach From Undigested Food Quickly Relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

When you take food into a stomach that is tired and over-taxed the gastric juices do not form fast enough to digest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once begins to throw off gases. Your stomach becomes inflated just as surely as if you attached a toy balloon to a gas jet. Then the gases and foul odors issue forth and pollute your breath making you an object of nausea to your friends. Your tongue quickly becomes coated and you can taste the foulness that is within you.

Now all this can be banished almost instantly by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. This little digester gets busy at once—supplies all the digestive juices that were lacking—digests the food in a jiffy and opens up the clogged stomach and bowels. It also sweetens and refreshes the mucous lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace and content.

If you will give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a chance they will not only sweeten your stomach but also your disposition and you will never have another stomach ill.

One grain of a single ingredient in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. This saves your stomach and gives it the rest it needs. All muscles require occasional rest if they are ever over-taxed. The stomach is no exception to this rule.

Try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They are sold at 50 cents by all druggists everywhere. A trial package will be sent free on request to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Madame Maeterlinck Is All for "Monsieur"

Singer Tells History of "Lucky" Diamond

LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF MME. MAETERLINCK, FAMOUS SINGER NOW HERE

These pictures were posed especially for the AMERICAN. They show how the opera composer's wife appears sitting and standing; also her beautiful leopard skin coat. The diamond given her by M. Maeterlinck is worn on her forehead.

Stone She Wears on Her Forehead Given by Husband on Premier Night.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

There is only one thing in the world that interests Madame Maurice Maeterlinck, and that is Monsieur Maurice Maeterlinck. I discovered this in an interview yesterday as a result of probing for a subject upon which the French celebrity would be willing to expand.

The most torobbing topics produced monosyllables. The Italian war, the Hague tribunal, the latest style in hats, capital punishment, women's rights, these things seemed to bore madame. She answered politely, but it was evident that they were not important.

But Maurice Maeterlinck. As soon as his name was mentioned madame was on the qui vive. Her eyes sparkled, she talked rapidly, she smiled continually. The probe had reached the sensitive spot.

Madame Maeterlinck is domiciled at the Lenox on the floor above the lobby.

"I want to be where I can jump out the window in case of a fire," explains madame. She occupies a whole suite of rooms, and when Maurice gets the bill he will have to sit down and write another play. Thus is the world's literature increased by the high cost of living.

Lilies Outside the Door.

The hallway before the doors of the Maeterlinck suite contains a big basket of lilies, emblem of idealism and purity. It was suggestive of long, clinging robes of white, of spirituality and that kind of stuff.

Instead, I was suddenly introduced to a lady devil, so suddenly that it was disconcerting. There was Madame Maeterlinck, arrayed in a fiery red cassock, with a fiery red cowl over her yellow hair. The diamond was gleaming balefully from her forehead and her wide eyes completed the impression of diabolism.

I tactfully informed her that she looked like the devil, and it amused her mightily.

"This is my morning gown," she laughed. "It is made of red flannel, and is very warm and comfortable. I know it makes me look like Mephistopheles, but that amuses me."

Madame seated herself upon a low couch and politely waited for the question. On her finger I noticed she wore a silver ring with a big blue stone, a lapsus lazuli.

"What an odd ring."

Silver Ring, Husband's Gift.

"A gift from my husband," said Madame extending it for examination. "Isn't it pretty? He gave it to me on the night of the first performance of 'The Blue Bird.' You see I had been working for five months upon the production of the play. I had to arrange everything, the stage business, the interpretation of the roles and all connected with the play because it was so unusual that the ordinary stage managers did not know what to do with it.

"[illegible] all was ready and the premier was a great success. My husband gave me the ring that night."

"And your diamond has also some connection with the 'Blue Bird'?"

"Yes; don't you remember? It is the turning point of the play. Place a diamond on your forehead and when you turn it, it will show the road to happiness."

There was a pause and that red flannel costume gave me an idea.

"Do you design your own costumes?"

"Yes, indeed. I design everything I wear. Fashion or style seems to me to be the most idiotic invention of the times. What looks good on one woman is sure to make another appear a freak. You see whole flocks of women dressed just alike, and most of them wear horribly unbecoming costumes. My plan is to wear what suits me best, no matter how fashion or custom may differ from what I turn out. Personally I favor the Greek with modifications due to climate and changes in materials.

Wears No Corsets.

"No people ever lived who had such an appreciation of beauty as the Greeks and the Grecian robes were better adapted to display feminine attractiveness than more modern costumes.

"The Greeks wore no corsets or high heeled shoes, yet the Greek women have never been equalled for beauty and symmetry."

"Am I to infer that you do not wear—er—corsets?"

"Certainly not," said Madame. "A woman with a good figure has no need of corsets. Someday perhaps when I get fat I may change my mind, but not now."

"Where is Mr. Maeterlinck?" I asked suddenly.

Madame giggled. "They tell me he was in Boston last night, but I can't say. Maeterlinck is a good deal of a [illegible]. He would delight in a prank of that description."

She laughed heartily. "There is nobody so funny as Maeterlinck," she added.

"You know he has a very fine dog to which he is much attached. [illegible] made a regulation that dogs should be licensed, but Maeterlinck refused to license his dog. Instead he would wait until late at night and then go out for a long walk through the city with the dog.

Refuses to License Dog.

"Usually he would not go far before the police would arrest the dog and Maeterlinck would have to come home without him. Next morning he would pay a fine in court for keeping an unlicensed dog.

"After paying his fine he would be given the dog and told to license it. He would refuse and a couple of nights later the dog would be captured again. And so it has been going on, and Maeterlinck has already paid in fines many times the cost of the license, but the dog is still being kept illegally."

Madame was exploding with sympathetic laughter at the foolishness of her husband.

"He is like that," he said. "It amuses him to do such things."

"How do you like the Boston Opera House?"

"It is so charming. I spent most of yesterday rehearsing 'Pelleas et Melisande' with the orchestra, and I was enchanted with everything. I am sure that my husband's drama will be given in Boston better than anywhere before.

"I am so fond of Boston, too. It is like a European city. Its people impress you as grave and serious. I have seen many beautiful buildings here, and have already made some friends."

BROCKTON SHOE SHIPMENTS.

They Numbered 19,313,350 Pairs During Past Year.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—The shoe shipments from this city for the year ending 1911 represent a value of over $53,000,000 and yielded $11,877,710 in wages to over 12,000 shoe workers. The total cases shipped were 722,534, and the total number of pairs, 19,313,350. The city begins the new year with hopes of new records in shoe manufacturing, as there are two big factories under construction and others promised. Shoe manufacturers from various parts of the country are negotiating for [illegible] of time before there will be twenty more factories doing business here.

POSTAL SAVINGS BOND.

More Than $400,000 to Be Issued on January 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Postal savings bank bonds to the amount of more than [illegible] will be issued by the treasury department Jan. 1 to Postal Savings depositors of the United States. This announcement was made today by Postmaster General Hitchcock, who said the applications had come from all sections of the country.

EMPEROR IS BETTER.

Francis Joseph of Austria Passes the Danger Point.

VIENNA, Dec. 30.—It was definitely learned this evening that Emperor Francis [illegible] during the past two weeks [illegible] had passed the danger point and is on the road to recovery.

FOR THE OLD AND THE NEW

Use the Old Reliable CANDO Silver Polish

FOR GOLD AND SILVER, JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, ETC.

Makes the Old Look Like New

TWENTY YEARS WITHOUT AN EQUAL

Cando is recognized as the leading Silver Polish by thousands of dealers, and is used by more than a million people throughout the country. Sold everywhere.

Ask for CANDO Get CANDO

It is always reliable, always the same, always the best

PAUL MANUFACTURING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Also Makers of the Popular Egyptian Deodorizer and Aerofume

COULTHURST TALKS ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Chief Are Perpetuation of New Charter and Eliminating Party Politics.

John A. Coulthurst, one of the Citizens' Municipal League candidates for the City Council, will speak at public meetings every weekday night, beginning next Tuesday, and continuing up to election eve. Tuesday's meeting will be in Knights of Honor hall, Roslindale. Those announced for Wednesday are before the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, the Harvard Improvement Association and some "parlor rallies" in Ward 23.

Speaking of the issues of the campaign, Mr. Coulthurst said yesterday:

Paramount Issue.

"The [illegible] present [illegible] new [illegible]

"An [illegible] raised by the Fitzgerald-Maynard candidates for the City Council is their alleged Democracy. This will not succeed because the voters two years ago threw party designations into the discard and followed up by electing to the City Council seven out of nine candidates endorsed by the Citizens' Municipal League. The Citizens' Municipal League was formed in accordance with the spirit of the new charter and its success in two campaigns has justified the expectations of its founders and of the friends of a sane administration of city affairs.

"Again, last year, the voters put their mark of approval upon the League by electing two out of three of its candidates for the City Council. This year the three candidates endorsed by the League, Mr. Ballantyne, Mr. Kenny and myself, have a [illegible].

Council's Clean Record.

"Why do I say this? Simply because the record of the City Council for the past two years has been absolutely clean and above reproach. No more scandals in connection with grab loan bills. No log-rolling. No extravagant borrowing of money. An economic expenditure of the public funds. An honest, intelligent and business-like discussion of all municipal propositions. And the credit for this is due to the seven members who owed their elections to the Citizens' Municipal League. [illegible] so far as [illegible] legislature is concerned has been almost [illegible]. This is a direct result of non-partisanship and the [illegible] of candidates distinctly upon their personal merits.

"Therefore I say, the Citizens' Municipal League candidates this year, basing their expectations upon this magnificent record, have a right to expect the voters to show their confidence in the league by electing all its three candidates for the City Council.

"So far [illegible] I have had a continuous political experience covering fifteen years. I served my apprenticeship in the Roslindale Citizens' Association, one of the earliest improvement associations. I served on committees, was afterward elected secretary and then president. This paved my way for my selection as chairman of the executive committee in the Roslindale five-cent fare fight of 1900 and for my three terms in the Legislature, 1902-3-4. In 1905 I [illegible] fairs. The first activity of the [illegible] Improvement Association was the [illegible] gas fight which was ultimately [illegible]. Since 1905 my public activities [illegible] for Mayor [illegible]."

FIGHTING PASTOR TO CLEAN UP HOLBROOK

Demands That 30 Drinking and Gambling Places He Lists Be Closed.

HOLBROOK, Dec. 30.—The Rev. D. H. Kyes, the fighting Methodist, has shaken up this town as it has never been shaken before in its history.

Right from the shoulder has Mr. Kyes stood up in his pulpit and declared that gambling, liquor selling and general law-breaking goes on here without interference. The preacher says that if [illegible] does not cure the evil he will [illegible] to the State police and the Watch and Ward Society and will never stop until law-breaking ceases.

"I started and now I'm going to finish," said Mr. Kyes to the Sunday AMERICAN. [illegible] table there is always a big pile of money. Holbrook has become the dumping ground of the district for these gamblers. Large numbers come from out of town and gamble here because they know they will be safe.

"The town has the reputation of being a safe place [illegible] and told them that if something was done in the immediate future toward closing these places up, I would not [illegible]."

Calls on Police Chief.

Mr. Kyes went to Chief of Police W. O. Crooker, according to his statement, and asked why these places were permitted to run in direct violation of the law. Mr. Crooker informed him that he was under the instructions of the selectmen and that Mr. Kyes would have to go to them. [illegible]

"I went to Chief Whitney of the State police and put the matter up to him. He told me that [illegible] were very busy with [illegible] but if I would put my complaint [illegible] writing. [illegible]

"I went to the Brockton [illegible] and was advised that they had no jurisdiction and couldn't step in.

"Holbrook has become the dumping ground of the district, Rockland, Randolph, Avon and Brockton. Why offend our law-abiding citizens with corruption, gambling and drinking? It seems to me that these places or better, dens, are protected. There is no other answer for it. They are wide open and the proprietors, who are reaping in harvests, are open and bold about it. They practically defy people who mention that they are doing illegal business.

Lists Twenty Places.

"I am told that in some of these places drinks of all kinds are sold. The [illegible] went to these dens and saw the men [illegible]. Always there [illegible] and we're [illegible]."

B. FRANKLIN BACON DEAD.

Newton Man Was 82 Years Old and Long a Bank Cashier.

B. Franklin Bacon, who died at his home in Washington street, Newton, in his eighty-third year, after a brief illness, yesterday, will be buried to-morrow. He was born in Newton, on [illegible] years cashier of the now extinct Newton National Bank [illegible] the Newton and Watertown [illegible] ing Company. He was a prominent member of the Eliot Congregational Church. He leaves a wife and two sons, [illegible] Franklin Bacon and Edward Leonard Bacon.

CHANCE IN WATER SUPPLY.

People of Wakefield Did Not Seem to Notice It.

All waters taste alike to Wakefield people, so the Town Water Board concludes. The town has been taking its water supply from the Metropolitan system for the past four months. A few days ago the Metropolitan Water Commission had a meter installed for Wakefield's use and the local board turned [illegible]. The board says that no complaint was received, nor did the takers seem to notice any difference in the supply.

Postal Bank for Ashland.

ASHLAND, Dec. 30.—A postal savings bank is to be established at Ashland post office on January 19. The notice from Washington comes as a surprise, as the local office had not put in a request for a postal bank.

More Than 500 Prisoners Escape.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Reports from the State Prison at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to the effect that about 400 prisoners escaped yesterday, have been confirmed, but the number has been raised to between 500 and 700.

BATES ASKS $307,000 FROM BANK OFFICERS

Seeks to Re[illegible] Coleman [illegible] in Cambridge.

[illegible] John L. Bates [illegible] President [illegible] $307,000 [illegible] by George W. [illegible] who [illegible] years' sentence in [illegible]

[illegible] before Judge [illegible] appointed [illegible] Court [illegible] at 10 [illegible]

[illegible] charge that the [illegible] of the bank for at least two years before the bank suspended on February 21, 1910.

Those who will appear before Judge Harris as defendants to-morrow are: President [illegible], Directors [illegible] George W. [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

MORE SPANISH TROOPS

Infantry and Artillery Rushed to Moroccan Coast.

GIBRALTER, Dec. 30.—[illegible] of Spanish infantry [illegible]

HAD HEMORRHOIDS FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Had Awful Time, Bleeding and Sharp Pains. Cuticura Ointment Gave Immediate Relief. After 2 Boxes Cured Permanently.

[illegible] gold." (Signed) John Tansel[illegible]

ECZEMA HEALED IN 4 DAYS

Formed Hard Crust on Scalp. Very Itchy.

[illegible]

Glen Shirts Collars 121 TREMONT ST.

January Sale of Soiled Waists

Tomorrow morning at 8.30 we start our [illegible] sale of soiled waists, broken lots, odds and ends, etc. Our holiday trade was the largest in the history of our business, consequently a great many waists were soiled and rumpled. Nearly all these soiled waists are wash waists, so that a cent's worth of soap will [illegible] as good as new.

ALL SOILED WAISTS, whether flannel, lawn, [illegible] that previously sold at 98c or $1.50 will be closed out, any and all styles, each 49c

ALL SOILED WASH WAISTS, [illegible] $1.95 to $3.95, will be closed out, any and all styles, at one price 98c

FLANNEL AND SILK WAISTS

FLANNELS—There are very few houses in the city which make a specialty of [illegible] Waists. Those who want a nice warm waist for the next two months will find that we are showing a particularly attractive line in Scotch, French, English and American flannel at 98c, $1.95 and $2.95

Remember, that our Woollen Waists, offered at $2.95, are made of VIYELLA FLANNEL, sold elsewhere from $4.00 to $5.00 each.

SILKS—We are offering to-morrow a fine collection of Messaline Silk W[illegible] all shades, including a lot of black taffeta and [illegible] $2.95

CHILDREN'S COLORED COATS AND HEADWEAR 33 1-3 PER CENT off the regular price to close out all broken lots.

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

IMPORTANT

¶ More than double the usual selling force.
¶ We expect to exceed all previous records.
¶ Merchandise is of the most staple and wanted kinds.

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

NB.

¶ Many Lots in addition to Those Advertised Here
¶ New Lots Tuesday New Lots Wednesday New Lots Thursday New Lots Friday New Lots Saturday

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

IMPORTANT

¶ Quantities for all, for women who wear small, regular or extra large sizes; for misses and for mothers to purchase girls' and children's apparel
¶ Every inch of space will be occupied Monday

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

We celebrate tomorrow the Opening (January 4, 1909) of the Only Store of Its Kind in the World, and we celebrate it in a most practical manner—A Sale Organized Entirely on the Basis of Savings—extraordinary you must admit it to be—and certainly of genuine service to thousands of people. The birthday sale savings are large—so large that we believe this sale will largely exceed the big Birthday Sale Records of 1910 and 1911.

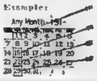
3rd Birthday Sale of the Tunnel Bargain Basement

Celebrating the Inauguration of a New Idea in Retailing, viz.: Extraordinary First Price with Automatic Reductions Every Week (After 2 Weeks' Selling) Until Goods are Sold

THE KIND OF GOODS YOU WILL FIND HERE
IMPORTED AND AMERICAN SAMPLES
SACRIFICED LOTS—ENTIRE STOCKS OF RETAIL STORES—
MANUFACTURERS' SURPLUSES—
SECONDS OF DEPENDABLE QUALITIES
In Fact any Dependable Lot that can be Bought and Sold at a Saving

THE FIRST PRICE
IN EVERY CASE
MUST BE EXTRAORDINARY
UNLESS THIS IS SO WE LOSE HEAVILY BY THE
AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
Every Piece of Merchandise Dated When Put on Sale.

This is why First Prices Must be Extraordinary
See How the Automatic Price Reductions Work



(NOTE DATE RECEIVED IN STOCK.)
If by any chance any pieces remain—
End of 2nd Week Reduction 25%
If any pieces still remain—
End of 3rd Week Reduction 50%
If any pieces still remain—
End of 4th Week Reduction 75%
If any pieces still remain after these reductions—End of 5th week—Given Away

(To the First Woman or Girl Who Calls It to Our Attention.)
5.00 REWARD For any instance of an exaggeration or misstatement in the Advertisements, Signs or Price Tags of the
Tunnel Bargain Basement
This includes any instance where the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS are not taken as we say they are

We Expect a New Sales Record in Every Section of the Basement. We Expect the Largest Single Day's Business in the History of the Tunnel Bargain Basement. We expect the Tunnel Bargain Basement to be Crowded Every Minute of the Day from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Every Piece an Extraordinary Birthday Sale Bargain.

$85,600.00 Worth New Goods at $45,300.00

These Figures Include Only Specially Prepared Birthday Sale Lots.

Lots Marked ★ Are for Early Shoppers Based on Past Experiences We Expect Them to Sell Out Quickly

Birthday Sale Bargains in FURS and FUR COATS

Including Many Extraordinary Bargains in Fur Coats that have been Automatically Reduced 50% and which should be closed out the first thing Monday morning. This list includes the pieces remaining when this advertisement went to press.

[illegible] RUSSIAN PONY COATS [illegible] 14.75 [illegible] BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS [illegible] 42.50 [illegible] RINGTAIL COAT [illegible] border, 250.00 [illegible] to 75.00. [illegible] BLACK RUSSIAN [illegible] 75.00 values—Reduced from 52.50 to 26.25. [illegible] 34.75. [illegible] JAP MINK COAT 275.00 value—Reduced from [illegible] to 84.50.

Hudson Seal Coats

Dyed Muskrat
In[illegible] Dyed Hudson [illegible] 200.00 values
95.00
[illegible] 69.50 [illegible] 89.50 [illegible] 110.00 [illegible] 135.00, 164.50 [illegible]

Nearseal Coats (European Dyed Coney)

[illegible] 75.00 values,
37.50
[illegible] 44.25 [illegible] 57.50.

Pony Coats

Black and Natural [illegible] Russian Pony [illegible] 67.50 values,
35.00
[illegible] 22.50 [illegible] 45.00.

Sitka Fox

Pointed Sitka Fox Sets imported dye, several different styles in scarfs and muffs, 75.00 values,
47.50
[illegible] Sitka Fox Sets wo[illegible] 65.00, 75.00 and 100.00 [illegible]

Raccoon-Furs

Natural Raccoon Muffs and Scarfs to match; 25.00 values, at
12.75
[illegible] 22.50 [illegible] 29.50.

MINK NATURAL MINK NECKPIECES, 18.00 to 250.00 values.
10.75, 20.00, 29.50 35.00, 45.00, 49.50 135.00 and 150.00
Natural Mink Muffs, 37.50 to 95.00 [illegible]
25.00, 45.00, 50.00 and 57.50

Also--

B[illegible] PERSIAN LAMB C[illegible] —CARACUL C[illegible] —JAP MINK C[illegible] [illegible] NATURAL BROWN PONY Coat[illegible] BLACK and RED FOX SCARFS [illegible] MUFFS—PERSIAN LAMB SCARFS and MUFFS

CROSS FOX SET [illegible] value
95.00

POINTED BLACK FOX SET, 150.00 value,
87.50

POINTED OTTER SET (seal dyed), 125.00 value,
45.00

HUDSON SEAL AND FITCH SET, 75.00 value,
40.00

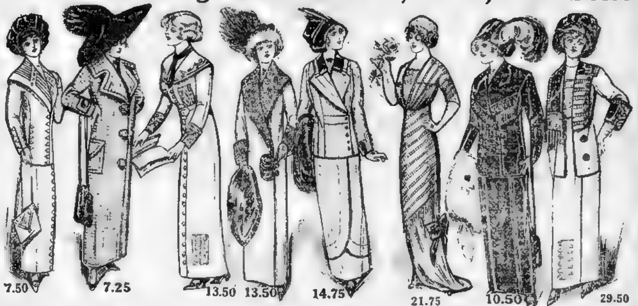
1 BLACK MONKEY COAT, 54 in., nearseal trimmed; 75.00 value,
35.00

1 BEAVER AUTO COAT, 54 in., 275.00 value,
139.50

SKUNK DYED RACCOON SETS, pillow muff, large shawl collar, 35.00 val.
16.50

BLACK FOX SCARFS AND MUFFS, 15.00 vals.
10.75

Over 2500 Bargains in COATS, SUITS, DRESSES



SUITS — For misses and small women. Mixture suits in plain tailored mannish models. Many of the coats are [illegible] lined. Similar Suits to these have sold for 15.00 to 18.50.
7.50

COATS worth 10.75 and 15.00 —Misses' sizes, women's regular and small sizes, plain and mixture Coats, Polo Coats, [illegible] double-faced Coats, semi-fitted Coats, all the styles most popular this season.
7.25

DRESSES worth 22.50 and 25.00 — French Serge Dresses in evening colors — Heavier serge dark colored Dresses [illegible] Dresses for [illegible] odd Silk Dresses —all at
13.50

★ COATS worth 19.75 to 22.50 —A small lot only SEALETTE and broadcloth, lined with heavy satin; full length style, large fancy fasteners.
13.50

SUITS worth 22.50 and 25.00 — For misses and women. Plain tailored and trimmed Suits; Coats lined with silk and satin. Many of this lot are only a few of a kind
14.75

DRESSES worth 35.00 to 45.00 —Sample and odd garments from a New York costume maker—nearly all odd pieces [illegible] different models that are included—every Dress an extraordinary bargain
21.75

SUITS worth 18.50 to 25.00 For misses and women, [illegible] sizes at [illegible] BETWEEN SIZES Worsteds, Mixtures, Serges [illegible] Mostly [illegible] sizes [illegible] style.
10.50

★ 3-PIECE SUITS worth 65.00 to 125.00 NO TWO ALIKE IN THIS LOT —all showroom models. All in late styles. Suits are trimmed [illegible]
29.50

6.95 all-wool Serge DRESSES — Navy and black, 7 different styles; sizes 34 to 44,
★3.95

MISSES' 8.75 COATS—Navy and tan polo coats, sizes 14, 16 and 18 —no coat worth less than 8.75,
5.00

25.00 to 32.50 SAMPLE COATS— Broadcloth and novelty materials— many different styles,
16.50

29.75 to 35.00 SUITS —Sample and showroom models— broadcloths, silk lined; misses' and women's,
17.50

15.00 to 18.50 COATS — Trimmed or tailored, broadcloth, satin lined; misses' and women's,
9.50

JUNIORS' 7.50 to 9.00 COATS—Mixtures, double-faced cloths and plain cheviots; sizes 13, 15, 17,
4.25

JUNIORS' 7.50 to 10.00 DRESSES— All-wool serge; 6 styles, new effects; sizes 13, 15 and 17,
4.75

GIRLS' 10.00 to 20.00 COATS— Samples, sizes 12 and 14 only,
7.50

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' 1.00 WASH DRESSES — Sizes 3 to 14, ★
50c

CHILDREN'S 5.00 to 12.50 COATS— Sizes 3 to 6, all sample coats,
3.75

CHILDREN'S 5.00 and 6.00 COATS— Colors, sizes 2 to 6; also infants' 4.50 long and short coats,
2.50

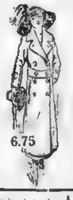
GIRLS' DRESSES
2.75
5.00 and 6.00 Dresses, in all-wool serge; checks and stripes, 5 styles [illegible] 14 years ★

GIRLS' COATS
3.75
7.50 Kersey, Chinchilla and Cheviot Coats, also polo coats of American [illegible] sizes [illegible] to 14.

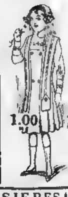
GIRLS' DRESSES
4.00
6.00 to 7.50 all-wool Serge Dresses — 3 styles, navy, garnet and brown, sizes 6 to 14.

GIRLS' COATS
2.85
5.00 to 6.00 Kersey, Cheviot, Diagonal, Chinchilla and Mixture Coats, lined or unlined, many styles and colors; 6 to 14 years.

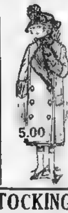
JUNIORS' DRESSES
3.00
(6.00 Values.)
Juniors' Dresses, in serge, sailor dresses and other styles in both high and low neck styles, navy and brown, sizes 13, 15 and 17



JUNIORS' COATS
6.75
12.50 Values
Mixtures and plain colors or cheviots; lined throughout, also odd Kersey, Mixture and double-faced coats; sizes 13, 15 and 17.



GIRLS' DRESSES ★
1.00
2.00 to 3.00 Wash Dresses — Reps, linen, gingham, galatea and fine percale, sizes 6 to 14 MANY SAMPLE DRESSES ARE INCLUDED.



GIRLS' COATS
5.00
(10.00 Values.)
Fine mixtures and all-wool cheviots all with worsted [illegible] also double-faced materials, sizes 6 to 14

★ GLOVES Just 600 Pairs Women's 2-clasp Glace Gloves perfect [illegible] lined ed lambskin, in tan, black and a few white Brosser backs; 1.15 values **50c**
(Not over 2 pairs to a customer.)

★ Flannelette Petticoats Pink and white and blue and white with ruffle on bottom, 29c Values **15c**

Knit Underwear at ½ Price

Women's 1.75 and 2.00 Merino Union Suits; reg. and extra sizes **65c**

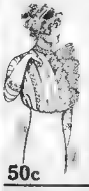
Women's 1.00 Unbleached Cotton Union Suits, reg. sizes, fleece lined **45c**

[illegible] prices at which we [illegible]

Womens' 50c White and Unbleached heavy-weight cotton Vests and Pants, reg. and extra sizes **25c**

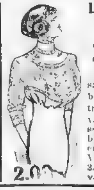
★ BRASSIERES 39c Cotton Brassieres, embroidery yoke and trimmed with lace edge, well boned and reinforced under arm **12½c**

★ SILK STOCKINGS Women's 1.00 Pure Thread Silk Stockings—just 600 pairs; high spliced heels, lisle garter tops, soles and toes **50c**
(Not over 3 pairs to a customer.)

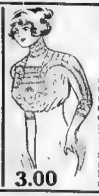


LINGERIE WAISTS
50c
1.00 Values, long or ¾ sleeves, val lace or embroidery insertion, [illegible] side ruffle About 600 waists only.

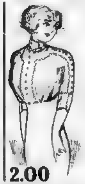
LINGERIE WAISTS
1.00
Many high-grade Sample Waists are included; also side ruffle trimmed waists 1.50 and 2.00 values.



LINGERIE WAISTS
2.00
Mostly samples, all beautifully trimmed with val lace insertions combined with emb. and Venise lace 3.00 and 4.00 values.

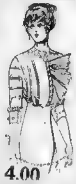


LINGERIE WAISTS
3.00
5.00, 6.00 and 7.50 values—All this season's styles, elaborately trimmed with laces or embroideries; many fine samples, hand emb'd are included.



SILK WAISTS ★
2.00
3.00 and 4.00 Messaline Waists Black and colors, kimono or set-in sleeves, some with lace yoke Many MARQUISE' waists are included.

SILK WAISTS
3.00
Messaline in black and wanted colors, 5.00 and 6.00 values; also fancy chiffon waists trimmed with laces and silk covered buttons.



CHIFFON WAISTS
4.00
6.50 Sample Chiffon Waists, over net or silk, also Fancy Messaline Waists, combined with fancy chiffon.

CHIFFON WAISTS
5.00
7.50 to 10.00 Values, stripes or figures, over net and silk, some with bead trimming or cluny lace insertions.

Undermuslins--Bath Robes--Silk Skirts--Negligees

Bath Robes Of Beacon Blanket [illegible] and gray [illegible] materials [illegible] tassels, [illegible] values **1.75**

Bath Robes Most [illegible] light or dark colors, all trimmed with satin ribbon and in new styles; 3.00 values **2.85**

Undermuslins [illegible] and [illegible] Gowns, Combinations and W[illegible] [illegible] **2.00**

Undermuslins 2.50 and 3.00 Gowns, Combi[illegible] samples of fine-grade and [illegible] White Skirts [illegible] with insertions **1.50**

Undermuslins 1.00 and 1.25 Gowns, Combi[illegible] White Skirts, gowns [illegible] combinations with embroidery on cover or drawers, skirts with [illegible] **69c**

Undermuslins 39c and 50c Corset Covers and Drawers, trimmed with lace or embroidery; also [illegible] corset covers **25c**

A Purchase of HOUSE GOWNS and NEGLIGEES
Silk, Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Cherry Silk and Japonica Silk, showing [illegible] shapes from a N. Y. maker nearly all 1 or 2 of a kind

12.50 to 18.50 values, at **7.00**
20.00 to 25.00 values, at **9.00**
10.00 and 12.50 values, at **5.00**
7.50 values, at **3.00**

Undermuslins 1.50 and 2.00 Gowns, Combi[illegible] and White Skirts, many [illegible] embroidery [illegible] **1.00**

Undermuslins 79c and 89c Gowns, Combi[illegible] [illegible] trimming **44c**

Silk Petticoats 5.00 and 6.00 Silk Petticoats, [illegible] or fancy silk with [illegible] or [illegible] trimmed flounces, also many all silk flounces, only 190 pieces **3.00**

Undermuslins 5.00, 6.00 and 7.50 Gowns, Combinations and White Skirts [illegible] with laces or embroideries [illegible] particularly the quality of materials many high grade model pieces in this lot **3.00**

Silk Petticoats 3.00 and 4.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats plain and changeable colors and black [illegible] ruffles, others with fancy trim[illegible] flounces, only 353 pieces in this lot **2.00**

Petticoats ★ 1.00 Gingham Petticoats, gray and [illegible] green and white and blue [illegible] **37c**

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1911

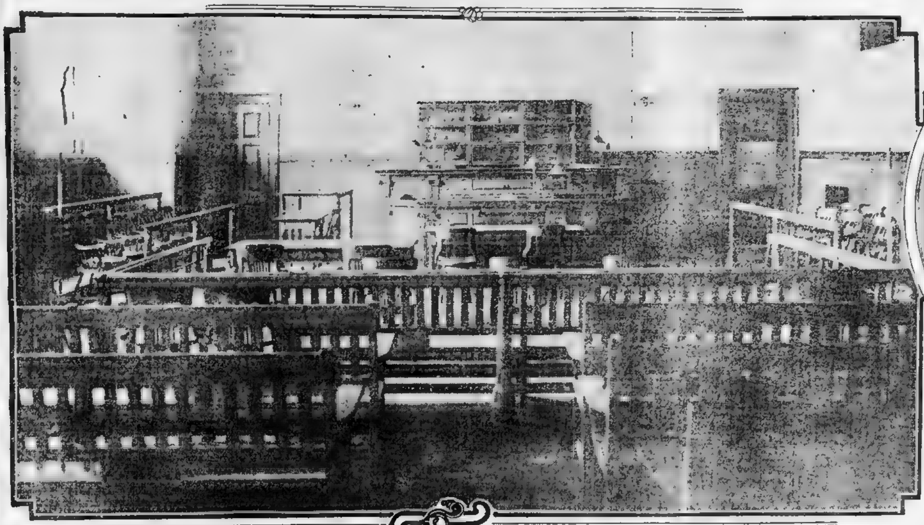
Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1911

EDMANDS PLEDGES LOYALTY TO RICHESON IN HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Father of Accused Man's Brookline Fiancee Makes Public Declaration as Clergyman's Champion

JUDGE WHO WILL PRESIDE OVER THE TRIAL OF THE REV. MR. RICHESON AND THE COURTROOM IN WHICH THE HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED



The room in which Richeson will be tried January 15 on the charge of causing the death of Avis Linnell has been selected. It is room No. 401 of the Suffolk County Court House in Pemberton square. The trial will be presided over by Judge George A. Sanderson, formerly District Attorney of Middlesex County, one of the prosecutors in the famous Tucker trial.

PHOTO BY CHICKERING
JUDGE GEORGE A. SANDERSON

RICHESON CASE A PANORAMA OF TRAGEDY AND RUINED LIVES, DECLARES LILIAN WHITING

"Arrested in the Very Home of His Fiancee for Killing of Avis Linnell; Her Devotion to Him in This Awful Hour; Arraignment Before a Justice on Wedding Day; What a Page in Life's History!"

By LILIAN WHITING.

Written Expressly for the Sunday American.

THE extraordinary and almost worldwide interest centred on the Richeson case suggests to what an undreamed-of degree the elements of possible tragedy lie around us in the most peaceful, uneventful life.

Public attention is now focussed upon one of the most complex and remarkable occurrences in all the annals of crime. The problems involved would not only inspire the study of a Gaboreau, but of a Lombroso as well.

A young minister called to a Cape Cod town, with all its beauty of sky and sea, with its peaceful and busy citizens, intent on their various occupations; its young people of the church, interested in its social as well as its religious [illegible], its sociables, its choir practice, its innocent and pleasant diversions, and among these one fair young girl with her singing voice, her beauty—what wonder that Avis Linnell captivated the fancy of the young pastor, and that she was fascinated by his admiration and attentions? It was the old, old and yet ever new, story.

And meantime the sun shone over the vast billowing waves as they rolled majestically toward the shore, or as they gleamed, blue and silver, in the gently rippling wind, and the wild eglantine of the seashore bloomed, its rosebues perchance reflected in the happy face of the young girl in her first dreams of love.

And then the young pastor is called to a larger field of labor.

A church in the great University town, splendid with its Harvard traditions, invites him to its pastorate.

He accepts. What attractive prospects open before him of a field for a noble work in life! How he can himself grow in such an atmosphere! And grow in grace? The lookeron might well believe so.

And another movement now occurs in this drama. The fair, dainty young girl, gifted with a voice that promised to richly repay musical culture—the minister's friend and parishioner, if not yet his fiancee—Avis Linnell, also comes from her Cape Cod home to Boston to find in the great city study and development for her gift.

She becomes a pupil in the Conservatory, and finds a domicile in the home of the Women's Christian Association, under the best of care and refined surroundings and influences.

And now thus of the picture: the minister in his honorable and attractive field filled with all possibilities of noble and unselfish work, the girl in such fortunate and delightful circumstances for pursuing her study in the art she loved, and the dream of romance that hovers over the two with its foregleams of a future.

In this clear sky who could discern the prohpecy of the little cloud—even

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HERBERT PARKER, EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL, MAKES PLEA FOR OPEN CRIMINAL TRIALS

Former Attorney-General Resolutely Opposes Plan for Secret Hearings

By HERBERT PARKER.

Former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who conducted the prosecution of Charles L. Tucker.

I am set resolutely against the bill proposed in the Legislature which seeks to allow [illegible] in our courts in secret. The [illegible] in the Richeson case will be abominable, but it must be suffered. This is but one case. Evil would be that day for Massachusetts when a man's life or his property could be taken away in secret. This, I think God, will never [illegible].

The process of our law [illegible] of the people will [illegible] so that it will ever mean [illegible] accusation, a secret trial and a secret penalty. We are out of the wrong and darkness too far for that.

The Richeson case is deplorable, but the trial must and should be open to the public gaze.

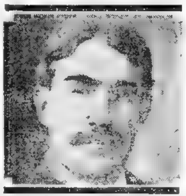
I do not think the Legislature will lend support to the proposed measure. We have aliens [illegible] from foreign climes. Most of them know little of our laws. They know little of the protection that the strong arm of the Commonwealth throws about all its residents, whether aliens or not.

Like Old World Tyranny.

Some of these newcomers to our shores, with embittered feelings of tyrannical treatment in their own home in their minds and hearts, knowing that the Commonwealth protects its citizens as [illegible] as punishes offenders [illegible] crimes and are haled before our courts.

In the case of this unfortunate young clergyman, Mr. Richeson, we have the condition of an educated

HERBERT PARKER



HERBERT PARKER

Former Attorney-General expresses [illegible] as against law proposed to insure secrecy in such trials as the Richeson case.

[illegible] to wed a wealthy, estimable young woman. He knew our laws. I do not want to enter into any discussion of the Richeson case. He stands charged with a grave crime. He is presumed to be innocent until found guilty. But the Commonwealth charges that he committed a serious crime.

A Great Injustice.

[illegible] who might [illegible] our courts and who [illegible] the great court, kept in ignorance of the developments at this trial, would not only be a great injustice, but would tend to bring the law in the minds of many into contempt [illegible] hold lightly.

We should not have one law for the foreigners from the distant [illegible] of our customs, and another law for the cultured American who should and does know our law.

Down on Cape Cod the winds are blowing over the grave of a

Points Out Errors Which Would Result from Such a State Procedure.

[illegible] young girl. I have no desire to enter a discussion or to express an opinion as to whether the accused [illegible] or is guilty or [illegible] testify [illegible] proper [illegible] court appointed for the trial [illegible] decide that question.

But a human life has gone. Life is precious. No matter how this unfortunate girl came to her death there is no just reason for the State sending any one else to death in secret trial, or setting him free in secret.

No End to Harm.

If secret trials are to be held, then [illegible] away in secret. The proposition to have trials in secret strikes deeper than at first thought.

It is regrettable from the standpoint [illegible] to be presented at the Richeson trial that the public should [illegible] all the evidence to be presented. But it is better, deplorable as it is, to have this in open court than [illegible] the Legislature should declare that trials even in certain cases should be held in secret. There is no need whatever of the legislation proposed.

Pride of the State.

The [illegible] in the [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] to be [illegible]. As for the [illegible] the public [illegible] which should [illegible] be printed, that can be left to the discretion of the newspapers, which in the past have shown a just discrimination in what should remain within the portals of the court room.

VIRGINIA LAWYERS ON WAY TO BEGIN THE FIGHT TO SAVE ALLEGED SLAYER OF SINGER

Plans of Defence Considerably Upset by Prisoner's Act in Slashing Himself, but They Will Fight for Client on Lines Already Laid Out—New Witnesses Called in Most Famous Murder Trial of Century

WITH [illegible] R. [illegible] from Virginia [illegible] V. T. Richeson [illegible] in maiming [illegible] a little in the camp of the [illegible].

[illegible] but he [illegible] promise to re- [illegible] offer with [illegible].

[illegible] Sunday AMERICAN announce that Mes[illegible] would [illegible]burg, Va., to- [illegible] Monday morning. The hour [illegible].

M[illegible] It is expected that Philip R. [illegible], one of the junior [illegible], who has been ill at his home [illegible] for three weeks from a nervous breakdown, will return to his duties the latter part of the week.

MR. EDMANDS BREAKS HIS SILENCE.

Much significance is attached to the [illegible] made late yesterday afternoon by Moses Grant Edmands, father of Violet Edmands, [illegible] would [illegible] until the end.

Since the arrest of Mr. Richeson [illegible] in Chestnut Hill in mid-October, Mr. Edmands has [illegible] silence. The [illegible] Richeson case in [illegible] he was to have become his son-in-law on October 31.

But since then impressions changed and it was rumored that the Edmands family had abandoned Mr. Richeson. The Christmas box helped dispel this notion and Mr. Edmands routed all further doubt of his allegiance [illegible] lengthy conference at the office of Mr. Morse [illegible] it showed that Mr. Richeson would [illegible] support of a man who is [illegible] other positions of importance [illegible].

WILL DO ALL IN HIS POWER

You [illegible] satisfied [illegible] anxious to [illegible] interests."

Matters [illegible] of the New Year. [illegible] will mark an epoch in the legal [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] for big trials.

The [illegible] Monday, January [illegible] that matter, [illegible] of a proud old V[illegible] singer whom [illegible] the [illegible] supplies elements [illegible].

From out of a [illegible] at the attorneys [illegible] determined to fight to the last ditch [illegible] promptly and fittingly [illegible].

Opinion [illegible] Mr. Richeson. The prosecu-

The New MONTHLY MAGAZINE Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, 28 pages of the best fiction and feature articles, the equal of any 10 or 15-cent magazine, exquisitely printed and illustrated, will be given Free with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN

PRISONER'S CONDITION STRONG FACTOR IN THE RICHESON CASE

Mr. Morse, for the Defence, Insists Richeson Is Not Sound Mentally

tion says he has practically recovered and will be able to face a jury on the trial date. Mr. Morse says he is sure Mr. Richeson will not be fit mentally or physically to undergo the strain of trial so soon. While he hasn't said so right out, Mr. Morse has indirectly intimated that the defence would make another plea to the court for delay. He has promised also to confer with Mr. Lee about asking the court for permission to have their own physicians examine and observe their client in his cell.

Mr. Morse said yesterday, after a lengthy conference with Richeson in the Charles street jail:

"The status of our case will remain as it is at present. I shall confer with my colleagues on Monday relative to preparations that I have been making the past fortnight.

"Mr. Pelletier hit it right when he said it would have to be either a plea or a trial. There is absolutely no sense in or foundation for the rumors of any amicable adjustment in this case.

"Somebody is likely to get into trouble over published reports of a possible settlement."

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier says:

"There has been no agreement or compromise. Such a thing is not possible in this case. There can only be one agreement, and that is a plea of murder in the first degree. Otherwise Mr. Richeson shall have to go to trial.

"There is no question that he will be able to attend the trial by January 15. The stitches from his wound were removed a few days ago. He is in good physical condition and making marked improvement daily. His mentality has not been impaired."

Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior court substantiated the government's preparations for trial by dispelling a report that delay had been granted in these words:

"There is absolutely no truth in such a report. There has been no continuance or extension of time granted. The date of trial in the case of Mr. Richeson remains as originally fixed—January 15."

During the week the prosecution has gone ahead with a rush. A venire of 300 citizens of Suffolk County has been drawn for jury service. Summons have been served upon scores of Government witnesses. New witnesses have been enlisted, and some of them are said to possess evidence that strengthens the Government's case.

District Attorney Pelletier and his first assistant, Thomas D. Lavelle, who is to aid him in the prosecution of Richeson, have been interrogating witnesses all week at the County courthouse in Pemberton square. They have re-questioned witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury and summoned new recruits in the camp of the prosecution. They have familiarized themselves with every phase of the Government's case.

New Witnesses Called.

They have had before them again Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, with whom Mr. Richeson lodged at No. 147 Magazine street. They have called the Rev. George E. Horr, D. D., president of the Newton Theological Institute, from which Richeson was graduated, Charles S. Pierce, a student at the institute, who used to share Richeson's room; the Rev. George H. Holt, a young clergyman with a pastorate at Jamestown, R. I., who is engaged to marry Miss Rose Edmands, sister of Richeson's fiancee; and Eugene Levitan, a Cambridge druggist, who is reported to have told the defence that a girl answering the description of Miss Linnell purchased poison in his place.

The District Attorney interviewed Levitan to ascertain the weight of his story and anticipated thereby any surprise that the other side might unfold.

District Attorney Pelletier and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle also went to Brockton and interviewed Avis Linnell's mother and married sister. This week they will continue to interrogate important witnesses.

The trial court has been selected also. To insure greater privacy and to guard [illegible] of spectators that are bound to be attracted to the court [illegible] decided to use one of the new court rooms on the fourth landing which is in a section of the temple of justice recently added.

Guard Around Court House.

A heavy police guard will be posted on the street and upper landing, and even outside the approaches to the court house. The precautions promise to be more extensive than anything ever before attempted. Police sentinels will bar the curious throng from the building. Only authorized persons can hope to get beyond the first landing.

The accused clergyman will be driven from the Charles street jail into the Tombs through the Somerset street gate every morning and taken back every night. He will be escorted by his gaurd to the detention room adjoining the criminal sessions of the Superior court on the second landing. Just before the opening of the morning and afternoon sessions he will be taken up in the private elevator used by the superior court judges in the lobby.

A long corridor adjoins the trial courtroom which is large and bright and well equipped. In this corridor the newspapers undoubtedly will be permitted to instal their telegraph and telephone wires and other equipment necessary fro speedy and complete reports of the proceedings. The checking of the crowd below will materially aid the corps of newspaper representatives. Newspapers all over the country have ordered full accounts.

Richeson was transferred from "Murderers' Row" yesterday to a larger and brighter cell on the second tier fronting on Charles street. He is still guarded by the negro, who is himself awaiting trial on a murder charge. In spite of the oddness of the situation due to the fact that a negro is guard over a professional man from the South, patient and sentinel are said to have got along pleasantly.

Mr. Morse spent two hours and a half with his convalescent client yesterday. He said he found Richeson somewhat stronger and far more comfortable in the larger cell.

Mr. Morse was still smarting over the report published in a Boston newspaper yesterday afternoon that there was no likelihood of a trial in the case owing to a settlement.

"Somebody is likely to get into trouble over these published rumors," said he. "You know it isn't necessary to act or file a complaint right away.

"Some papers don't appear to be satisfied with the statements of counsel for both sides in this case. They persist in printing rumors of the wildest type.

"In my opinion the newspaper that intimates negotiations for or suggests a compromise in a crime of this character is guilty of contempt."

Richeson Still Guarded.

"Somebody will be made an example of if this thing doesn't cease. It is libellous and contempt to print anything of the kind.

"I spent nearly three hours at the jail to-day. The doctors were there and I first had a very pleasant chat with them. Later I visited Mr. Richeson in his new quarters. It is a larger and much brighter cell on the balcony overlooking Charles street. The negro prisoner is still guarding him.

"On Monday Messrs. Lee and Harrison are to reach Boston from Virginia, and I shall discuss with my colleagues the preparations I have been making the past two weeks.

"All I can say at this time about our course of action is that the status of the case remains as it is at present."

Prisoner Is Improving.

This statement was made by Mr. Morse at his office yesterday afternoon. Upon leaving the jail before noon he said:

"I found Mr. Richeson much improved in health, to-day, and he was sitting up. In fact, he appeared better to-day than he has at any other time since his injury. His appetite is good, but, nevertheless, I am still of the opinion that he will not be able to go on trial January 15.

"I discussed some of the features of the case with him and made him aware of some of the latest developments. He appeared to take a keen interest. We did not mention his injury, nor did he give his reasons for committing the mutilation.

"I have received a telegram stating that Mr. Lee and Mr. Harrison would be in Boston on Monday. Then we will make our final plans and arrangements. Until then there will be no new developments as far as we are concerned."

Improving, Says Doctor.

Dr. Howard Lothrop went to the Charles Street Jail to-day and remained with Richeson an hour and a half. When he came out of the jail he said:

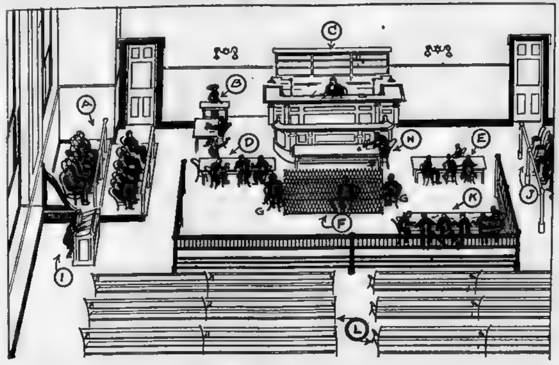
"Richeson is getting along nicely. He is improving steadily."

"How is Mr. Richeson mentally?" the doctor was asked.

"I am not at liberty to express an opinion as to that," he replied.

Later Dr. Sargent, the jail physician, made practically the same report as to Richeson's physical condition. Mr. Morse went to the jail at 9 o'clock to-day and had a talk with Richeson.

DIAGRAM OF COURTROOM WHERE RICHESON WILL BE TRIED



Key to diagram—A represents the jury box. B is the witness stand. C denotes where Judge Sanderson will sit. D is the desk reserved for the attorneys for the defence. E is where the District Attorney and his assistant will sit. F is the prisoner's cage, where Richeson will face the judge, and G and G are the guards on each side of the prisoner. H shows the clerk of the court. I is the sheriff, in his official position. J is the jury box reserved for other veniremen. K is the table at which members of the press will sit. L are the seats for such spectators as will be admitted.

OPEN TRIAL IS FAVORED BY REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON

By REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON,
Pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

If Mr. Richeson is innocent, he should be proclaimed innocent in a courtroom with open doors, and his innocence should at once restore him to his former position in the ministry.

If he is guilty, his guilt should be punished to the full extent of the law, and should receive no clemency from the Governor of the State.

Some time ago a brother clergyman called me up over the 'phone and asked me if I didn't think it advisable for the Richeson trial to be held within closed doors. Without thinking very much upon it I agreed with him, but upon further reflection I have changed my mind. I feel in such a predicament that a clergyman is no better than any other man who has to face trial in a public way. I am now willing to go upon record by saying that this forthcoming trial should be public, even though it may contain salacious testimony.

In this publicity there may be much harm, yet do not forget that there is some good to be derived from it likewise.

Warning to Young Girls.

In the first place, it will be a warning to young girls.

Its own special lesson will be brought out here, and it will make them think, and think seriously, upon some features of life. Just as soon as we can get young people thinking seriously upon some facts in life, just so soon we are going to do some good, even though it be done indirectly.

Then this trial will be a warning also to fathers and mothers. Many things we are neglecting to-day must be forced upon our attention and will be forced upon the parents' attention by some such trial as this.

Do fathers and mothers get the confidence of their children as they might? Do they get that direct interest in them at all times so as to safeguard them? May not these thoughts come indirectly out of the reading of this trial?

Then the trial may make evident the danger of committing sin and what immorality means. We can preach about these things in sermons, but sometimes the real evil of them will come out with greater effect, as we have it portrayed in some trial.

May not something like this in such trials, as the one about to take place, be presented? We do not say that it will be, but at the same time we are indicating an opportunity for us to learn certain things that may be forcibly brought to light in such events of so much public interest.

Lesson for the Ministry.

The trial will have its special lesson for the ministry. It will be warning to all. It will be a warning to me, as well as to others. We are [illegible] subject to many temptations. We are human, and the general public knows absolutely nothing about the peculiar temptations that beset the Protestant minister.

I believe the average Protestant minister above reproach and that he will favorably compare with the average layman. No men make greater sacrifices in life than Christian ministers, but yet there may be something in this forthcoming trial which will be full of helpful suggestions to them in their future work.

Justice should be always done the minister. He will stand in this trial like any other man. The minister who fails cannot hope to escape punishment of some kind.

He will only influence the world for good as he establishes his own innocence.

So I say, let us have an open trial. Let us know facts. Let us look over it carefully, father and motoer, what this trial may suggest to us in the government of our own children, and let us ministers feel more than ever our responsibility to the public and how we must avoid those pitfalls in order to prove ourselves worthy of the confidence which we ask the world to place in us.

LILIAN WHITING REVIEWS LINNELL TRAGEDY

"One of Most Complex Occurrences in All the Annals of Crime," Says Author.

Continued from First Page.

the little cloud not larger than a man's hand—to say nothing of a dark tragedy of ruin involving many others, too, in its terrible devastation?

The strong attraction, whether yet rivited by a definite engagement or not between the girl and the man, continued. Her beauty charmed him, she believed him eloquent and above ordinary men.

She gave him all a girl's first rapt devotion of love; all a woman's faith. She believed this love returned. He took apparent pride in her musical gifts.

She lived in the paradise of a girl's dreams and entered on her study with the unbounded energy of early youth and happy hopes.

On his part his church rallied around his leadership with loyalty and zeal—a loyalty most touchingly manifested when his hour of misfortune came.

His work lay in one of the most interesting and important of university cities, and it was hardly more than a pleasant walk over the blue waters of the Charles into Boston, where the lovers often met, sometimes lunching or dining together; perhaps enjoying a play, or a concert, on some enchanted evening, and the swift days flew by on golden wings.

Planned Her Wedding Gown.

Was there also reality for the future underlying all this romance? At least, Avis Linnell so believed. To intimate girl friends she spoke of her anticipated happiness in becoming the wife of the young minister.

She planned her wedding gown, and dwelt on the happy future she believed opening before her. And, again, who could foresee the shadow and the storm so soon to break above this idyllic panorama?

Now wholly ignorant of all this fairy realm of dreams and faith in which Avis Linnell was living, comes upon the scene a third figure.

Does Fate, holding her dramatis personae in her hands, stand by, unseen, dominating the movements of these figures in the terrible drama at her will?

The third figure of this extraordinary occurrence on which is focussed the most intense interest that has ever invested a criminal trial in New England, is one entirely different from the other two.

Miss Violet Edmands is the daughter of a wealthy family, living in Brookline, the "court end" of Boston; an accomplished young woman, an heiress in her own right, and although still young, yet older and with experience in life exceeding that of the little girl from the Cape.

Meets Miss Edmands.

Miss Edmands and Mr. Richeson meet; they become friends; they are engaged to be married, and the wedding day is set—for the thirtieth of this last October.

An elaborate trousseau is prepared for the bride-elect; the wedding cards are ready to be sent out; the details of the ceremony are all decided; and Violet Edmands, like Avis Linnell, is living in her hopes and in her dreams.

And meantime fate, shrouded and unseen, hovers near. Do the gods of Destiny look on from an unguessed background? Who may say?

The October days speed on and the marriage day is drawing near. Is the man confronted with an impossible situation?

The bride-elect is occupied with all those fascinating details that only the heroine of these occasions can decide. The invitation cards, the list of friends, the notes acknowledging the gifts to be written by

LILIAN ◆◆◆ WHITING
◆◆◆ NOTMAN PHOTO ◆◆◆

Lilian Whiting is one of the most prominent of New England literary women. Her recent work on "The Brownings," which has just been published in this city, has been pronounced one of the best books on these poets. For many years she was literary editor on one of the Boston newspapers, and then went to Europe for the study of art matters, upon which she is a recognized authority.

the bride's own hand; and shall the bride's bouquet be of roses, or lilies-of-the-valley? and in what latest decree of fashion is the veil to be arranged? Momentous questions of the hour are these.

Hears News of Girl's Death.

The minister is also deeply engaged in his parish work, and at odd moments is re-arranging his library and instituting some repairs on well-worn volumes.

Suddenly a thunderbolt falls out of a clear sky. It is Saturday night—always to a clergyman the night of special preparation for the duties of his calling. His sermon is ready, but there are parish announcements to be made and the unforseen details that arise to be adjusted.

More than all, it may be, is the need of the requisite peace and poise of mind for the day to follow.

In this moment Richeson is summoned to the telephone. A voice is speaking from the Women's Christian Association, and he hears that Avis Linnel is dead!

Who may know what were his thoughts and feelings that night? But the next morning he preaches in his pulpit as usual, nor do his hearers notice any change from his usual manner.

Now the storm breaks. The suspicion that he might be responsible for the death of Miss Linnell arises and gathers force.

His fiancee refuses to entertain such a possibility. She assures him of her faith in his innocence, and all her family unite in this conviction. Her father invites the young man to his house and his protection.

The home that but yesterday was full of joy, is now the scene of terror and desolation, but not of despair. Mr. Edmands and his family cannot believe that the law will actually lay hands on Richeson.

Yet, surrounding the house, officers of the law gather. Every door is watched. The strict surveillance continues. Finally, the warrant for the arrest of Clarence V. T. Richeson for the murder of Avis Linnell is issued and served.

From the clinging embrace of his betrothed wife and her reassurances of her faith in him, he is hurried to a prison cell. The excitement over the charge and the arrest exceeds anything ever before

"Elements of Tragedy Lie Around Us in Most Peaceful and Uneventful Life."

known in the vicinity for a similar case. Indeed, there is no similar case, considering all the personalities and all the circumstances of this story.

In Hyannis, the native town of Avis Linnell, popular feeling and intense indignation run so high that Richeson is hung in effigy.

Before the public is now the entire crux of the awful tragedy in these questions:

What did Richeson do?

Did he do anything?

Where did Avis Linnell procure that fatal drug that terminated her young life?

How Did She Get the Poison?

The circumstances surrounding her death preclude the solution of this inscrutable problem by any theory of intentional suicide. Was that cyanide of potassium given to her by hand, in a personal meeting, with friendly touch and tone, and with the assurance that it was medicine? Was it sent by a messenger? Did it reach her through the postal service?

Or did she herself, with purely medicinal, and not with suicidal, intent, procure it? Was it Avis Linnell herself? Who was the young girl to whom Eugene Levitan, in his pharmacy at No. 50 Boylston street, Cambridge, asserts that he sold cyanide of potassium on October 13, the day before the death of Avis Linnell?

Her lips, cold in death, gave no answer. Could Richeson's alleged purchase of that very drug, some little time before, be one of those singular coincidences that do occur in a chain of circumstantial evidence?

For that which we hold as practically incredible does yet happen. Life is not wanting in strange revelations and juxtapositions, and truth is sometimes far stranger than fiction.

Now it is manifest that Avis might have taken this drug in precisely the same way, whether given to her with friendly advice and assurance by some one whom she trusted, or whether she purchased it herself.

Suicide Not Intentional.

The circumstances of her last hour simply indicate that her death was not intentional suicide; but they do not in the least indicate the manner in which the drug came into her possession.

That tragic-laden October, whose days were dreaming themselves away in a haze of gold and rose and purple gleams shot through the air, hastening on to the wedding morning of Clarence V. T. Richeson and Violet Edmands—that October saw three lives wrecked, and a group of other lives also involved in all this tragic ruin.

The thrilling details of the arrest of Richeson for the murder of Avis Linnell arrested in the very home of his affianced bride; and the picture of his despair and of her devotion to him in this awful hour; of her father's generous belief and aid to the suspected clergyman, so soon to have been a member of his family; Richeson's arraignment before a justice on the very day that was to have been his wedding day—what a page in the history of life is this! What a panorama of tragedy!

And it is this problem that will soon confront the honorable men of the jury and the judge, an event that will record itself as a cause celebre in the annals of American jurisdiction.

CONFLICT IN THE VIEWS OF COUNSEL IN PASTOR'S CASE

The following views of leading counsel for both sides of the Richeson case illustrate the conflict in opinion which is likely to result in further complications next week:

Here is what Mr. Morse said:

"I found Mr. Richeson to be a very sick man. He was mentally ill and nervous. He was in a worse condition mentally than I have yet seen him. He was far from able to discuss the case with me or to understand any extended questioning.

"You may state that reports about Mr. Richeson sitting up on his cot are not true. The nearest he has come to sitting up is to lie near the edge of the bed with his head propped up with pillows. He is in a very weakened state physically and in a serious state of mind.

"I can't understand how a man who is not able to sit up and whose mental and physical state is such as I found it can be expected to go to trial in two weeks.

"As I said, he is in the hands of good surgeons, and they may be right about his wound, but I have some ideas on these matters myself. Dr. Lothrop has never told me that he considered Mr. Richeson well enough mentally or physically to go to trial.

"You may say that we shall ask for permission to have our own doctors observe Mr. Richeson. An order of the court would be required. We shall decide about the selection of doctors after I confer with Mr. Lee."

What Mr. Pelletier Says.

Here is how District Attorney Pelletier replied:

"This defendant is in good physical condition, making marked daily improvement, and his mentality has not been impaired.

"There is no question that he will be able to attend the trial January 15. It may be of interest to know that for breakfast to-day he had two eggs and a pint of milk, and for dinner a quahaug stew, and that he sat up in bed and seemed to be in the best of spirits and condition. The stitches from his wound were taken out a day or two ago.

"I had no conversation with Chief Justice Aiken in regard to a compromise in the Richeson case. I do not propose to try this case in the newspapers, nor in any manner except before the court and jury, but I feel that it is due to the Commonwealth to make this flat and unequivocal statement and to settle foolish and baseless stories that are being printed regarding the case and regarding the defendant."

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F. H. MUNNS, Mgr.

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Go to the nearest drug-store at once, get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills—you'll thank your stars for having done so. It's the one sure, safe, scientific remedy. No bad after effects. Sold in 25c and 50c packages. If you want to try them first, ask for the free sample. If druggist can't supply you, send direct to Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

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You can strengthen the system, keep the bowels open, prevent Colds and Grippe by taking the Bitters.

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For the benefit of those who advocate cats as the only sure means of getting rid of Rats and Mice [illegible] relate the following incident which was related to [illegible] by the owner of the cat. [illegible]

The moral to be drawn from this tale is, that it is much better to use Martin's Rat Powders and get rid of the rats and mice and keep the cat for ornamental purposes.

Sold by all Druggists and Department Stores [illegible] and 10 cents extra. Eleven different powders for all pests. Name post when ordering. WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, [illegible] Tel. 28.

LET THE RICHESON TRIAL BE OPEN, SAYS REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON

ATTORNEYS WHO WILL CLASH IN TWO WEEKS IN CELEBRATED MURDER CASE, WITH LIFE OF CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON AS THE GREAT STAKE

WILLIAM A. MORSE, of Boston, counsel for the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson.

JOHN L. LEE, of Virginia, senior counsel for the accused and old friend of his father.

JOSEPH C. PELLETIER, District Attorney of Suffolk County, directing the prosecution.

THOMAS D. LAVELLE, Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County, assisting in prosecution.

WHO'S WHO IN THE RICHESON TRIAL

THE CHARGE—Murder of Miss Avis Linnell, a young choir singer and music student of Hyannis and Boston.

THE DEFENDANT—Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, former pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge.

THE COURT—Superior Criminal for Suffolk County, held at Boston.

THE JUDGE—Judge George A. Sanderson, formerly District Attorney of Middlesex, one of the prosecutors in the famous Tucker trial.

COUNSEL FOR STATE—District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk County and his assistant, Thomas D. Lavelle.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE—John L. Lee of Virginia, William A. Morse of Boston, Philip R. Dunbar of Boston and Beverly R. Harrison of Virginia.

Though not principals in the case, the names of Moses G. Edmands and of his daughter, Miss Violet Edmands of Brookline, are involved. Mr. Richeson was engaged to marry Miss Violet Edmands, but was arrested a few days before the date set for the wedding. The Edmands family has remained staunch adherents of the young clergyman through the case.

SHADOW OF TRAGEDY OVER SISTERS' LIVES

At this "Happy New Year" time the sympathy of New England goes out in deepest pity for three young women whose happiness, including the very life of one, has been destroyed in the murder of Avis Linnell.

While Miss Linnell is the chief victim in the case, in that her sweet young life came to a fearful and untimely end, the tragedy has cast a terrible shadow across the paths of Miss Violet Edmands and her sister Miss Rose Edmands.

Miss Violet was engaged to Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who now stands charged with the murder of Avis Linnell. She was to have been married to the young [illegible] on October 31. On the same day her sister Miss Rose Edmands was to have become the happy bride of Rev. George H. H[illegible], a Baptist clergyman with pastorate in Jamestown, L. I.

The arrest of Mr. Richeson [illegible] set aside the wedding plans of both sisters.

Elaborate Wedding Plans.

The double wedding was to have been elaborate. The dresses were ready. Hundreds of invitations had been sent out and had to be recalled. Mr. Richeson had even gone so far as to rent apartments in Magazine street, Cambridge, near where he lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carter. Every woman will understand what it meant to Miss Violet Edmands to have all these [illegible] set aside and to be [illegible] the scandal that resulted in the arrest of the man she loves.

The [illegible] of her own she has had to bear [illegible] and in doing it she has shown herself to be a woman of sterling quality. She has heard the gossip. She has seen her parents worry. Sensitive to [illegible] as are the other members of her family, she felt the horrors of the situation so keenly that she was threatened with physical and mental collapse. She had to be treated for days by physicians at her home.

As soon as she was strong enough she went away, and has been absent almost continuously ever since. She has been forced to leave those dearest to her, to shun her old environment, and to become temporarily virtually a social exile until the wave of publicity has subsided. Even on Christmas day she was away from home, spending the holiday with relatives on the outskirts of Lakewood, N. J.

There are many who consider that the role Miss Violet Edmands has had to bear in this tragic drama has been far from the easiest, and on that account she has been the object of profound sympathy.

Calamity Without Warning.

The calamity [illegible] came upon her like a bolt from a clear sky. There was not the faintest warning. Her future appeared radiant. The young pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church was regarded well among the clergy and in the community at large. There had never been a whisper against him, so far as the Edmands family knew. He was [illegible] and seemed to have prospects of a prominent future. He came from an old Virginia family. He was [illegible] and gallant and a bosom friend of her father.

She had met him while he was a student at the Newton Theological Institute, of which her father is a trustee. Her friends congratulated her as the friends of Richeson did him on the approaching marriage. A formal notice of the engagement was published in the Cambridge and Boston newspapers. Later a Cambridge weekly published a report with pictures stating that Misses Rose and Violet Edmands were to be married together and that each was to wed a young Baptist minister.

That newspaper notice marked the turning point in the career of the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson. It was copied, as such notices often are, by other newspapers, among them a paper in Barnstable, a copy of which went into the home of Avis W. Linnell at Hyannisport, for whose alleged murder by the secret administration of a dose of cyanide of potassium the young pastor will have his own life placed in the balance before a jury of his peers on January 15.

Linnell Family Surprised.

That was early last June. The announcement came as a surprise to the parents of Avis Linnell and to the girl herself. While pastor of the little white meeting house in Hyannis, Mr. Richeson is said to have courted Miss Linnell. He baptized her into the church by immersion on the shore not far from her home. He met her first when he performed the marriage ceremony for one of Avis Linnell's sisters. They were seen together a great deal. Later Avis displayed a diamond ring and announced that she was engaged to Mr. Richeson.

Mr. Richeson left the Hyannis pastorate to become pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge. He returned to Hyannis last Summer to spend his vacation. The parents of Avis Linnell asked about published reports of his engagement to Miss Violet Edmands of Chestnut Hill, Brookline. Mr. Richeson told them it was "newspaper talk" and appears to have smoothed matters over, for he was much in Avis Linnell's company after that and was a frequent guest at the Linnell table. The complications began soon afterward, details of which cannot be discussed with the [illegible].

Coincident with the charge of murder, Mr. Richeson was said to have duped two sweethearts, but in spite of all this Miss Violet Edmands, stricken as she was with the horror and grief of it all, remained loyal and trusting. Her parents also gave their unflagging support to their prospective son-in-law. In fact the attitude of the Edmands family has been one of the puzzling features of the case. The public has wondered at it and theorized.

Guest in Edmands Home.

For a week prior to his arrest Mr. Richeson was a guest at the Edmands fashionable home. His interests at first were looked after entirely by Judge Dunbar and his son, personal counsel for the Edmands family. Mr. Edmands engaged private detectives.

After Attorney John L. Lee of Virginia and Attorney William A. Morse entered the case reports were circulated that the Edmands family had abandoned interest in Mr. Richeson. But the falsity of these rumors was soon established. Mr. Edmands is as friendly and interested in Mr. Richeson now as he ever was, and so are the other members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmands expressed their sympathy by sending a big box of Christmas delicacies to the imprisoned preacher. Reports had it first that Violet Edmands sent the box, but this was denied by Mr. Morse.

It had been known for some weeks that Miss Edmands and Richeson exchanged letters almost daily and that Miss Edmands retained the interest and confidence of a fiancee. But she has never gone to the jail to see Mr. Richeson. She wanted to, but counsel advised her parents not to permit it.

For her health and peace of mind, it was considered best by her parents and doctors to give her a change of scene and induce her to forget the whole affair as far as possible, but she has insisted upon keeping in touch with Mr. Richeson and the progress of the case.

She is eager to offer any aid within her power. On that account she is expected to appear as a witness for the defence and she may be called by the government. The prosecution has that right if it thinks she has information vital to the case. If she remains in New Jersey the government may have some trouble calling her. It is denied that her motive in remaining so far away is to avoid testifying. She was not called before the Grand Jury out of consideration for her feelings on the part of District Attorney Pelletier. But her testimony at the trial may be imperative. Such is the impression at Pemberton square.

Miss Edmands' letters to Richeson have throbbed with sympathy and fealty. She has done her utmost to cheer and encourage him. Announcement that he had maimed himself [illegible] upset her greatly, but details in connection with this affair, as in other developments, have been kept from her [illegible].

[illegible] days following the dramatic arrest of [illegible] on the part of the Boston police officers [illegible] Miss Edmands was prostrated. A week or ten days later she and her mother went to Pomfret, Ct.

Her physicians ordered absolute rest and change of scene. It was some time before her whereabouts [illegible] known. Miss [illegible] her to her Brookline home about [illegible] weeks ago and remained several days. Then she went to New York, and less than a month ago went to her present retreat, where she is reported to be well and [illegible] with relatives near Lakewood, N. J.

Her return home may follow any time now. Her mother and father and her sister Rose are at the Chestnut Hill residence. After voluntarily visiting the office of District Attorney Pelletier Wednesday following news [illegible] that [illegible] would be summoned as a government witness, the Rev. Mr. H[illegible], fiance of Rose Edmands, called at the Edmands' home and went [illegible] with the younger daughter.

CONDITION OF THE REV MR. RICHESON A FACTOR IN CASE

The condition of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson mentally and physically promises to be a critical factor between now and January 15, the date of the trial. There is every indication that his attorneys will use it as a basis for a renewal of their plea for an extension of time.

William A. Morse has insisted with emphasis all along, in the face of the daily bulletins of the attending surgeon and physician employed by the government, that Mr. Richeson will not be well enough in mind or body to undergo the strain and excitement of a fight for his life in open court as early as the date set by the prosecution.

He has taken sharp issue with both the jail doctors and the District Attorney and, as late as yesterday afternoon, following an interview with the defendant that lasted nearly three hours, reiterated his conviction that his client would not be fit when the State expects him to come into court and have his life placed in the balance before a jury of his peers.

Mr. Morse does not consider that Richeson's present mental state, which he regards as out of the normal, is due alone to the intense suffering following his act that will leave him maimed for life.

The attorney thinks his client was in a queer mental condition before he used the tin cover of the marmalade jar with such horrible effect and he says he communicated his suspicions to John L. Lee.

It has been easy to detect between the lines of many of Mr. Morse's statements concerning the defendant's condition that

Details He Says, Will Be a Warning to Fathers and Mothers

he did not look upon him as altogether right mentally, but whether counsel for the defence will make any such formal allegation at the trial remains to be seen.

Mr. Morse stated Friday that he would consult Mr. Lee Monday about the advisability of asking the court permission to have doctors of their own. That they will apply for such an order seems certain. This undoubtedly would mean the collection of expert medical evidence of their own as to the prisoner's state mentally and physically which it is expected will be offered in support of a petition for more time.

District Attorney Pelletier would not be likely to oppose an order for defence physicians to examine Richeson, but if the observations of doctors for the defence crystalized into a request in open court for a delay of the trial, which seems to be inevitable, the county prosecutor would lift his voice in protest in no uncertain tones, as he would also oppose the appointment of a commission of mental experts.

Days after the jail physicians reported Richeson out of danger and on the road of rapid recovery, Mr. Morse came out with flat assertions that his client was a wretchedly sick man.

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New Year's Eve, Special Dinner, 6 P. M.
And the
New Year's Celebration
Monday, Jan. 1, 1911, 8 P. M.

Special Music. Open Till Midnight

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The year's greatest sale, starting January 1, offers most advantageous inducements for real bargains in every department

Men's Suits and Overcoats

$20, $25 Suits	$15, $20
$30, $35 Suits	$25
$20, $25, $30 Overcoats	$15, $20, $25
$40, $45, $50 Finest Silk Lined Overcoats,	$35, $10, $15
$50, $60 Triple Milled Carr's Melton	$10, $50

Youths' Suits and Overcoats (Ages 16 to 19)

$15, $20 Suits	$12, $15
$25, $30 Suits	$20, $25
$15, $20, $25 Overcoats	$12, $15, $20

Boys' Suits and Overcoats (Ages 12 to 17)

$6, $8, $10 Suits	$5, $6, $8
$12, $15, $20 Suits	$10, $12, $15
$12, $15, $20 Overcoats	$10, $12, $15

Juvenile Suits and Overcoats

$8 to $15 Sailor, Russian and Norfolk Style Suits,	$5, $6, $8, $10
$8 to $18 Russian, Convertible Collar and Reefer Overcoats, left from our season's business	$5, $6, $8

Men's Hats and Shoes

$2, $3 Soft and Stiff Hats	$1.85
$4 Boots	$2.95
$5 Heavy Boots	$3.95
$6.50 Heavy Boots	$1.95

Men's Furnishings

$1.15, $1.50 Shirts	85c
$1.50, $2 Celebrated "Star" Shirts	$1.15
$2.50 Celebrated "Star" Shirts	$1.45
$3.75 Bath Robes	$2.75
$2, $2.50, $3 Pajamas	$1.85
$3.50, $4, $4.50 Pajamas	$3
50c Neckwear	25c
$1.15 Gloves (broken lots)	65c
75c Suspenders	50c
50c Handkerchiefs 35c, 3 for	$1
50c Hose 35c, 3 pairs for	$1
$1 Bengaline Hose	50c
$1, $1.15, $1.50 Underwear	85c

For Boys and Juveniles

$2 Boys' Shirts	$1.50
$1.15, $1.45 Boys' Shirts	$1
$2.50, $3 Boys' Winter Caps and Hats	$1
$4 Boys' Beaver Hats	$3
$3, $3.50 Boys' Boots, sizes 2½-6	$2.45
$4 Little Men's Winter Boots, sizes 11½-2	$2.95

ALL FUR AND FUR LINED COATS, CAPS AND GLOVES REDUCED 25%

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SHUMAN CORNER, Boston

WORLD RECORDS
BADLY SHATTERED
DURING YEAR OF 1911

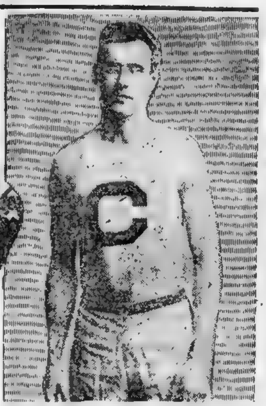
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

BOWLERS OUT FOR
RECORD PIN FALL
TO START NEW YEAR

YEAR OF 1911 THE GREATEST FROM ALL STANDPOINTS IN SPORT HISTORY

RECORDS SHATTERED ON DIAMOND, GRIDIRON, TENNIS COURTS AND RING

FOUR OF THE BEST KNOWN WORLD TITLE HOLDERS FOR THE YEAR IN VARIOUS BRANCHES OF ATHLETICS



Martin Sheridan, Larned, Ty Cobb and John Paul Jones

Horse Racing and Wrestling Alone Have Not Flourished During the Past Season; White Hope Hunt Goes On

The year of 1911, which comes to a close to-night, has been one of the most successful from an athletic standpoint in history. Records which have stood for over a decade have been smashed to smithereens. This is true in almost every line of sport.

Baseball experienced a very prosperous season. Attendance records were broken throughout the country. Almost eight million people witnessed the games played in the two major leagues alone.

The playing of Ty Cobb was the sensation of the season. The great Detroit outfielder proved his worth both at the bat and in the field. J. Franklin Baker also won his share of honors on the diamond. It was due to Baker's bat that the champion Athletics were able to defeat the New York Giants in such a decisive manner.

Off Year for the Horsemen.

The year 1911 was not a very successful one for the horsemen. The blight cast [illegible] New York State had its effect [illegible] throughout the country. Thomas Murphy was the most successful driver of the season. He pulled down $91,510 [illegible].

Princeton won the honors in the football world. The Tigers' victory was due to the wonderful playing of Sam White of Fall River [illegible].

The [illegible] defeated Harvard [illegible]. The Crimson and the Blue were [illegible] Sam White's ability to follow the [illegible] the elusive pigskin when [illegible] fumbled, and then to run down the field to a touchdown.

The Tigers' victory over the Green was [illegible]. The final score was 3 to 0 in favor of Princeton. The one score of the game was made when the ball [illegible] goal posts after it had first struck the ground.

Larned the Big Tennis Star.

William A. Larned retained his title as national tennis champion. Larned is the most wonderful tennis player that ever [illegible]. He has been the national champion for seven consecutive years.

Larned was given a tough tussle for the highest [illegible] tennis world this season [illegible] McLoughlin [illegible] from the Pacific [illegible] match of the tourney at Newport [illegible] 4 6 4 6 2.

In [illegible] championship doubles Alexander and [illegible] the former champions went down to defeat before D. Little and Gustave F. Touchard. The score was 7-5, 13-15 [illegible] 4.

In the athletic world of track sports there is one figure that stands out above all the rest. It is that of John Paul Jones [illegible] long distant runner [illegible] Jones is without the [illegible] greatest [illegible] Jones's record of 4m. 15 2-5s. for the mile stamps him as the wonder of a decade.

Bonhag the Track Champion.

The Ithacan crack will not be seen in action until the Spring. He is in poor physical condition and has been advised to take a long rest by his physicians.

Jones [illegible] for the Olympic team in the Spring and should win the mile run at the Olympic games to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, next Summer.

George Bonhag is another track athlete [illegible] some great work. Bonhag is supreme [illegible] from three to ten miles [illegible] every world's record for these distances.

[illegible] done some good work [illegible]. It is true that the wonderful New Yorker isn't winning as [illegible] several years ago, but [illegible] the fact that [illegible] it takes a mighty good [illegible] first in a championship [illegible].

The [illegible] is all in a muddle, Jack Johnson [illegible] the last season [illegible] to [illegible] brigade. The majority [illegible] more than [illegible]. Al Palzer is the latest star in this division, but he has yet to prove that he has the goods.

Invasion of Foreign Wrestlers.

Things have been pretty quiet in the wrestling world. A large number of foreign grapplers have invaded this country, but the majority of them have proven [illegible] than [illegible].

Frank Gotch [illegible] the champion of them all [illegible] Russian Lion [illegible] toys in the hands of the powerful Illinois mat star.

Gotch is the greatest wrestler that the game ever produced, and now claims that he will not compete until some man can be developed who will be capable of giving him a hard tussle for supremacy.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in golf during the past season. H. H. Hilton of England won the greatest number of big honors. He is not only the best golfer in his own country, but he also came over to America last Summer and defeated the best of Yankee golfers. He won the American national championship.

The year of 1911 has been a very successful one in almost every athletic sport, and the year of 1912 should be the best ever.

ABINGTON WINNER.

Newton Y. M. C. A. Five Defeated by 23 to 16 Score.

The strong Abington Y. M. C. A. basketball team triumphed over Newton Y. M. C. A. in a rough house game at Abington last night by a score of 23 to 16. Newton has [illegible] the basketball championship of the State but it was no match for the speedy Abington five, which played in great form.

[illegible] the Abington centre, was the star of the game. He shot no less than five baskets. He appeared to be all over the floor at the same time. Time and again he broke up the visitors' attack.

Green also put up a rattling good game for the winners [illegible] the festival [illegible] Martin and [illegible] did their part in bringing a victory to Abington.

Jacobs and [illegible] were the stars for the losers. Both of these players scored four baskets each. But their great individual playing was [illegible] to stem the fierce onslaught of the Abington players. The contest was witnessed by a fair sized crowd. The score:

ABINGTON Y. M. C. A. — NEWTON Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

[illegible] Timer—Two 20-min. periods.

M'GILL BEATS B. A. A IN FAST HOCKEY GAME

Visitors Carry Off Honors by 6-3 Score After Rough Contest.

THE SUMMARY.

M'GILL. — BOSTON A. A.

Sargent, l.w. — r.w., J. W. Foster

Wilson, [illegible]

Thompson, [illegible]

[illegible]

Score—[illegible]

By TED PARKE.

A fast and furious game of hockey between the McGill University seven and the team of the Boston A. A. went to the [illegible] by a score of 6 to 3 [illegible] the two score [illegible] work [illegible] was well deserved.

One of the largest crowds [illegible] of the Arena [illegible] the contest [illegible].

[illegible] repeated [illegible] of advice to the visiting players.

The game started [illegible] wing to the [illegible] tried [illegible] officials [illegible].

Game Long Delayed.

[illegible] officials [illegible] proceeded [illegible].

It [illegible] played with [illegible] who has been playing cover [illegible]. "Pop" Foster substituted at wing and "Jerry" Foster took [illegible] point. He might [illegible] have stayed on the sidelines. He was [illegible] slow and practically never stopped an attack, thereby allowing McGill to get nearer the goal than they had any right to and giving them shots where they should not have had any. With a [illegible] team the result might have been [illegible] not different.

Bad Night for Rankin.

Neither team made any changes but there were frequent absences from [illegible] penalties and several [illegible] McGill played with but five men on the ice.

The [illegible] defence [illegible] against the [illegible] wards played a more dashing game, following the puck through [illegible] and [illegible] twice scoring by this [illegible] picking the puck up near the goal and stealing [illegible] some B. A. A. man had lost it.

Their stick work was clever and they skated fast, but there was little or no team work in their part.

B. A. A. exhibited little team work [illegible] the scores all came on what may be [illegible] simply individual flashes of [illegible].

Incidentally [illegible] Rankin at cover point for McGill [illegible] bumps last night and several times was set on his back with a hard crack. [illegible] hit him so hard that his nose bled and he had to retire for a while.

OLIVER AMES WINS

The Oliver Ames Independents of North Easton defeated Company D, Fifth Regiment of Plymouth, by the score 25 to 11, last night.

[illegible]

[illegible] Goals from fouls—Haley 3, Trask 2, Dowton 4. Goals from fouls—Dowton 3, Trask 1.

BOWLING STARS GO AFTER RECORDS FOR NEW YEAR

Pin Men Anxious to Pile Up New Marks—Carruth Team Leads in City League With Murray and Irwin a Close Second in the Standing

[illegible]

Murray and Irwin [illegible] contenders [illegible]

JORDAN MARSH LEAGUE

[illegible]

WOMEN'S [illegible] LEAGUE

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

CUSTOM HOUSE LEAGUE

[illegible]

OLD COLONY TANDEM LEAGUE

[illegible]

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE

[illegible]

James E. Hayes [illegible]

BAKERY LEAGUE

[illegible]

COLUMBUS CLUB—MINOR LEAGUE

[illegible]

WOOL LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEWTON LEAGUE

[illegible]

RETAIL [illegible] LEAGUE

[illegible]

CITY LEAGUE

[illegible]

MARKET MEN'S LEAGUE

[illegible]

MILTON MATTAPAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

MIDDIES PILE UP BIG SCORE ON YALE

Navy Basketball Team Wins Over Eli by Score of 41-9.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., [illegible] basketball [illegible] defeating Yale 41 to 9.

The first period ended 12 to 0 in favor of the Navy [illegible].

[illegible]

The victory of [illegible]

[illegible] and the foul line [illegible] and McRae [illegible]

JEANETTE OFFERS JOHNSON BIG BET

Light-Hued Colored Man Willing to Go the Limit With the Champion.

NEW YORK, Dec. [illegible]

CRESCENTS WHITEWASHED.

Arlingtons Win Hockey Game on Hill's Pond, 4-0.

[illegible]

PORTLAND HIGH WINS.

Deering Defeated in One-Sided Basketball Game 19-3.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 30.—Portland High School defeated Deering High School in a game of basketball here today by a score of 19 to 3.

[illegible]

ATTELL TO MEET BROWN.

Signs to Meet Lightweight at 133 Pounds Ringside.

NEW YORK, Dec. [illegible] Featherweight Champion Abe Attell was to-day signed up [illegible] knockout [illegible] the local [illegible] January [illegible]. The contest [illegible]

[illegible]

All Stars Win Out

The All Stars of Cambridge defeated Newburyport [illegible] in Mission Hall yesterday afternoon. This was the visitors' tenth straight win for the season. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE — NEWBURYPORT

[illegible]

[illegible] Timer—Harrigan. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

John Paul Jones Most Sensational Performer in Running Events; Ty Cobb and Home Run Baker in Baseball Honors

Following are the title holders in the different sports:

BASEBALL.

World's champions—Athletics.

National League champions—New York.

American League champions—Philadelphia.

American Association champions—Minneapolis.

Leading batsman—Ty Cobb, Detroit.

HARNESS RACING.

Most successful driver—Thomas Murphy, won $91,510.

GOLF.

National champion—Harold H. Hilton, England.

Leading American golfer—Charles W. Evans.

National woman champion—Miss Margaret Curtiss, Boston.

FOOTBALL.

Champion college team—Princeton.

TENNIS.

National champion (seventh consecutive time)—William A. Larned.

National doubles—R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard.

National woman champion—Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, San Francisco.

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS.

International motor boat winner—Dixie IV.

Leading sailing crafts—Morton F. Plant's Elena and Smith Cochran's Westward.

AERONAUTICS.

International aviation cup—Charles T. Weyman, America.

Cross-country flight—Galbraith P. Rodgers, New York to Los Angeles. Distance [illegible] miles.

Altitude—M. Zaeros, France, 13,800 feet.

International balloon race—[illegible] Germany, in balloon "Berlin."

RUNNING AND TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS.

35 yards—[illegible] A. A., Chicago, Ill.

[illegible] yards—[illegible] Kolin, C. A. A. [illegible]

60 yards high hurdles (three hurdles, 15 yards apart)—[illegible] R. G. [illegible], Chicago, Ill.

[illegible]

RELAY RACING RECORDS.

[illegible]

HURDLE RECORDS.

[illegible]

WALKING RECORD.

[illegible]

JUMPING RECORDS.

[illegible] 109 feet 7 inches, Platt [illegible] New York A. C. [illegible] Park, Long Island.

[illegible]

THROWING 56-POUND WEIGHT.

56-pound weight for stature [illegible] J. McDonald, Irish A. A. C. [illegible]

56-pound weight for distance—40 feet [illegible] M. J. McGrath, Montreal, Canada.

[illegible] 157 feet [illegible] inches—Con Walsh, New York A. C., Madison Square Garden.

THROWING THE DISCUS.

141 feet 4¾ inches, M. J. Sheridan, Irish American A. C., Celtic Park, Long Island.

THROWING 35-POUND WEIGHT.

[illegible] M. J. McGrath, New York A. C. [illegible] Park, Long Island.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER.

187 [illegible] inches, M. J. McGrath, [illegible] Celtic Park, Long Island.

THROWING 56-POUND WEIGHT FOR HEIGHT.

[illegible] M. J. McGrath, Chicago, Ill.

PUTTING THE SHOT.

24-pound shot—38 feet 10 11-16 inches, P. J. McDonald, Irish American A. C., Celtic Park, Long Island.

THROWING THE JAVELIN.

163 feet 2 [illegible] inches, O. Snedigar, Olympic Club, [illegible] 166 feet 1 inch, O. Snedigar, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Holder of 18.1 and 18.2 balk line title, Willie Hoppe.

Holder of three cushion title, Alfredo De Oro.

Holder of pool title, Alfredo De Oro.

AUTOS.

[illegible]

[illegible] National car, driven by Leo Zen[illegible].

[illegible] road race, National car, driven by Harvey Herrick, 71.60 miles an hour.

OVERALL OUT OF IT.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 30.—Orval Overall, former Chicago Cub pitcher, was came here to-day to have his pitching arm treated by [illegible] announced that he is through with baseball. Overall says he will confine himself to his mining business with occasional independent ball on his return to California next week. Overall is the guest of James McAleer of the Boston Red Sox.

RECORDS MADE BY NEW ENGLANDSTICK IN CLOSING YEAR

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

PILGRIMS MOST POPULAR NAME FOR THE NEW RUSTLERS

GREAT RECORDS MADE BY STAR ATHLETES OF NEW ENGLAND IN 1911

EXPERT REVIEW OF A REMARKABLE SEASON IN ALL LINES OF SPORT

EIGHT NEW ENGLAND STARS WHO SHONE IN FIELD AND TRACK SPORTS AND ON THE LINKS AND TENNIS COURTS DURING THE YEAR CLOSED TO-DAY

O'HARA
GUTTERSON
SAM WHITE
BEALS WRIGHT
W. W. COE
CLARENCE DE MAR
S C LAWRENCE
MISS MARGERET CURTIS

How the Best of the Athletic Stars of the New England States Have Performed During the Year Which Closes To-night

Of the New England athletes who have made good in the world of sport during the past twelve months, three stand out more prominently for their brilliant work than any of the others. These three athletic stars are Sam White of Fall River, the hero of Princeton College, whose brilliant feats on both the diamond and gridiron have stamped him as the cleverest of athletes of modern years; Sam Lawrence, the Harvard high jumper, who recently leaped into prominence by clearing the bar in the high jump at 6 feet 2⅞ inches at the indoor meet in New York, and Clarence De Mar, the winner of the classic Boston Marathon run in record breaking time.

White has the distinction of being the only athlete to win football games against Harvard and Yale. Not only did he shine at end on the gridiron, but he also was the individual star of the baseball team, and by his hitting last Spring in the games against the Crimson and Yale enabled the nine to win over the Tiger's most hated rivals.

Lawrence a Real "Wonder."

Lawrence is a Medford boy and up to this year had not shown any remarkable ability in the high jump. He was good for 5 feet 8 inches, but there were few who believed that he would be able to top the bar at the height at which he won the national championship in the event at the Gotham meet last Tuesday night.

During his first two years at Harvard Lawrence devoted his time to the pole vault, and it was on the advice of Bill Quinn, the Crimson field coach, that the boy changed from the pole vault to the high jump event.

Quinn, who is the best field coach in the country saw the making of a wonderful jumper in Lawrence, and it is to the diminutive Harvard coach that Lawrence gives the credit for his remarkable leap.

Lawrence has had ambitions of winning an Olympic championship and present indications are that when the high jump is decided at Stockholm next June, Lawrence will have secured first place.

There also is a possibility that he will have set up a new mark for practice in the baseball cage at Harvard. Lawrence has several times leaped over the bar when set at 6 feet 4 inches, and Coach Quinn does not believe that he has yet recorded his best form. Lawrence is also a star at the standing broad jump and the three standing jumps.

De Mar Is Supreme.

De Mar, the North Dorchester Athletic Association's runner, is the most consistent long distance plodder ever developed in this section of the country and bids fair to annex many long distance titles before he quits the game.

Experts from all sections of the country are picking the Melrose youngster to breast the tape first in the marathon run at Stockholm. De Mar has taken part in many long distance races during the past two years and in no instance has he finished in worse than fifth place.

He won the Brockton race of twenty-five miles for the past two years and holds the record for that event.

In 1910 he finished second to Cameron, the winner of the run, and in the last long grind, he triumphed over the big field and romped across the finish line in the record breaking time of 2 hours 21 minutes 39 3-5 seconds. This time broke the mark of 2 hours 24 minutes and 24 seconds which the Indian, Longboat, established in 1907.

De Mar will compete again in the classic event next April and is now keeping in training for the big event in Sweden.

Hedlund Did Good Work.

Among the New England athletes who have made the best showing on the track the past season, excluding Lawrence and De Mar, are the winners of the New England titles in the various events.

Drew, the Springfield colored sprinter, Gutterson, the University of Vermont and B. A. A. jumper and hurdler, and Oscar Hedlund, the diminutive middle distance star of the Brookline gymnasium, are the track stars who are foremost among the cinder path stars of this section.

Each of these stars annexed two titles the past season. Drew won the century and furlong dashes in the title races, Gutterson won the broad jump and the low hurdles, and Hedlund romped away with the half and the mile events.

Bill Prout, the B. A. A. quarter miler, again proved his ability in this event and won the title. Joe Silva, the South Boston plugger, now a member of the B. A. A., won the five mile run, breaking the record. Wesley Coe won two field events, carrying away the prize in the shot put and the fifty-six-pound weight. Brickley, the wonderful Harvard freshman football player, won the hop, step and jump event. Whitney won the pole vault, Meagher the hammer throw, Gidney the high jump and Leonard of the B. A. A. the high hurdles. D. B. Young also did good work on the track.

Cable and Kimball Shine.

In the indoor meet at New York a few nights ago Cable of Harvard won the junior title in throwing the weight for height. Kimball of the B. A. A. won the junior mile from a fast field.

One relay record mark came to Boston runners last season when the quartet representing the Boston Athletic Association broke the record for 1 500 yards. The quartet composed of Francis O'Hara, Harry Lee, Bill Prout and E. K. Merrihew, reduced the mark for the distance to 3 minutes 18 1 5 seconds. This mark was made at the meet in Mechanics Building last Spring.

The New England universities, Harvard, and Yale, went across the water to battle with their English college rivals, Cambridge and Oxford, on the track, but returned to this country on the short end of the score.

Miss Curtis Wins Honors.

One New England woman stands well up on the honor list among New England athletes. She is Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston, who is now the national champion among the women golfers. Miss Curtis won the title in 1907, but retained the title only one year. After striving hard to regain the championship for three years, Miss Curtis succeeded in downing her rival, Miss Dorothy Campbell, and has the title for another year.

No New England golfers among the men made any remarkable showing during the past season, although several of the followers of the Scotch game won the meets held in this section of the country.

In major league baseball the Boston teams failed to make a creditable showing. The American leaguers, under the direction of Patsey Donovan, played good ball in streaks.

The team has the material for a fast team, and with McAleer and McRoy behind the guns this year the club should land in the first division. The team finished sixth in the league last season, and for a time it looked as if the club was to occupy the cellar position.

Rustlers in Hard Luck.

The Boston Rustlers were less fortunate on the diamond than the Red Sox and were at the bottom of the list. The Rustlers have passed into new hands and the prospects of having a good team in the field are better than in the past five years. With the old-time player, Ward, to show the baseball sense and William E. Gaffney to spend the money in fitting up the team, the South End team should make a good bid to land in the first division.

In the two minor leagues, the New England and the Connecticut organizations, Lowell and Bridgeport won out in the race for the pennants. The race in the New England League was a close one and Lowell won out by only a slight margin. In the Connecticut League Bridgeport won rather handily.

In the college baseball world, nearly all of the New England institutions had teams of mediocre ability. Princeton won the college title as it did in football and the same team looks like the winner in the race for the hockey championship.

Among the schoolboy nines of the eastern part of the State Medford High had by far the best team and would have given a good battle with many of the college nines of the East. Medford won the title in the Suburban League. In the Essex County race for the title Swampscott High won out, while in the Mystic Valley League Woburn won the honor.

Wakefield High won the Middlesex County League title, while Rindge Manual Training School won out in the Cambridge League. Stone had the best team among the private schools.

On the cinder path and in the field events none of the New England college men made a wonderful showing in the intercollegiate events. In the meet for the New England colleges held at Springfield, Williams won the title, defeating Dartmouth out for first honors.

Among the professional boxers not a find has been unearthed. Sam Langford, the Cambridge heavyweight, is the best in his class in this section, and is rated as a real top notcher. Matty Baldwin still holds the honor of being the best lightweight in the Eastern States. Jimmy Gardner is the best middleweight, and Jimmy Walsh has a strong hold on the bantamweight championship.

Among the amateurs four titles came to Boston boxers in the amateur matches. Johnny Fallon is now the national champion in the 105-pound class, while Tommy Reagan of East Boston is the 115-pound champion. In the middleweight division Napoleon Bouteiller is the title holder while John Serino, the North End Italian boxer won the national championship in the heavyweight class.

The year was a quiet one for the local wrestlers, but very few amateur matches being staged and but very few stars have appeared among the simon pures. In the New England championships held at Worcester Robert Patterson of Worcester won out in the 115-pound class. John Jobs of Boston secured the 135-pound title, and the 145-pound class was won by Gus Helin of Worcester. In the heavyweight division Fred Anson won. Hugo Bjorklund of the Posse Gym won in the 158-pound class.

Good Season for Bowlers.

The bowlers have had a very good season and before the season closes in the Spring it seems likely that several new world's records will be made by the New England pin topplers. So far this season the Carruth team of the Boston City League has amassed one record. On December 20, while rolling against McCarthy's Pets, the Carruth five hit the pins for a total of 1623 pins, beating the former mark by one pin.

Rouse of the same team holds the record for three strings with 306. Harry O'Brien, another Carruth bowler, rolled 363 on the night that Rouse hit the pins for his big mark. The team single mark is held by McCarthy's Pets with a total of 588 pins.

Archie Walsh, the East Boston roller, and Paul Poehler have been touring the New England States of late and have been rolling remarkable strings. Walsh has been making his headquarters in the Maine cities, while Poehler has been rolling on the alleys in Portsmouth, N. H.

The international yacht race with Germany was won by New England men for this country. George S. Dabney of Boston and J. H. Eustace, the owners of the sonder boat Beaver, won the race at Kiel. Two other New England designed sonders, the Bibelo and the Ulma, also took part in the Kiel races. The Germans failed to win a single race.

In the college football world, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth had three very evenly matched teams. A little luck with any of the three elevens would enable the team to win over the other. Brown started off the season well and for a few weeks it looked as if the Brunonians had one of the best teams among the colleges.

But the team failed to show to any great advantage although there were several individual stars in the line-up. The Crimson went down to defeat at the hand of Carlisle and Princeton. The latter college won the title.

SPARKS SAYS BARLOW INVENTED THE BUNT

Boston "Fan" Declares Sam Crane Is Mistaken in Crediting Pearce and Ward.

John G. Sparks of the Plymouth Theatre, an old baseball "fan," takes exception to Sam Crane's statement in the Boston AMERICAN that "Dickey" Pearce and John M. Ward invented the bunt in baseball. He says the play was originated by "Bunty" Barlow when he was on the Hartford team of the National League in 1876—the first year of the big circuit. In a letter to the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday, Sparks said:

I have read several of Sam Crane's articles on "the fifty greatest baseball players," including No. 9, on Dickey Pearce, in to-day's issue of the Boston AMERICAN in which he partly gives credit for originating the bunt to "Dickey" Pearce and partly to John M. Ward.

I have followed baseball before and since the inception of the National League and have known personally nearly all the famous players up to within six years, including "Dickey" Pearce, John M. Ward and Sam Crane himself. I have seen many a great game that has made history, including the first game between Boston and Hartford after Boston had won eighteen straight and Hartford had won fourteen straight and the score stood 4 to 1 up to the sixth inning in favor of Hartford and Boston won out, 10 to 4, and I have an idea that the originator of the bunt, as it is known and played to-day, was "Bunty" Barlow. He played in Hartford, Conn., in 1876, the first year of the National League.

The club was made up from the Atlantics of Brooklyn and Mutuals of New York, and as near as I can remember, these are the names of the players: "Dug" Allison, catcher; "Bunty" Barlow, catcher and right field substitute, "Cherokee" Fisher, Arthur Cummings and Tom Bond, pitchers, Mills, first base, Burdock, second base; Carey, shortstop, Ferguson, third base, Tom York, left field, "Lip" Pike, centre field, and Remsen, right field, regular. Some of these players afterwards played in Boston.

I saw many games and it was then that I learned that "Bunty" Barlow was christened "Bunty" because he had originated the "bunt." It was then I also learned that Arthur Cummings originated the curve ball, which he taught to Bond and Bobby Mathews, who afterwards joined the Hartfords.

If this ancient history is anywhere near correct it is but just that Barlow have the credit of creating a play in baseball that is one of the most scientific plays of the present day game.

Tom York is still alive and, I think, lives in Brooklyn. He can substantiate what I say.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN G. SPARKS.

KAUFMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

Wants Another Bout with Al Palzer—Palzer Training.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, and Al Palzer the "White Hope" who knocked him out in the fifth round Thursday night, may meet again.

"All I want is another chance and I am sure I can reverse the verdict," said Kaufman today. "I underestimated Palzer's ability, but I would not do it again."

It is understood that Palzer is willing to fight Kaufman again if he can get a big enough financial inducement.

Brae-Burn Club Carnivals.

The Brae-Burn Country Club of West Newton will hold ice carnivals Friday evenings, January 5, 19, February 2, 16, and March 1. In case it is necessary to postpone a carnival it will take place on the following Friday. Table d'hote dinner will be served at the clubhouse between 6 and 8 o'clock.

FRANK CHANCE PICKS ATHLETICS TO WIN

"Peerless" Leader Believes That They Will Be Champions Again.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—That the Philadelphia Athletics are to-day invincible for another year and possibly two, is the belief of Frank Chance, winner of four National League pennants and two world's championships. Chance subscribes to this belief. His statement to-day was unique in that so far as known he is the first National League manager to voluntarily recognize the superiority of the American League leaders.

This, however, is as far as Chance is willing to acknowledge the superiority of the younger organization. He does not believe that the results of the several post-season contests, aside from the world's series, served to give a true line on the actual strength of the competing clubs.

Reds Upset the Dope.

Viewing the question from another angle, a majority of baseball experts agree that Cincinnati, while really having one of the best clubs in the league, as far as individual ability is concerned, really did not figure to win from Cleveland in the Ohio State championship series on the form which the Reds displayed in the National League race, and yet Griffith's men turned the trick.

Laying aside prejudice and professional bias, the "dope" would seem to indicate that the American League is a shade faster than the National, but the difference would be but barely perceptible in a full season's play, and in all probability the conditions will be exactly reversed two or three years hence.

"You ask wherein lies the great strength of the Athletics?" said Chance, repeating the question which was put to him. "This may best be answered by saying that the Mack machine really has no glaringly weak place in its line-up.

"First base is the only position that is open to question, and I am not qualified to pass out that for the simple reason that I did not have an opportunity to see McInnis in action. If he is as good as claimed, the Athletic infield practically is without a flaw. Davis of course slowed down, as shown in Mack's willingness to allow him to go to Cleveland, but he managed to fill the bill in the world's series.

"Stuffy" Makes Record.

"Just to what extent McInnis would have increased the effectiveness of the Athletics in the series with the New York Giants is problematical, but 'Stuffy' certainly made a fine and dandy record during the regular season.

"Mack has a fine pitching staff, his outfield has shown its ability to deliver the goods, while the catching force has demonstrated that it is good enough for all practical purposes. In short, the Athletics are a well rounded baseball machine, and I believe that they are in line for another world's championship, and possibly two.

Grand Forks Plans Nine.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 30.—Grand Forks, N. D., is after a franchise in the proposed new league which is to take in Duluth, Superior, Winnipeg, Fargo and several other towns. Telegrams and letters received here from Grand Forks to-day asking for information have been made public. No action has been taken here as yet in regard to baseball for the coming season.

"FANS" CHOOSE PILGRIMS AS NEW RUSTLER NAME

New England Fans Pick New Title in Boston American Contest.

Winners of Contest for Naming Pilgrims

Here are the winners of the Boston American contest for the re-naming of the Rustlers as the Pilgrims.

First Prize—$15.

Herbert E. Legander No. 599 Columbus avenue.

Second Prize—$5.

H. S. Kinney, No. 20 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

Third Prize, Five Receive $1 Each.

Miss Hazel Hudson, No. 11 Crown street, Worcester.

A. F. Eddy, No. 132 Essex street, Haverhill.

N. E. White, Ardoene street, Providence.

J. T. Hartnett, No. 98 Fengo street, Boston.

Everett L. Henry, North Grafton.

The Pilgrims win. That is what you will see in the baseball extras next Spring, referring to the Rustlers. The popular baseball contest for New England "fans," held by the Boston AMERICAN, closed last night, and the Pilgrims won.

In the two weeks that the contest lasted, more than 15,000 letters were received by the baseball editor. Many clever names were suggested, but of the total number of letters received nearly 30 per cent were strong for Pilgrims as the new name.

Herbert E. Laganger of No. 599 Columbus avenue, Boston, ran away with the first prize. In a clever letter he suggested the Pilgrims, and he gave some very good reasons. H. S. Kinney of No. 20 Atlantic avenue, Boston, won the second prize of $5 with a good letter. The other five prizes of $1 each went to Miss Hazel Hudson, No. 11 Crown street, Worcester; A. F. Eddy, No. 132 Essex street, Haverhill, N. E. White, Ardoene street, Providence, R. I.; J. T. Hartnett, No. 98 Fenno street, Revere, and Everett L. Henry of North Grafton. Their letters were all good and among the first to be received.

The contest was by far the most successful ever held in New England. More than a thousand letters were received daily, and the suggestions varied greatly. It was noticeable at the start of the contest that the Pilgrims would make a great fight, and those names lasted out till the final batch of letters were opened last night.

Many Names Suggested.

Such names as the Orphans, Gaffers, Wards, Gaffydils, Terriers, Warriors, Climbers, Wadlers, Wardmen, Bulls, Cops, Puritans, Comebacks, Hustlers, Lions, Gaffs, Ward Nines, Tenyenders, Klingers, Leaders, Champions, Outcasts, Jegs, Bandits, White Hopes, Ponies, Bronchos, Blue Sox and many others came in large numbers.

A noticeable feature of the contest was the large number of women fans who sent in names. Miss Hazel Hudson of Worcester was the only woman who sent a good letter, picking the Pilgrims, but other women sent clever letters and would have stood fine chances of winning the first prize had the name they suggested been the leader.

Following are the prize-winning letters

FIRT PRIZE $15.

I offer the following
Pilgrims, for the following reasons.

1. The Pilgrims are known all over the U. S. A. as representing New England.

2. It is well adapted to caricature work in newspapers.

3. The "Pilgrims" were the hardest bunch to discourage in America and were known for their great perseverance. With this name the Bostons might win the pennant.

4. Because it is an easy name to remember every kid in the country having had it drilled into him in school.

5. Because its a darn good name and you ought to use it.

HERBERT E. LEGANGER R

Newcastle court, No. 599 Columbus avenue, Boston.

SECOND PRIZE $5.

Referring to title for the Boston Nationals the coming season, it seems to the writer that the title of a team usually is determined by three conditions. First, the locality they represent, second, prominent characteristics of the team, and third, uniform worn. Now, as Washington has its Senators, Philadelphia its Quakers, why not Boston its "Pilgrims?" Besides, think of the unlimited opportunities it gives our friends the cartoonists who, we all admit, help make the only game popular.

H. S. KINNEY

No. 20 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

TO RECEIVE $1 EACH.

If I were to name the Boston Nationals I would call them the "Pilgrims." This goes to show that they were the first to start and stickers to the end, for Boston is known as the land of the Pilgrims, which means honesty and fairness.

MISS HAZEL HUDSON.

No. 11 Crown street, Worcester.

I believe the name "Pilgrims" most appropriate, suggestive of Boston, Massachusetts and New England, from which sources the team derives its strongest support. This name can be permanent regardless of change of ownership, and just as present they have a long pilgrimage ahead to attain their goal—the top of the league.

A. F. EDDY.

No. 132 Essex street, Haverhill.

Why not call the Boston Nationals "The Pilgrims"? The name has a meaning to the residents of Boston and vicinity, and as the Pilgrims were the first settlers of this part of the country, possibly the name would help the Boston Nationals to settle in first place in the National League.

N. E. WHITE.

Ardoene street, Providence, R. I.

I would suggest the name Pilgrims for the Boston National baseball team, for they, like the Pilgrims, after a stormy voyage are about to attain their cherished ambition to land first place.

J. T. HARTNETT.

No. 98 Fenno street, Boston.

Referring to your contest for a suitable name for the Boston National baseball club, I would suggest the name of "The Pilgrims" appropriate of [illegible] New England [illegible] advertising Massachusetts, as everyone would be aware of the fact [illegible] a name [illegible] in advertising [illegible] growing Commonwealth. As you [illegible] title but helps.

EVERETT L. HENRY.

North Grafton.

VICTORY FOR ARLINGTON.

High School Boys Open Season by Beating Alumni.

Arlington High School's fast team got its first tryout on Hills Pond, Arlington, yesterday, when the boys defeated the school alumni, 4 to 3.

Percy, Bower and Ross were the speediest men on the [illegible] and scored the four goals while their defence worked hard to keep the Alumni from scoring. "Skipper" Hadley was the star of the Alumni team and shot two out of the three goals for his side. Munch and Scully also played well. The summary.

ARLINGTON HIGH.	ALUMNI.
Blair, f	f, H. Reycroft
Bower, f	f, Hadley
[illegible]	f, Munch
Pe[illegible]	f, Robbins
[illegible]	c.p., O'Brien
Lowe, [illegible]	p, Low
B[illegible]	g, Scully

Score—Arlington High 4, Alumni 3. Goals made by [illegible] Bower, Percy, Hadley 2, H. Reycroft. [illegible] Umpires—[illegible] and Woods. Timer—Scanlon. Time—2h. 15m.

BATTLE TO A TIE.

Cambridge Latin and Winchester Both Unable to Score.

The Winchester High and Cambridge Latin School hockey teams played two fifteen minute halves and also an extra period yesterday morning without either side scoring. Both sevens showed lack of practise and for the most part the game was full of individual playing at which Harrington and W. Geddu excelled for their teams. Winchester High's defense played a fine game and Thompson in goal stopped many hard shots. The summary:

WINCHESTER HIGH.	CAMB. LATIN.
Mathews, f	f, H. Thomas
Rogers, f	f, Harrington
Nicey, f	f, Baker
W. Geddu, f	f, Sands
J. Geddu, c p	c p, E. Thomas
Tutein, p	p, Hunt
Thompson, g	g, Martin

Score—Winchester 0, Cambridge Latin 0. Referee—Davis. Umpires—Bates and Powers. Timer—Sarborn. Time—Two 15 and 5 mins.

WIN IN EXTRA PERIOD.

Roxbury Y. M. C A Midgets Win Fast Basketball Contests.

The Roxbury Y. M. C. A. midgets defeated the Prior A. C. in a fast and exciting basketball game yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 16. The game was decided in an extra period of play. The fives were very evenly matched. Richmond and Parrish were the stars of the game. The score

Y. M. C. A.	PRIOR A. C.
Richmond, [illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, [illegible]	[illegible]
F. Campbell, [illegible]	[illegible]
Lamond, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Goals from floor—Richmond 4, [illegible] Zollinger 2, Lamond [illegible] Referee—Newman. Timekeeper—Zollinger.

Moreau Will Meet Denning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Marcel Moreau, middleweight [illegible] will meet [illegible] Fairmont A. C. Sunday [illegible] card for the [illegible] express [illegible] that he will prove [illegible] hit in New York since the visit of Jem Driscoll of England.

WORLD WIDE NEWS
OF NEW ENGLAND
SPORT FOLLOWERS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD ATHLETES
CALLED OUT FOR
WINTER TRAINING

Where New England Athletes Are Spending Winter Months

James H. Hart of Everett—known to baseball fans in many sections of the country as "Bub" Hart—will leave in about a month to play ball on the Pacific Coast. Hart has been signed to catch for the Sacramento team in the Pacific Coast League and he has the best wishes of hundreds of Boston fans. Hart is well known in this State. He played with Cleveland in the American League. He is in the best of condition and will be ready to play ball as soon as he reaches his new berth.

Sculler Haines Signs to Race Eddie Durnam

William Haines, the greatest sculler of Boston, has been signed to race Eddie Durnam of Canada for the professional sculling championship. The race will be held [illegible] Haines' next [illegible] will be one of the big sculling events of the year. Haines will start training early [illegible] and will be prepared for the [illegible] of his life.

Bill Sweeney Sells Pills In Kentucky

[illegible] Sweeney, the star second baseman of the Rustlers, is doing a big business this Winter in Kentucky. Bill lives [illegible] in that State and [illegible] Sweeney's [illegible] handles and he sells a lot of them.

Larned In Australia In Tennis Championships

William A. Larned, a prominent figure in Boston during the tennis tournaments, is down in Australia ready to battle for the [illegible] of the world [illegible] the Davis Cup this week. Maurice McLaughlin of California and Beals Wright are also in the Antipodes.

Howley Will Play In Coast League

Dan Howley, well known in Boston and through the Plymouth country district, will play ball for the Portland, Ore., team in the Pacific Coast League the coming season. Howley played with the Indianapolis club in the American Association and [illegible] in the New York State League the past two seasons and was drafted by Cleveland in the American League, which then released him for [illegible] to the Portland team. Howley will leave Boston February 17 for his [illegible] and many of his following will see him off.

"Buster" Brown Spends Winter Rabbit Shooting

"Buster" Brown, the Rustler pitcher, has been spending the Winter with his [illegible] in Ottawa, Iowa. He has been on several hunting trips and in each case [illegible] Rabbit hunting is a great sport in that part of the country and the rabbits have been plentiful this season. Rabbits in that section are exceptionally large.

O'Hare Will Try For Army Team

Joseph O'Hara of Bartlett street, Charlestown, left Boston for New York last week to study at the Leonard School in that city. O'Hara has been appointed by Congressman William F. Murphy as principal from the Ninth district to West Point and he will prepare for his final entry examinations at the New York school. O'Hara was a gilt-edged player on the football team of the Boston Latin School for several years. He was injured early this season and was forced to quit the game.

Mike Donlin Rests at Hot Springs

Mike Donlin, the Rustler outfielder, is at Hot Springs resting up. Mike hit that town last week "with the blinkers on," as he said. Mike has been on the "water wagon" for the past five years and this is his first visit to the popular resort since that time. And it might be stated that Mike met Mabel Hite, his fair wife, there.

Buck O'Brien Heads Western League Pitchers

In the official figures just given out by the Western League, it was noticed that Buck O'Brien of the Red Sox headed the long list of pitchers. Buck won twenty-six games and lost seven with the Denver team, and had first place by a good margin. [illegible] Hugh Bedient, also of the Red Sox but now with the Denver team, was sixth on the list with eleven games won [illegible] It looks as if the Boston team picked up a pair of very reliable pitchers [illegible] Buck O'Brien is still on the [illegible] with the Red Sox quartet of the New England circuit. The signing of the four [illegible] tossers has made a hit in every city that they have visited and they undoubtedly will report with a "bank roll" when it is time to report for Spring training.

"Old Cy" Young Chops Wood on His Farm

"Old Cy" Young is taking life strenuously on his farm at Peoli, Ohio. The weather has been good on that way so far this Winter [illegible] the veteran of a thousand [illegible] has had a great time. Cy has been down to weight chopping wood and [illegible] He has a fine herd of sheep this Winter and he takes great pride in taking care of them [illegible] Cy has also found time to do a little hunting and has bagged some good game.

McLean and Baldwin After the Lightweights

Alex McLean and Matty Baldwin spent the [illegible] of last week in New York. The Charlestown "bearcat" is after the best lightweights in the country. Many of the [illegible] are located in the big city and [illegible] on their trails. Matty [illegible] to get "K. O." Brown in the ring. The Charlestown [illegible] thinks that he can wallop the head off the New York Dutchman and he will not be satisfied until he [illegible] the squared circle. McLean will [illegible] New York with his protege until [illegible] shown up, as there is no income in Boston, where boxing is [illegible]

BOSTON ARENA
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY
Monday, Jan. 1st.
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY
vs
INTERCOLONIALS
Game Called 8.15
SKATING AFTER GAME
Admission with seat, 50c.
Reserved Seats, 75c and $1.00
Seats on Sale—Wright & Ditson's, Arthur Johnson's, Iver Johnson's and Wm. A. Read & Son's
Wednesday, Jan. 3d, Ottawa vs B. A. A. Saturday, Jan. 6th, Princeton vs. Dartmouth.
Skating Every Day Except Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons.

Sullivan Twins Have Bouts This Week

The Sullivan Twins [illegible] each have [illegible] this week. Mike [illegible] will meet Frankie Perron [illegible] twelve round [illegible] the Cambridge man expects to win. Mike [illegible] the welterweight [illegible] of the world and he will [illegible] show [illegible] the St. Paul [illegible] knocked out Perron [illegible] better showing than [illegible] Sullivan meets Tony Ross [illegible] in Pittsburgh this week [illegible]

Tris Speaker Raises Steers in Texas

Tris Speaker has an extra fine lot of steers to put on the market this year. Tris has been attending to his ranch this Winter and he is [illegible] of cattle. Last year he [illegible] many steers to [illegible] and [illegible] gold and the Red Sox [illegible] never has [illegible]

Gallant and Scaler Fight at Pittsfield

Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea and Kid Scaler of Spokane, Wash., in the main bout of ten rounds at Pittsfield tomorrow night. Gallant had a tough fight last Tuesday night with Billy Nixon, but he [illegible] recovered and will be [illegible] Pacific Coast boys a lot of opposition.

Mike O'Toole Follows His Brother

Pitcher Mike O'Toole, brother of Marty O'Toole, the "$22,500 wonder," has been sold by the Albany team to the St. Paul team in the American Association. Mike [illegible] a Massachusetts [illegible] against many teams of [illegible] Boston. Mike at one time pitched [illegible] League in South Framingham [illegible] the Dennison team of that city. The St. Paul team must think that Mike will follow the steps of his brother and be worth a fortune in a few years.

Hauser is a Coach at University of Pennsylvania

Ben Hauser, the big first baseman of the Rustlers, is keeping in condition at Philadelphia. Hauser is assistant coach of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and has plenty of time to work [illegible]

JOHNSON FIGHTS IN SPRING.

Tom Andrews Says That Champion Will Meet McVey

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Although a bout has been arranged between Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, and Sam McVey of California, it is tentative as yet. Tom Andrews, who negotiated with Johnson as representative for Hugh McIntosh, declared today that there was no possibility of a hitch. Andrews declared that he had received a cable from McIntosh affirming the [illegible] he had taken and that Johnson was satisfied with a guarantee of $30,000 and $5,000 for expense money. The fight will be pulled off at Sydney in the Spring, probably on Easter Monday, although the date has not yet been definitely set.

Word was received today that Jack Curley is speeding eastward from Salt Lake City determined to see Jack Johnson personally and challenge him to meet "Fireman Jim" Flynn.

Johnson was pleased when he heard of the coming of Curley.

"I'll fight Flynn," he said, "if the proper inducements are made."

WALSH MEETS LYNCH.

Bantam Bout Arranged for American A. C. Wednesday.

Jimmy Walsh, the Boston claimant for the bantamweight championship, will meet Alf Lynch, bantamweight champion of Canada, in an eight-round bout at the American A. C. Wednesday night. This is the best bout which has been billed for the West End Club this season. Walsh recently fought Jim Kendrick of England at the American A. C. and won with ease.

Lynch is a tough battler and should make Walsh go the limit if he is to win. The Canadian is credited with outpointing Frankie Burns of Jersey City in the fifteen round bout at New Haven a year ago. Lynch is tall and rangy. He has the legs of a 105-pounder while his [illegible] of a lightweight. He is a good puncher and is a fast and shifty boxer.

Young Jasper and Young [illegible] will meet in the semi-final bout of eight rounds. The winner will be hailed as the lightweight champion of the North End.

SUGGESTS BOXING LAW.

Eddie Keevin Says It Is Needed to Boom the Sport.

Eddie Keevin, the head of the American Athletic Club, declared yesterday that if some action isn't taken by the Legislature to regulate or control boxing bouts the [illegible] in this State will become a dead issue.

[illegible] said that the principal cause of [illegible] degeneration of the glove game could be attributed to the fact that the average youth now entering fistic tournaments throughout the State knows practically nothing of the first rudiments of the art of boxing.

The West End man said that the time has come when it is absolutely necessary that something should be done by the Legislature to help protect the sport from the abuse of those who are ignorant of what boxing [illegible] means.

TIE SOCCER GAME.

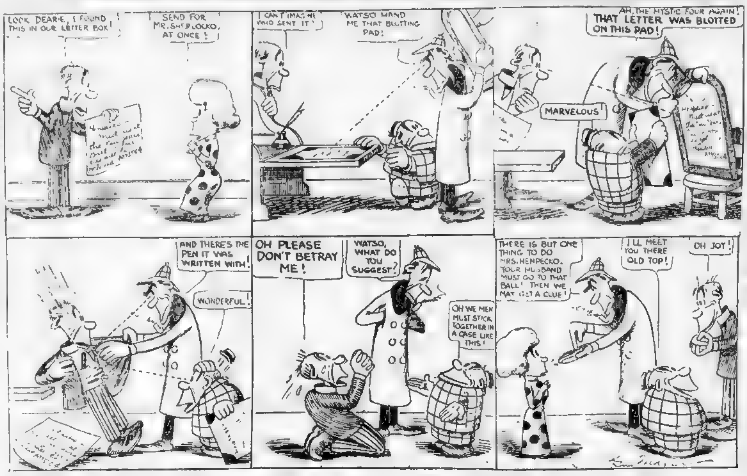
Fore River and Howard Bullough Team Play 1-1 Game.

The Fore River soccer team and the Howard Bullough team of Pawtucket, R. I., battled to a 1 to 1 score at Quincy yesterday afternoon. This game was to have been the deciding contest for the American cup, but the tie off will [illegible] played next Saturday at Fall River. The Quincy [illegible] should have won the game. Two of the best players were put out of the game with injuries and with a weakened team they were scored upon by the Rhode Island team in the last minute of play.

Sunday Converts Jones.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 30.—Billy Sunday, the former baseball player, who held a revival meeting here last week, succeeded Sunday night in converting "Tex" Jones, the White Sox recruit first baseman, Albert Isbell, brother of Frank, the "Bald Eagle," and Umpire Dick Morgan of the Western League. When Sunday announced the names of his three converts a great cheer went up from the audience.

Sherlocko the Monk By Gus Mager


LOOK DEARIE, I FOUND THIS IN OUR LETTER BOX!
SEND FOR MR. SHERLOCKO, AT ONCE!
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO SENT IT!
WATSO HAND ME THAT BLOTTING PAD!
AH, THE MYSTIC FOUR AGAIN! THAT LETTER WAS BLOTTED ON THIS PAD!
MARVELOUS!
AND THERE'S THE PEN IT WAS WRITTEN WITH!
WONDERFUL!
OH PLEASE DON'T BETRAY ME!
WATSO, WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?
OH WE MEN MUST STICK TOGETHER IN A CASE LIKE THIS!
THERE IS BUT ONE THING TO DO MRS. HENPECKO. YOUR HUSBAND MUST GO TO THAT BALL! THEN WE MAY GET A CLUE!
I'LL MEET YOU THERE OLD TOP!
OH JOY!

STETSON GIRLS LEAD WAY TO BOYS' VICTORY

Sharon High and Avon High Five Meet Defeat at Randolph.

RANDOLPH, Dec. 30.—The Stetson High School girls and boys basketball teams [illegible] two games [illegible] the girls' game [illegible] a close [illegible] Avon High [illegible] 17 to [illegible] In the first period Sharon got three [illegible] and one [illegible] with but half a minute to [illegible] Miss Alice Keith shot the winning [illegible] for the Stetson Girls and closed [illegible]

Misses Sharon [illegible] Hayes and [illegible] Stetson [illegible] The [illegible] good passing and [illegible] Miss Gladys Harris was [illegible] the winners getting three [illegible] first period. Miss Agnes [illegible]

The summary:

STETSON H[illegible]		SHARON [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The second game was played between the Stetson High School boys and Avon High [illegible] for the winning [illegible] baskets in the [illegible]

Baker [illegible] Leavitt and Cushing [illegible] adept at passing and checking [illegible] shooting. Meaney was the star for the losers.

The summary:

STETSON HIGH		AVON HIGH
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Time—Two 20 minute periods. Attendance [illegible]

WELLESLEY HIGH WINS.

Defeats Alumni Five Easily by 47 to 17 Score.

The Wellesley High Alumni basketball team proved easy for the high school team yesterday afternoon, the latter winning by a score of 47 to 17. The [illegible] work of the high school was the big feature of the game, while individual honors went to [illegible] who shot ten baskets from the floor. The score:

WELLESLEY HIGH		WELLESLEY ALUMNI
Keefe, rf		lb, [illegible]
[illegible], lf		[illegible]
[illegible], cf		rb, [illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Stowe, rb		[illegible]
[illegible]		rf, Bedreason
Hawe, lb		
[illegible], lb		

Wellesley High 47, Alumni 17. Goals from floor—Keefe [illegible] Umpire—[illegible] Timer—[illegible] Scorer—[illegible] Time—20 and 15 minute periods. Attendance [illegible]

WELLESLEY ALUMNAE WINS

Defeat Wellesley High Girls 22-14 in Basketball.

The Wellesley High School Alumnae basketball team defeated the Wellesley High girls yesterday afternoon at Wellesley by the score of 22 to 14. It was by the great work of Miss Sheridan that the Alumnae was enabled to win. She shot ten baskets from the floor and many were from difficult angles. Miss Bishop and Miss Jones played a good game for the High School girls. The lineup:

ALUMNAE		WELLESLEY HIGH
Miss Sheridan, rf		lb, Miss Woodward
[illegible], lf		rb, Miss Fisher
[illegible], c		c, Miss Dean
[illegible]		c, Miss [illegible]
Miss T[illegible], rb		lf, Miss Bishop
Miss McMahon, lb		rf, Miss Jones

Score—Alumnae 22, Wellesley High girls 14. Goals from floor—Miss Sheridan 10, Miss [illegible] 5, Miss Jones 2. Goals from fouls—Miss [illegible]stone 2. Referee—Miss Caverly. Umpire—Miss Bryan.

AT THE RINGSIDE

By H. M. WALKER.

There are in America two separate and distinct standards by which the boxers of today are measured and criticised. For this reason the opinions of the Eastern [illegible] and those of the coast writers are at times greatly in variance.

• • •

In New York and Philadelphia the critics judge a man's worth by the quantity and quality of ring work that he can crowd into a six or ten round go. They watch a fighter in an eighteen-minute warmup and then start shooting the bar[illegible] or the salve, as his case may call for. What this same gladiator would do in a real test of ring prowess is a consideration that does not enter into their arguments while his case is being diagnosed.

• • •

On the coast these tantalizing short bouts are never taken seriously. They are looked upon merely as the cup of bouillon that precedes the regular dinner.

I see by the morning paper that Kid So-and-So lost a popular decision in six rounds to Young So-and-So in New York last night," says the first Spring street regular.

"So," says the second student, elevating his eyebrows. "Wish the Kid would come out here and make a real fight. I'd like to get a line on him."

• • •

This remarkable condition of affairs was never more strikingly illustrated than in the case of Ad Wolgast, the present world's lightweight champion.

When the game Dutchman stood toe to toe with Battling Nelson at Point Richmond for forty rounds and finally conquered the Dane at the latter's own game of dorp[illegible] and slug, he was crowned by Western critics as one of the greatest lightweights that ever won the 133-pound title.

• • •

Wolgast then hurried East to pick up some "easy" six-round money. His six-round affair with Knockout Brown was over with before Ad had really begun to fight.

The Eastern critics apparently forgot all about that forty-round stuff and began [illegible] the new champion for his slow [illegible] performance. In the West the Wolgast-Brown waltz produced only a few yawns of indifference.

• • •

When a couple of weeks later Wolgast reaped a second financial harvest in a ten round go with this same Brown and at the same time failed to show any serious interest in the thirty-minute exhibition, he was made the target for the severest of criticism. It was after this bout that the New York writers started referring to Ad as the "Cheese Champion."

• • •

Not until Wolgast had daubed on his war paint and laid Memsic, Lagrave, [illegible] and Moran on the slab did the New Yorkers arrive at the coast critic's way of thinking.

• • •

Under the existing circumstances an Eastern boxer may build up a six-round reputation that will stamp him as being a topnotcher in his home territory. One fight on the coast is liable to reduce him to the preliminary ranks.

This goes double, inasmuch as a Californian after winning his spurs through a series of killing twenty-round battles, has only to go East to allow himself to be outpointed in six rounds, and the New York judges drop the flag on him.

• • •

Joe Coster was considered a bear by the [illegible] sports, yet Joseph was unable to weather his first twenty-round storm in a Los Angeles ring.

Patsy Kline left New York with a record so long that it looked like a cafeteria sandwich schedule. He was whipped twice in [illegible] bouts, and left us wondering why Patrick has ever believed that he was a real fighter.

Leach Cross only required one Western [illegible] to discover that he didn't "belong." [illegible] Tommy Murphy had only [illegible] success when he invaded the West to fight.

• • •

Johnny Kilbane is the one and only Easterner who has "made good" on the coast in the past year. When Johnny reached Los Angeles he had not yet arrived at a point in his fighting career where Tommy Andrews considered it necessary to place the Cleveland lad's name in the big record book. For that reason we may be pardoned if we look upon the classy featherweight as a "Made in California" product.

• • •

The Middle West, if Chicago is to be considered a part of that section, has sent us some corking good ringmen. Wolgast, Conley, McFarland and Coulon were part of the contribution.

ITALIAN WRESTLER MEETS BIG COSSACK

The Italian societies of Greater Boston are planning a great reception for Raicevich, the Italian champion wrestler, next Friday night when the big fellow makes his first appearance in New England against Romanoff, the giant Cossack, in a [illegible] wrestling match, best two falls out of three in Mechanics building.

The tentative plans call for a band to meet Raicevich on his arrival at the South Station, followed by a parade and then to escort him to the hall. After the contest the parade will re-form and Raicevich will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be tendered to him by his countrymen.

Harry Pollock, manager of Raicevich, will come to Boston Monday to assist in the preparations and will stay here until after the contest. He contends that the Italian will eventually beat all the best men in America at present, just as he did in Europe, and that he will then force Gotch to reconsider his retirement, and to meet him for the world's championship.

Romanoff, the big Cossack, is training hard for the match. He is pleased that he is to get a chance at a man of his own weight and size, as he will then be able to cut loose and not be afraid of injuring his opponent, as he has been against the light men he has wrestled since coming to this country.

Nogert, the big South African, is expected to reach Boston to-[illegible] to complete his training for his match with Burns, which will be the semi-final to the main event.

The combined weights of the giant wrestlers—Raicevich, the Italian, and Romanoff the Cossack—will be nearly 500 pounds, and they will be the largest pair of grapplers that have ever been seen on a mat in this country, and possibly in the world.

PENN ELEVEN AFTER THE 'BIG' COLLEGES

Pennsylvania needs a "big" football game. This is the opinion of graduates and undergraduates at the Philadelphia university. If athletics—especially football—are to boom there a game must be arranged with some team in the so-called "big four." Princeton or Harvard is needed to fill out the season to make it successful and of sustained interest. This Cornell, with its chain of defeats on Franklin Field, has failed of late years in doing.

The trend of Pennsylvania's wants toward a big game was disclosed at a recent dinner to the football team. Then many speeches were made, most of them by graduates, and from all, it was gathered how the Quakers feel about the situation.

The speech which aroused great enthusiasm and has created considerable talk and discussion was delivered by "Bo" Thompson, a varsity baseball and football player of the class of 1894. He analyzed the effect that unsuccessful and successful seasons have on Pennsylvania graduates, and declared that what it needed to arouse the alumni from their lethargy is a game with one of the other three "big four" teams, a game that will constitute a grand climax to which players and supporters would alike be looking forward with enthusiasm.

He declared that the graduates of Pennsylvania are quitters in that they lie down when the team is suffering defeat and only rally when it is beating everything in sight.

"They do not care," said Thompson, "whether the team is made up of a lot of good, whole-hearted sportsmen, who, even though beaten, play the game for all it is worth. What they want is that the team shall win."

M'INTOSH COMES WITH BOXING STRING

Australian Promoter Will Bring His "Stable" to America in the Spring

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

"At the conclusion of the present Australian season at the invitation of well known boxing supporters in America, I have decided to proceed to New York for the purpose of conducting a big season. I will let you know more detailed particulars later on."

The foregoing is an extract from a letter received by the writer from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, who is at present handling [illegible] events in Sydney.

It will be news to a great many, no doubt, to hear that McIntosh purposes to invade America, although he gave some hint of his intentions when he said in an interview before leaving England that his main ambition was to establish a chain of boxing clubs around the world.

"Mac" is certainly an enterprising fellow. According to his letterheads Hongkong and Yokohama are about the only two places in which he has not established agencies and banking connections, and the reason, I judge, can be found in the fact that the game of the glove has not taken root yet in China and Japan. Even Colombo and Suva boast McIntosh representatives.

Has a Bunch of Celebrities

Although Mac doesn't say so, he probably expects to carry his pugilistic dolls with him when he descends upon New York. At present he is making a determined effort to corner the market. He has with him in Sydney Jack Lester, Sam Langford, Jimmy Clabby, Cyclone Thompson, Sam McVea, Terry Kellener, Porky Flynn and Bandsman Rice. He has his lines out for Joe Jeannette, Jim Flynn, Al Kaufman, White Lewis and several others, and will induce some of them, no doubt, to hit the "out trail" for Australia.

The season in Australia closes in April when the Winter months begin. Boxing is conducted after that in small halls and theatres, but there are no big open air affairs such as McIntosh makes a specialty of.

This means that he will be due in New York some time in June—that is, if he adheres to his resolve.

Just what kind of a proposition has been made to McIntosh will not be known until he sends "more detailed particulars" along. He can hardly expect to receive a hearty welcome from the New York promoters, but as he claims to be taking the step "at the invitation of well known boxing supporters in America," he should not find himself friendless and alone when he sets foot in the big Eastern cities.

New York Offers Little.

He will certainly cause a sensation if he arrives there with the string of seasoned fistic campaigners at present under his control. Maybe, if his reception lacks cordiality, he will [illegible] to London, Paris or some other fight-fostering centre, carry the wandering stars of the arena with him.

As a rule McIntosh goes through with any plans he maps out and [illegible] that he has declared himself in connection with a "big season" in New York it is not likely to abandon the idea. He was deemed foolish for bucking "the fight trust," as the National Sporting Club of London is called, but he worked his way into the big English metropolis and handled some of the most important boxing matches ever held there. Whether he made money or not is a mooted question. [illegible] is [illegible]

Just how he expects to conduct a "big season" in New York does not appear and it almost looks as though the Australian fight number is not conversant with conditions in the East. With Madison Square Garden closed to promoters by orders of the commission and with open air boxing and picture taking barred, it does not seem as though New York offers much to the Antipodean sportsman unless it is that he intends to build a roofed arena of his own.

McIntosh, if he comes, will surely bring some of the best of the Australian ring with him in addition to any Americans that may return with him. Among the Australians no doubt will be Hugh Mehegan and Dave Smith. The first named is the lightweight champion of Kangaroo Land, and according to all accounts he is the best that country has produced since the days of George Dawson and Sandow Maher.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

BARGAIN WEEK

Beginning Monday, January 1st.

WE HAVE CAREFULLY RE-MARKED FOR A FINAL CLEARANCE SALE ALL THE ATTRACTIVE MERCHANDISE WE ARE DISPLAYING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Raglans In This Clearance Sale at Wonderfully Low Prices

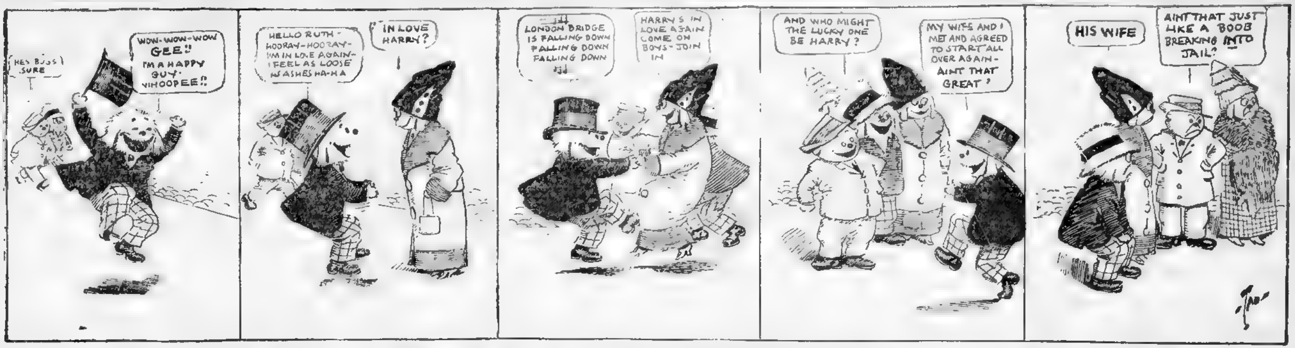
Men's Winter Sack Suits. Regulars and stouts. Formerly $28 to $50. Now	$18 to $25
Men's Winter Overcoats for dress occasions. Formerly $32 to $50. Now	$20 to $35
Men's Winter Overcoats. Formerly $25 to $60. Now	$20 to $35
Men's Winter Raglans. Formerly $38 to $55. Now	$28 to $35
English Coats, Raglans and Ulsters. Formerly $38 to $60. Now	$28 to $35
Men's Spring Suits, regulars and stouts. Formerly $35 to $45. Now	$15
Blue Serge Suits. Formerly $30. Now	$15
Men's Ulsters. Formerly $40 to $60. Now	$25 to $35
Men's Raincoats. Formerly $20 to $35. Now	$15 to $28
Auto and Driving Coats. Formerly $60. Now	$35
Youths' Suits, sizes 16 to 20 years. Formerly $18 to $30. Now	$15
Youths' Overcoats. Formerly $18 to $30. Now	$15 and $20

CHARLEY WHITE'S
ODD STORIES OF
THE PRIZE RING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED IS THE CRY
OF THE MAGNATES
IN BIG LEAGUES

Whoopee!! Silk Hat Harry Is in Love Again ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ By Tad


HES BUGS SURE
WOW-WOW-WOW GEE!! I'M A HAPPY GUY. WHOOPEE!!
HELLO RUTH - HOORAY-HOORAY- I'M IN LOVE AGAIN- I FEEL AS LOOSE AS ASHES HA-HA
IN LOVE HARRY?
LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN FALLING DOWN FALLING DOWN
HARRY'S IN LOVE AGAIN COME ON BOYS- JOIN IN
AND WHO MIGHT THE LUCKY ONE BE HARRY?
MY WIFE AND I MET AND AGREED TO START ALL OVER AGAIN- AINT THAT GREAT?
HIS WIFE
AINT THAT JUST LIKE A BOOB BREAKING INTO JAIL?
TAD

Charley White's Odd Stories of Interesting Ring Bouts

Noted Referee Tells of Unique Incidents in the Prize Ring—That Corbett and Jeffries Fight—Jack Downey Saw Five Men in the Ring at Once

By CHARLES WHITE,

Famous Referee and Fistic Authority.

A scientific boxer never neglects any legitimate chance to beat his opponent. The talking that goes on between two boxers [illegible] swapping wallops in the ring is nearly always done so as to divert the attention of [illegible] when it is aimed. I do not [illegible] the game would [illegible] if you talked to [illegible] suggestion, and yet that [illegible] will try to do [illegible] his opponent [illegible] say something that will make [illegible]

During my career as referee I have heard many amusing dialogues as I stood close by the men who were pummelling one another with their padded hands. I can't remember all of them, but some of them I shall never forget.

For example when Jim Jeffries was defending the championship against Jim Corbett [illegible] at Coney Island, Corbett [illegible] like a [illegible] bull, [illegible] almost to a [illegible] he could make Jeffries [illegible] at his mercy. [illegible] word assist him to [illegible] after whirling [illegible] month, Corbett [illegible] said:

"[illegible] Jeff, I [illegible] you all you know [illegible] kept a few things [illegible] I am going to swing them [illegible]"

[illegible] Jeff a little bit. He grinned his good natured schoolboy grin as he [illegible]

"Well, I [illegible] a few [illegible] of my own that I [illegible] there, Jim, [illegible] you [illegible]"

In the twenty-third round Jeffries swung his left on Corbett's jaw and knocked him down and out. Corbett was [illegible] dazed [illegible] he got up, and his seconds had to lead him back to his corner.

Jeffries went over to Corbett. "Say, Jim," he exclaimed, "I fought you fair, didn't I?"

"Well, I don't know," answered Corbett, who had [illegible] to [illegible] it was a good fight, wasn't it? I guess it's [illegible]

[illegible] shook hands and parted the best of friends. Corbett after that was one of Jeffries greatest admirers.

Saw Five in Ring at Once.

The effect of a knockout on a man is always vague, and there is no telling what he will say or do in a semi-conscious condition. I have Jack Downey, the old Brooklyn lightweight, in mind now. He was knocked down by Jim Barge, the "Iron Man," one night and only the gong at the end of the round saved him from being counted out. As he came to his corner his eyes had a faraway expression, and I asked him how he felt. "Bully," he replied. "I can lick the whole five of them."

"All right, Jack," said I. "Just try and punch the middle one and then you will be right."

Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, in their whirlwind fight at Hartford for the championship, didn't stop talking a second. Their words came out as fast as their blows, and they were the quickest I ever saw in any ring. In the first round, in a hot mixup, a right swing of Young Corbett's landed on McGovern's head and dazed him for perhaps one second, he jumped back, took a deep breath and rushed in again.

"Stung you up some, didn't I?" asked Young Corbett, with a grin.

"Why wouldn't it?" retorted Terry. "It was with the right."

"Yes, but I am there with the left, too," said Corbett.

"All right," Terry rejoined. "I'm there with one, too."

Then Terry swung his left, hooking it as he brought it up into Young Corbett's stomach, and dropped him to his knees.

It was a torrid battle while it lasted, both from a fighting as well as from a conversational standpoint.

When Bob Fitzsimmons and our old friend Millionaire Tom Sharkey clashed at Coney Island some time after their battle at San Francisco, the sailor who had improved a great deal in the meantime rushed at Fitz swinging both hands. His left caught Fitz high on the [illegible], a term used by Chuck Connors when he meant jaw, and shook him up pretty well.

"That was a good one, Tom," Fitz exclaimed.

"Yes, and here comes another one, too," said Sharkey. "I'm not as easy as you thought."

Tom had the best of the round and kept Bob on the defensive. As they started back to their corners at the close of the round Fitzsimmons turned and winked at the sailor.

"Just wait until you see me sink the ship," he prophesied.

Slips Another Barney.

The ship, of course, was the fine big full-rigged three-master that Tom had tattooed on his enormous torso. In the next round Fitzsimmons suddenly exclaimed, "'Ere now, Tom, 'ere goes for your face."

Without thinking the sailor immediately threw up his guard to protect his jaw, and just then Fitzsimmons's right, a fierce uppercut, landed on the keel of that big ship like a torpedo. The keel made a splendid target, as it was directly over Sharkey's solar plexus.

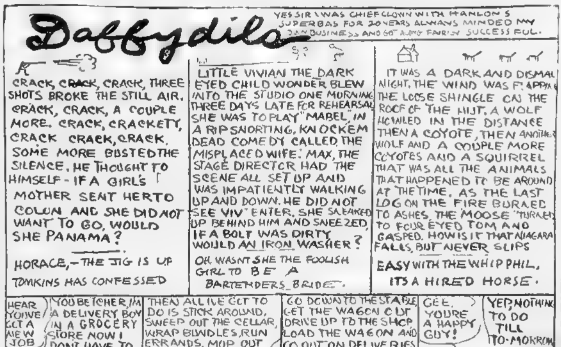
The ship reeled, quivered and sank to the floor with all on board. Tom was great on that come-back stunt in the ring, but never anywhere else. He was up in a few seconds, fighting desperately, however.

Once more Fitz slipped him a barney. Old Ruby said: "'Ere's one for your face," and as Tom threw up his hands not profiting any by his former mistake, Fitz shot a terrific uppercut under the keel once more and the ship floundered for an instant, and then sank, Sharkey utterly oblivious of his environments.

As he was going down, Fitz said "Oh, I meant to say 'ere one for the ship.'"

Fitz's sarcasm was never heard by Sharkey, and Tom's feelings weren't hurt a bit.

Kid McCoy, Peter Maher, Spike Sullivan, George McFadden, Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith were other stars of the old days who depended a great deal on suggestion, notwithstanding the fact that all were great boxers and ring generals.


Daffydils
YES SIR I WAS CHIEF CLOWN WITH HANLON'S SUPERBAS FOR 20 YEARS ALWAYS MINDED MY OWN BUSINESS AND GOT ALONG FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL.
CRACK, CRACK, CRACK, THREE SHOTS BROKE THE STILL AIR. CRACK, CRACK, A COUPLE MORE. CRACK, CRACKETY, CRACK CRACK, CRACK. SOME MORE BUSTED THE SILENCE. HE THOUGHT TO HIMSELF - IF A GIRL'S MOTHER SENT HER TO COLON AND SHE DID NOT WANT TO GO, WOULD SHE PANAMA?
HORACE, - THE JIG IS UP TOMKINS HAS CONFESSED
LITTLE VIVIAN THE DARK EYED CHILD WONDER BLEW INTO THE STUDIO ONE MORNING THREE DAYS LATE FOR REHEARSAL SHE WAS TO PLAY "MABEL" IN A RIP SNORTING, KNOCKEM DEAD COMEDY CALLED THE MISPLACED WIFE. MAX, THE STAGE DIRECTOR HAD THE SCENE ALL SET UP AND WAS IMPATIENTLY WALKING UP AND DOWN. HE DID NOT SEE VIV' ENTER. SHE SNEAKED UP BEHIND HIM AND SNEEZED, IF A BOLT WAS DIRTY WOULD AN IRON WASHER?
OH, WASNT SHE THE FOOLISH GIRL TO BE A BARTENDERS BRIDE.
IT WAS A DARK AND DISMAL NIGHT. THE WIND WAS FLAPPING THE LOOSE SHINGLE ON THE ROOF OF THE HUT. A WOLF HOWLED IN THE DISTANCE THEN A COYOTE, THEN ANOTHER WOLF AND A COUPLE MORE COYOTES AND A SQUIRREL THAT WAS ALL THE ANIMALS THAT HAPPENED TO BE AROUND AT THE TIME. AS THE LAST LOG ON THE FIRE BURNED TO ASHES, THE MOOSE TURNED TO FOUR EYED TOM AND GASPED. HOW IS IT THAT NIAGARA FALLS, BUT NEVER SLIPS
EASY WITH THE WHIP PHIL, ITS A HIRED HORSE.
HEAR YOU'VE GOT A NEW JOB
YOU BETCHER, I'M A DELIVERY BOY IN A GROCERY STORE NOW I DONT HAVE TO SHOW UP TILL 4 A.M.
THEN ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS STICK AROUND, SWEEP OUT THE CELLAR, WRAP BUNDLES, RUN ERRANDS, MOP OUT THE BOSES OFFICE AND
GO DOWN TO THE STABLE GET THE WAGON OUT DRIVE UP TO THE SHOP LOAD THE WAGON AND GO OUT ON DELIVERIES, I GET THROUGH AT 12 P.M.
GEE, YOURE A HAPPY GUY!
YEP, NOTHING TO DO TILL TO-MORROW

MANY RECORDS MADE BY INDIAN ATHLETES

Thorpe, Bender and Big Chief Meyers, Most Prominent of Recent Years.

Indian uprisings are no longer confined to the "bad lands" of the west or to the pages chronicling the deeds of Dead Eye Dick. And neither is it "Lo, the poor Indian," for our redskin brother is pretty able to take care of himself. This leads up to the part of "heap big Injuns" in the world of sport, such as, for instance, Mighty Bender of the diamond, Longboat, man of endurance, Thorpe, of the bewitching toe and speedy legs, Meyers, the stole behind the mask; Metoxen, the plunger, and score of others who have put the palefaces to rout without the necessity of lifting the scalps.

It has only been a comparatively few years since clever footwork, speed and science took the place of the tomahawk and the bow and arrow. As the years rolled by the former have proved more deadly than the latter, as has been illustrated on the country's gridirons, diamonds, cinder paths and Marathon highways.

Indians Do Not Quit.

The Indian takes to sports as a duck to water. He is in his element where battles rage, but he is more calm about it than the whiter [illegible] who are turned loose on the diamonds and gridirons. He goes about his work in a methodical way and in a strategic line. His natural cunning is rapidly being sacrificed to the science of the game and in this he has proved a great adept.

It is where speed, endurance, cunning and pure grit counts that the Indian athlete shines. That is what makes the red man the greatest of football players. That "yellow" streak tagged on to the average Indian has been proved [illegible] generally lacking, and the general [illegible] that the aborigine is always [illegible] to stand the gaff in an emergency has also been shown a myth. There has never been greater "nerve" shown than by Indian football players. An Indian does not usually quit. He is carried to the side lines.

In picking out individual stars Charles Albert Bender, pitcher of the Athletics, crowds pretty close to the front among Indian athletes. Bender, who hails from the tribe of Chippewas, has been rated as one of the greatest pitchers of the game. For a time Bender, like many another copper-tinted Apollo, came near going the way of the rest, but he braced and has been a "good Indian" for several years. Bender is not alone a great athlete, but he is a man of intelligence and judgment, to which the New York Giants and others are willing to testify.

Longboat Still in Game.

Among the present day athletes young Jim Thorpe of Carlisle is a marvel. There is hardly a sport in which he is not a star. For instance he can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, can put the shot 43 feet, has a mark of 23 feet in the broad jump and 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump. His time in the hurdles comes near to the record, and his marvelous feats in football are of recent history. He is an expert in baseball, lacrosse, tennis and basketball. He is practically certain to be chosen for the Olympic games.

Of the long distance runners, Tom Longboat is perhaps the most noted since the days of Deerfoot. He was a marvel at the Marathon distance, but the ways of the pale faces put him out of condition and at one time it looked as if he would eclipse all known records. Then there is Tewanima, another Carlisle product. This [illegible] is much like Thorpe in being an all-around athlete, and he, perhaps, has more trophies to his name than any other Indian living.

Twenty Greatest Indian Athletes

Rogers	Base Ball
Hudson	Foot Ball
Tewanima	Athletics
Longboat	Runner
Meyers	Base Ball
La Roy	Base Ball
Simpson	Runner
Sockalexis	Base Ball
Wheelock	Foot Ball
Houser	Foot Ball
Thorpe	All around
Mount Pleasant	Foot Ball
Pierce	Foot Ball
Deerfoot	Runner
Seneca	Foot Ball
Libby	Foot Ball
Metoxen	Foot Ball
Bender	Base Ball
Warren	Foot Ball
Miller	Foot Ball

VICTOR SAIER MAKES A BIG LEAGUE STIR

Jumps From a High School Team to the Chicago Cubs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Victor Saier, the twenty-year-old first baseman of the Cubs, certainly has caused enough commotion in the National League to satisfy one of his years.

Saier came heralded as a sensation. And he has been causing one about every time that he turned around.

Here is what that young man has done in his brief life:

Jumped direct from a high school team to the Chicago Cubs and at a time when that team held the championship of the National League.

Stepped from the bench to first base when he was but twenty years of age and at a time when the Cubs were [illegible] for the pennant [illegible] Roger Bresnahan, but not in those of Frank Chance.

Was offered for trade in the biggest deal attempted at the annual meeting of the National League.

And finally was the cause of the row which resulted in Roger Bresnahan filing charges against Charles Webb Murphy. [illegible] charges were [illegible] before the highest [illegible] court in the land, the National Commission.

[illegible] you beat that for a twenty-year-old [illegible]

[illegible]

This Saier certainly was a sensation from the word go. [illegible] Huff went [illegible] in the woods and discovered him. Huff, it will be remembered, was [illegible] for the Cubs. Two or three hundred dollars converted Saier [illegible] that Saier would not play with the [illegible]. He was absolutely convinced that it would be a mistake for him to [illegible] a team like the Cubs where he would have to spend so much time on the [illegible]

[illegible] chance was unable to continue in the game and Saier was [illegible] one of the most trying ordeals [illegible] ever faced.

Speed the Cry of Managers In Major and Minor Leagues

Umpire Billy Evans Declares That That Is the Principal Factor in the Game To-day—Why the Giants Won the Pennant—But Brains Must Control It

By BILLY EVANS.

American League Umpire.

Speed, speed, speed is the continual cry of every major and minor league manager. They are constantly on the lookout for players who are fleet of foot. With the possible exception of batting, no playing asset is given more careful consideration than speed. The chap who can cover a lot of ground in the field, and skim over the paths in fast time, is always regarded with much favor.

Usually when a baseball scout returns from one of his gumshoe trips and gives his report on the players he looked over the first question that is fired at him concerns the speed of the players under consideration. Men who are good hitters, but slow in the field and on the bases, never look as good to the manager and owner as the fair hitter who shines on the paths and in the field. Much of a ball team's success in these days depends on speed; players who block the bases when they get on are a menace to the team's chances.

Giants Had Speed.

"I have heard any number of National League players who should be in a position to know contend that the Giants as a team were not the best club in the National League. Despite the opinions of these players, who are in a position to pass judgment, the Giants won the National League pennant last year in a most grueling finish. There is no denying the fact that the wonderful pitching of Christy Mathewson and Rube Marquard played a prominent part in the Giants' success. Yet there was another element that perhaps played a bigger part than the masterly twirling of the two pitching stars—speed. The Giants, with six of the first ten leading base runners in the older organization, practically ran away with the honors.

Speed is always associated with good base running. Speed is perhaps the most valuable asset of a good base runner. There are other elements, however, that must enter into the make-up of the crack base runner, aside from that gift of nature—speed. The fastest men on their feet are not always the best base runners. The average fan in watching the runner pilfer a base thinks only of the speed possessed by the player. That one feature stands out most prominent, appeals to the eye. It is the mechanical end that makes the impression, the brain energy exerted in making possible the theft of the base is usually not taken into consideration. As a rule, the brain thought plays an equal part with the speed, often a greater one.

Fastest in the League.

Bert Shotten of the St. Louis Browns is the fastest man in the American League getting down to first base. American League umpires and fielders will bear out my statement. I have heard the matter discussed time and again by the star infielders and Shotten has always been the player picked out as the fastest man in the league getting down to first base. No matter how [illegible] Shotten hits the ball at some infielder, rarely is he ever thrown out by more than a step. No player is declared [illegible] so often on balrane decisions. Any time Shotten steps to the plate the umpire prepares himself for a tough decision. If the ball is hit slowly, takes a high bound or is fumbled momentarily, it is almost a certainty that Shotten will beat it with ease.

Possessing such a great burst of speed, one would naturally conclude that Shotten is a great baserunner. Such, however, is not the case. Shotten is just the ordinary man on the bases. He has yet to master the art of getting a good lead, of getting into motion the very instant the pitcher starts to deliver the ball, and acquiring a fallaway slide that makes it a difficult matter for the infielder to get the ball on him. Shotten has the speed, but has yet to realize the best ways to use that great physical asset. A player who can eat up the ground as Shotten does when traveling to first ought to be a most dangerous man after he gets on. Proper coaching and much practice would make this most promising player much more valuable to his club.

Thus it is evident that the star base runner must have more things than speed. In the first place, he must have more than the average amount of gray matter. Then, he must be able to get a big lead, for the lead or start means everything at the finish. Runners are thrown out time after time by a matter of inches when an additional foot or two at the start would have resulted in a successful steal. Then the player must get the break. By getting the break players mean to start for the steal the very moment the pitcher starts his delivery, which insures no lost motions. Nine times out of ten the player makes all an attempted steal [illegible] most of the players preferring the feet first method.

Slide Is the Climax.

In many cases the slide is the climax to the attempt. The fallaway slide in which the runner gives the fielder little more than the spikes on his shoes to touch is often the turning point, the deciding factor in the play. There are any number of players who are referred to by the profession as being spike shy. These players do not fancy touching the steel blades and running a risk of injury. Fear often makes them miss the runner when he should have been an easy out. Time and again I have seen the fielder have the ball yards in advance of the base runner, yet miss him by a foot or more.

Fear is not always the reason; often the base runner outguesses the fielder by sliding in just the opposite direction he has anticipated, making it next to impossible for him to get the ball on the runner. The advantage of the fallaway slide can easily be seen over the straight slide. The fallaway slides make it necessary for the fielder to accurately follow the action of the runner. No such trouble is necessary when the base runner employs the straightaway slide. If the fielder gets the ball in advance of him he is a certain out, for all that he must do is hold the ball in front of the bag and he will slide into it.

Austin Fleet as the Wind.

Jimmy Austin, the Cleveland boy, is as fleet as the wind, but Jimmy is not the base runner he should be, taking into consideration the speed he possesses. Eddie Collins is not nearly as fast as Austin, yet is a much better base runner. Collins gets a couple of yards more of a lead than Jimmy is under full steam on his second step, and has the fallaway slide developed to a high degree. Jimmy does not pick up as quickly as Collins and is one of the few players who still uses the head first slide. The baseman has no fear of the man who slides head first. He realizes the runner is much more liable to be injured than him. Consequently on a wide throw he will block off the runner who slides head first by getting directly in his path, a position he would never think of taking [illegible] player who slides feet first.

Nobody realizes more than Austin that he is not getting the best results out of his great speed, and he is constantly trying to improve his style on the bases and is having much success. I look for Austin to show to much greater advantage on the bases next year.

The star base runner must use his brain in other directions aside from getting a big lead and starting with the pitcher's motion—he must try to pick the opportune moment.

"606"
BLOOD POISON

If you have Aching Bones, Rash, Copper-colored Spots, Mucous Patches, Throat Symptoms, Falling Hair, Ulcers, no matter where located nor how many, even if they have eaten to the bone, isn't it fine to know that a remedy exists that will remove [illegible] "606" CONTAINS NO MERCURY NOR POTASH. Remember, we were among the first, if not the very first, to have the remedy. We are entirely familiar with its administration. The price of this remedy is $25.00.

"606" LABORATORY

Rooms 218 and 219 Pelham bldg., 74 Boylston st. Office Hours 9 to 5. Sat. Eve. till 9. Sun., 10 to 12.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
ALL DRUGGISTS

BLOOD POISON
PERMANENTLY CURED

Pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, etc., are symptoms. Delay is dangerous. Send at once to Dr. Brown, [illegible] Arch St., Philadelphia, for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. [illegible] $2.00 bottle [illegible]. Sold at all Riker-Jaynes stores and by all druggists.

PHYSICIAN, SPECIALIST SURGEON
ADVICE FREE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. MOST RELIABLE IN BOSTON. 88 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 19-20. OPPOSITE THE COMMON. EXPERT TREATMENT. SPEEDY RESULTS. ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN CURE GUARANTEED. TERMS LOW. HOURS 10 TO 4. EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT.

I CURE MEN
RELIABLE BOSTON SPECIALIST
Diseases & Weaknesses
YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. LETHARGE EXPERT METHODS. NO CUTTING, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and furnish [illegible] treatment [illegible] case $2. A written guarantee [illegible]
ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON [illegible] ULCERS [illegible] healed. NERVOUS DEBILITY, URINARY DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER & SKIN DISEASES, ACUTE & CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS, from whatever [illegible] cured to stay cured. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-[illegible]
Dr. KILLORY, SPECIALIST [illegible] RELIABLE BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE
DR. KILLORY
91A COURT ST. Near [illegible] House Scollay Square

J. P. Coupon X
Those suffering from weaknesses and lack of vigor should take Juven Pills. They have more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post paid in plain package only on receipt of $1 and above coupon by C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d St. New York.
For sale at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

Native Roots and Herbs
Have long been known to cure many chronic diseases. Those suffering from rheumatism, sores, ulcers, cancers, tumors, catarrh, pain in the back, gravel, malaria or any form of skin humor or scalp disease should consult Free
DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

DR. ELLIOTT
Boston's Greatest Expert Medical Specialist
Record: Graduate Bellevue Med Col. Diploma No. [illegible]; Harvard Medical School and [illegible] Physicians and Surgeons [illegible] Certificate of Am. Asso. of Physicians and Surgeons; Boston Medical Society and Mass. Board of Medical Examiners No. [illegible]
[illegible]
OFFICE 3 TREMONT ROW, [illegible] & Stone's Museum. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays 10 to 4.

DR. HALLOCK'S
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
[illegible] ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MEN. Nervous and [illegible] debility, nervous exhaustion, exhausted vitality, [illegible] weak, aching back, lack of strength, energy or ambition, bad [illegible] melancholia. [illegible]
[illegible] YEARS [illegible] CORNER OF COURT AND ST. [illegible]
[illegible] CHRONIC DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES THAT HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED OR HAVE FAILED TO YIELD IN THE TREATMENT OF LESS SKILFUL HANDS [illegible] UNDER OUR SUPERIOR TREATMENT
[illegible]
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
[illegible] Court and Stoddard sts. One minute walk from Scollay sq., toward Bowdoin sq.

SOUTHERN TOURS ARE NOW PLANNED

Pathfinder to Establish New Route Between North and South.

To meet the increasing demand for the latest and most accurate road data in the Southern States, a pathfinding trip under the direction of the Touring Club of America will start within a fortnight from Augusta, Ga., going to Nashville by way of Atlanta and Chattanooga. This trip, which will cover upwards of 600 miles, will be made with the Touring Club's official [illegible] in charge of the Southern vice-president, D. B. Armstrong of Atlanta.

An interesting feature of this pathfinding trip [illegible] South in [illegible] and the need of improved highways.

GEORGE BENNETT GAINS PROMOTION

Appointed Vice-President of the Well-Known Willys-Overland Automobile Company.

George W. Bennett, general sales manager of the Willys-Overland Company, has been elected vice-president of the organization. He went with the Willys-Overland Company from a position as manager of the [illegible] in New York. Prior to that he was identified with the Knox Company of Springfield, Mass., and for a number of years was [illegible] of Thomas B. Jeffery, founder of the Rambler. His connection with the Willys-Overland Company has demonstrated [illegible] as an organizer.

His generalship [illegible] made the Overland known throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Now Sells Fiats

Beginning with the New Year, Frank B. Crockett, one of the well-known and capable members of the local motor industry, becomes associated with the Fiat Company as assistant to Manager R. R. Ross. Mr. Crockett has been identified with the industry for many years and in that period has been connected with but two firms of cars. He takes to his new position a [illegible] of business experience and the reputation of making good.

DYING YEAR NEED NOT APOLOGIZE FOR ITS RECORD

In All Branches of the Motor Industry Greater Things Were Achieved During the Past Twelve Months, and the Future Is Particularly Bright

By J. C. KERRISON.

We are standing on the threshold of a new year—a year that seems more full of promise for the motor industry than any of those in the past—a year that bespeaks of greater achievements and more developments for the motor industry than ever before—one cannot help but look backwards and acknowledge that the dying year was one of success in the motor industry.

In a few brief words it can be said that the twelve months just expiring have given to the motor industry considerable of value, has witnessed the gradual and more stable development of the motor vehicle for purposes of commerce and pleasure and in a great sense has seen the still greater rise of the motor era. It has often been said that the "motor age" is here. It has not yet arrived. What we are now experiencing is just the outer waves of the coming era which will flood the world at large and make motor vehicles the servants of all classes, and bring about a closer intercity and interstate affiliation. The motor era is but just arriving and it is predicted that within the next twelve months much more will be learned of the commercial value of motor vehicles than one can now imagine.

[illegible]

[illegible] year was considered as a question [illegible] greatly and magnificently to the front and apart from the unfortunate disaster [illegible] left nothing to expect from a competitive standpoint.

Verily 1911 was kind to the motor industry.

What will the new year bring forth?

Let us hope that it will be peace, plenty and a life of happiness to every one, and the increased development of an industry which has become one of the greatest mainstays of a great country.

NATIONAL CAR IS REPRESENTED HERE

With the opening of the New Year comes the establishment here in Boston of an agency of one of the best known and likewise popular cars in America, namely, the National "40," which is classed as the stock champion and which has made a reputation for itself on the road and track.

Mr. W. H. Stevens, who for years was identified with the Park Square Automobile Station and later with the Stoddard-Dayton Sales Company, and a man who is thoroughly familiar with the local motor situation, has secured the Eastern New England territory for the National car. He has established headquarters in the Automobile Building, 642 Beacon street, where he will show the full line of National 40's, including roadsters, torpedos and touring cars, selling at a most attractively popular price.

The National as a car needs no introduction to the motor world. It has been on the market for years, and has done exceedingly good work for itself and its owners both in touring and in racing. In the racing world the car holds many world's records at various distances, and during the season just closed captured no less than nine firsts, three seconds and two third prizes in the road contests in which it competed. And yet the National is not a racing car. It is not built for racing. It is a touring car pure and simple—a strong, powerful car at a fair price which has been tested to the utmost under the hardest kind of conditions [illegible].

In speaking of the National line, Mr. Stevens said: "The National 40 is stock champion. Not one iota of partiality is shown in National cars. The car you buy is just as sturdy, as reliable, powerful, speedy and comfortable as the one we race in stock events. Because the National has emerged from thousands of miles of terrific speed and strain without a scar, and the champion proves to you that it is the best car regardless of price."

Merit Rewarded.

S. H. Baker of the Decatur Motor Car Company was the recipient of a fine pair of solid gold cuff links from Miss Dorothy Forbes, who on December 23 entertained [illegible] children of Neponset and [illegible]. Mr. Baker assisted Miss Forbes in this most benevolent task and [illegible] she took occasion to show her appreciation by giving him a handsome Christmas present.

THE LATEST SIX CYLINDER CAR

The Locomobile Company of America, during the two years in which it has been marketing its forty-eight horsepower six-cylinder car, has realized the demand for a Little Six car and to cover this field have brought out the "38" Little Six.

The "38" is designed primarily for a five-passenger body, the idea being to put out a car of moderate power and passenger capacity, but to meet the demand it has become necessary to add torpedo, limousine and landaulet bodies to the line.

The bodies and upholstery for the Little Six follow closely those of the familiar "48" Locomobile, the changes consisting principally in minor refinements tending toward greater beauty, greater comfort and greater luxury.

The motor, which follows Locomobile practice closely, having the bronze crank case and other standard Locomobile features, develops sixty horsepower, the cylinders having a four-foot bore and five-inch stroke.

The practice of using a seven-bearing crank shaft and extra large bearings is continued.

Several minor changes have been made; alterations being noticed in the self-contained lubricating system, the water pump, the valve lifters, and the fan drive. A new magneto has been put on.

The carburetor is the Locomobile type which was developed especially for the six-cylinder motors, the only changes being those tending to produce greater flexibility and economy. No change has been made in the drive; as formerly, all stresses are transmitted to the frame by channel section distance rods, which, carrying both the large expanding emergency brake and the contracting foot brake, also transmit the braking stresses.

This car is to be considered neither "a brand new model," nor an experiment, as severe rigid tests and road trials, which have been carried on for a long time, having proven this car to possess all the reliability and durability for which the previous Locomobile models were noted.

New Calendars.

With the new year so close at hand the series of attractive Velie daily calendars which have been distributed by the Velie Boston Branch have been in great demand. The calendars are finished in black with [illegible] silver printing. Calendars are being displayed in the offices of Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and people of prominence throughout Greater Boston.

PROVIDENCE WILL HAVE MOTOR SHOW

Great Interest Being Manifest in the Coming Automobile Exhibit.

A particularly attractive decorative scheme has been worked out for the interior of the State Armory, Providence, during the week of the automobile show to be given by the Rhode Island Licensed Automobile Dealers' Association January 22-27 inclusive. The exhibition, which is the first in three years within the State, promises to be a record breaker.

The interior of the immense drill shed, usually barren and cold, will be transformed into a pleasing exhibition space by the extensive use of trellis work and [illegible]. The general effect will be that of an open-air palm garden and [illegible] will be manufactured out of cloth hung just above the girders of the shed.

All of the exhibition space has been rented and the latest productions of [illegible] factories will be displayed in an attractive setting. [illegible] military men will be given a special date at which uniforms are expected to be worn.

Change of Location.

Owing to the constantly increasing business Manager Winslow H. Chadwick, New England manager of the Empire Rubber Manufacturing Company, makers of motor tires, inner tubes and [illegible] rubber goods, has [illegible] at 119 Summer street. [illegible] Empire Rubber Manufacturing [illegible].

New Catalogue.

Owing to the constantly growing popularity of the Kissel Kar and the incessant demand for illustrations of its cars, the Kissel Motor Car Company of Hartford, Wis., [illegible] a new series of catalogs in addition to their regular 1912 portfolio.

These are considered a work of exceptional art and Manager Pryden [illegible] prospective purchasers.

NEW HOME FOR THE RAMBLER CAR

A Special Building to Be Erected in the Back Bay District.

Arrangements have been made by the Thomas B. Jeffery Company of New England for the erection of a large service building with salesrooms on Commonwealth avenue, to be known as the Rambler Building.

It will be a fire-proof structure, four-story building of reinforced concrete and golden tapestry brick, 216 by 65 feet, and will have over 56,000 feet of floor space.

The basement will be used for a garage and storage. On the first floor will be the salesroom, offices, second hand sales department and garage. The second floor will be used as a stock room and for [illegible]. The top floor will be used exclusively for a repair shop.

With this new service building the local company will be able to maintain that high efficiency of service which has long been recognized as one of the strong assets of The Thomas B. Jeffery Company.

The business of The Thomas B. Jeffery Company [illegible] West Brookline street.

[illegible] The Thomas B. Jeffery Company for thirty [illegible]

FEDERAL AID GOOD ROADS MEETING

Strong Arguments for National Aid in Road Construction Work.

In admitting unqualifiedly that the Federal government has the power to build [illegible] roads, President Taft in his recent speech to motorists settled the question of the constitutional right of Congress to appropriate Federal funds in aid of a National system of improved highways. This declaration by President Taft, coupled with the fact that President Thomas Jefferson, whose political principles are said to actuate the party which is opposing Mr. Taft, also believed in the power of Federal government to build roads across the States, will be brought forward at the Federal Aid Good Roads Convention of the American Automobile Association in Washington, January 16 and 17. This convention has been called to arrive at some definite program behind which all users of the roads can put their influence.

STEVENS HAS SELF-STARTER.

All 1912 Models Will Be Equipped With the Convenience.

After making numerous experiments the Stevens-Duryea Company has adopted one of the best known makes of self-starter, and all the 1912 machines hereafter sent out from the factory will be thus equipped.

As the distributors of Stevens-Duryea cars, the J. W. Bowman Company have placed in the hands of customers about half the factory output for 1912, the company considers it only fair to provide self-starters for the 1912 cars sold as well as those to be sold later. All owners of the 1912 Stevens-Duryea cars may therefore have the new self-starter put on by taking their cars to the dealer. J. W. Bowman [illegible] supply [illegible] starters [illegible] customers who have 1912 [illegible].

Besides the information about the self-starter, Mr. Bowman brought back from the factory a most satisfactory report concerning [illegible] the company. Its output is being turned over to customers as rapidly as [illegible] can be shipped, and there is every indication of a shortage before Spring. There is a great demand in the Boston district for six-cylinder Stevens-Duryeas [illegible] conditions elsewhere appear to be similar.

The Opinion of an Expert

ON THE

EVERITT

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
MECHANICAL LABORATORIES
GARRISON STREET

BOSTON, Dec. 4, 1911

J. S. Harrington & Co.,
589 Boylston St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

The Chrome-Nickel Steel large bevel gear, small bevel gear and rear axle have been received.

I have mechanically tested the several parts, and find every part equal to the highest Chrome-Nickel Steel Standards. These tests indicate great toughness and remarkable strength which is desired to withstand the severest service conditions.

I want further to say that I have personally inspected these several parts, and I am pleased with the design which indicates strength and the mechanical work which shows careful attention to details and standardizing.

Very truly yours,

Robert H. Smith

CAN ANYTHING BE MORE CONVINCING?

The Everitt is manufactured complete in one factory. Call and let us show you the new models

J. S. HARRINGTON & COMPANY,

13 Dorrance St., PROVIDENCE	589 Boylston St., BOSTON	730 Main St., WORCESTER

Used Cars

(Taken in exchange for 1912 Locomobile Cars)

Six Cylinder Welch. A good looking car. Equipped with a distinctive torpedo body. Cost $6500, may be had for **$1500**

Six Cylinder Stevens-Duryea. A model Y, 1910 season. Fully equipped and in good order. Cost when new $4600. Ready for immediate sale **$1500**

Packard "30" Touring Car, with foredoors and completely equipped **$1600**

Stearns "30-60." Seven passenger car. **$1200**

Knox. A 1910 model touring car, five passengers. Extra nice looking car. Equipped **$1500**

Peerless. Seven passenger touring car in good running order. (1907) **$400**

—ALSO—

A few **Locomobiles.** A 1909 "30" shaft drive town car at **$1300**

THE LOCOMOBILE CO.
OF AMERICA
700 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Back Bay 5380

REMOVAL NOTICE

On and after Jan. 1st, 1912, we shall be located at

119 SUMMER STREET

EMPIRE RUBBER MFG. CO.
EMPIRE TIRE CO.

WINSLOW H. CHADWICK, N. E. Mgr.

Self-Starting

STEVENS-DURYEA

THE FIRST HIGH-GRADE CAR TO ADOPT THE SELF-STARTER

With all 1912 Stevens-Duryea cars this self-starter will be included as part of regular equipment. As more than half of the 1912 product is already in hands of purchasers, therefore the self-starter will be attached without cost, on application

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE NOW

186 Washington St PROVIDENCE **The J. W. BOWMAN CO.** 911 Boylston St BOSTON

Manufactured by Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Pioneer Builders of American Sixes.

Overland CARS

The Entire Line Is Now on Exhibition

We shall keep open evenings the coming week until 9 o'clock so that all may have a chance to inspect the same.

YOU ARE WELCOME COME IN

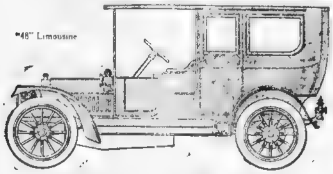
CONNELL & McKONE COMPANY
555 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Locomobile

Enclosed Sixes
with
Ten Inch Upholstery

If you ride in a Locomobile Six with its luxurious Ten Inch Upholstery, you will find it exactly the Closed Car you have idealized. And after purchase, your satisfaction will increase. The more a Locomobile is used the better it is appreciated [illegible]

"48" Limousine



"38" Little Six "48" 6 Cylinder
Closed Car Prices,
$5,550 to $6,250.
The Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston

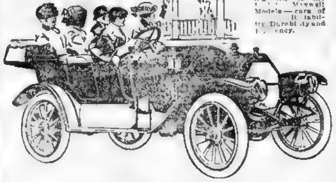
Best Service Organization in New England

Only Four Hours from our Factory

MAXWELL CARS

A Real Car at a Moderate Price
Reliable, Durable, Powerful
Economical, Stylish, Easy Riding
Send for books. See the Car
Take a demonstration

You can make no mistake in choosing one of the [illegible] Maxwell Models—cars of [illegible] Reliability, Durability and [illegible]ency.



5-Passenger Touring Car

Maxwell Mascotte $980

Other Models:

Special Touring Car	$1280	Mascotte Roadster	[illegible]
Mercury Roadster	$1150	Messenger Runabout	$600

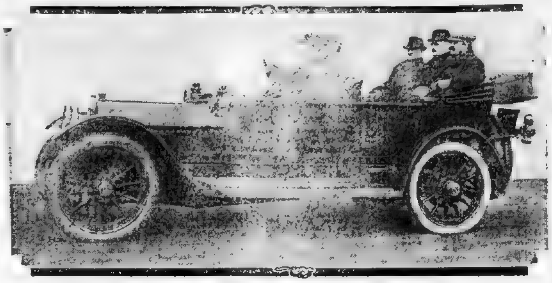
We will gladly give you a demonstration at any time

UNITED MOTOR BOSTON CO
100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
FREE MONTHLY INSPECTION SERVICE OF ALL OUR CARS FOR TWELVE MONTHS.

Start the New Year Right
BY BUYING A
METZ CAR
$495
The Best Little Car That Money Can Purchase
HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.
1070 BOYLSTON STREET

Best Results Are Obtained from Boston American Auto Advertising

ONE OF THE LATEST SIXES



Kenneth M. Blake and friends in the Little Six Locomobile.

BOSTON TO HAVE TWO MOTOR SHOWS

The Pleasure and Commercial Exhibits Willl Be Held Separate.

For a number of years the Boston Automobile Show has been generally acknowledged as the greatest business getting show of all similar exhibitions, and has so steadily grown that it has been a hard problem for the management to find room for all those who would exhibit as well as to give all the space desired to those who were so fortunate as to obtain space. More space! More space! has been the general cry, and while last year the management was forced to hire another building (Horticultural Hall) even this was inadequate to the demands. This of course was while the two branches of the industry, pleasure cars and business trucks were shown conjointly, but with the great increase in the truck industry a way out of this difficulty was shown. Each show will be held separately this year, the truck immediately following the pleasure exhibit, and to show the [illegible] of the industry the space for both shows is nearly all taken. But little remains and that is going rapidly.

This year there are so many low priced pleasure cars manufactured by the best concerns in the country that anyone who intends to purchase an automobile this Spring should have no difficulty in selecting one from the great variety that will be shown in Mechanics building next March. The various types of motor trucks will prove a striking feature of the second week and the price will be [illegible] reasonable when it is considered that a tremendous saving can be [illegible] by the use of a motor truck as against the use of the horse-drawn vehicle.

As usual special attention will be paid to the decorative effects. Acknowledged as leading all others in the past in [illegible] decorative schemes this year is promised one of the most beautiful and appropriate settings ever given at an automobile show.

IN A NEW POSITION.

Fred H. Lucas Becomes Sales Manager.

Fred H. Lucas, one of the best known salesmen in Boston has severed his connection with the company he has been with for six years and has accepted the position of New [illegible] and retail manager for the Whitney-Barney Company, which will handle several makes of cars, the Selden, [illegible] Lion [illegible] cars and the Gramm truck. In speaking of the change Mr [illegible] has said: "This is the first change I have made since engaged in the automobile business six years ago.

At the time of resigning my position with the company I had been [illegible] with a [illegible] and was expected to take a good rest, but after considering the offer with the Whitney-Barney Company, concluded that the [illegible] was a splendid one and offered an [illegible] opportunity of increasing my already large clientele along lines favorable to them and myself, and feel that I can guarantee satisfaction to the [illegible] the Lyon as well as the Gramm truck."

Special Features.

Peerless cars for 1912 include many new and desirable features among which are a four-cylinder mechanical tire pump and a complete dynamo electric lighting system.

The pump is attached to the transmission case under the floor boards and requires no attention. A hose connection of sufficient length to reach any tire is carried under one of the front seat cushions, and a pressure gauge is provided to enable tires to be inflated to the proper pressure. The pump is controlled by a small lever on the outside of the frame and three or four minutes suffice to inflate the largest tire, an operation which is neither inconvenient nor laborious.

HAS STRONG LINE OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Newly Organized Company Has Pleasure Cars and Trucks.

The latest addition to the local motor industry is the firm of Whitney-Barney Company, which at its quarters, No. 823 Boylston street is to handle the Selden and Lion pleasure cars and the Gramm motor trucks. Although a new company, the members thereof are by no means strangers to the industry, as both members have been prominently identified with the trade.

Since Mr. Whitney severed his relations with the companies he formerly represented there has been much speculation as to his plans for the future, as well as to the selection of cars that he would make. Mr. Whitney has been looking the field over for some time past and his selection has been made after due deliberation. He has had many flattering offers from various large companies to be represented in Boston, and the Selden Motor Vehicle Company is to be congratulated upon securing a man of such splendid reputation in automobile circles for their representative.

In speaking of his final selection of the Selden car Mr Whitney said: "For some time I have been investigating the Selden car along with two or three others which were left after I had eliminated several other makes, that I felt would not suit the class of trade I want to reach. I spent several weeks at various factories throughout the country studying the cars and the materials used for their construction as well as investigating the companies manufacturing them. I took these precautions for the reason that I wished to secure a good, reliable car with a company to back it that I could place absolute confidence. After a thorough investigation my choice fell to the Selden car, which I felt was superior to any other and the one to fill the bill."

Perhaps no one is better known in automobile circles as Mr Whitney. Since 1902 he has been actively identified in the industry and is now one of the officers of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, the Bay State Automobile Club, and has always been prominently identified with every movement for the betterment and advancement of the automobile.

Mr Barney who is associated with Mr Whitney is almost equally well known in automobile circles, having at one time been engaged actively in the business as a dealer in this city, although of late years being in another business.

Besides its Boston office the company will maintain a service station in the Shoe and Leather Building, in Cambridge, which will be in charge of expert mechanics.

WILL MAKE ANNUAL TEST.

Motor Truck with Overload Will Make a Non-Stop Run.

During the forthcoming commercial vehicle show in New York city, many actual demonstrations of the ability of a truck will be made, but none will be any more interesting or more valuable than will be that which is to be undertaken by the Decatur one and one-half ton truck which throughout the week will run with a non-stop engine test. This truck will be operated by the men from the Boston Branch of the Decatur Truck Company under the supervision of local Manager Stanley A. Martin.

On Friday morning next the one-half ton truck carrying a two-ton load will leave Boston and make Springfield that afternoon. From Springfield it will run to Hartford, remaining in the Connecticut city all day Saturday. The following day it will make the run to New York city, and on Wednesday January 10th will be officially started by the representatives of the American Automobile Association and the Commercial Vehicle Organization.

This truck is to run night and day and it is expected that it will more than duplicate its brilliant performance of a year ago.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BAY STATE ASSN.

Committees Will Report and Old Officers Will Be Re-elected.

The annual meeting of the Bay State Automobile Association, which will be held at the Hotel Lenox at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, will mark the closing of one of the most successful years in the history of the organization—a year in which the officers have done much toward building up and making it what it is at the present day—one of the leading and most active of local associations.

How well satisfied the members at large are with the results achieved by these men is eminently proven by the fact that there is not a single opposition to the re-election of the entire board of directors, and unless something unexpected develops, the present board will be returned to office unanimously.

The treasury is in a strong condition, while the membership list is of the best, both numerically and in general influence.

Great preparations are being made for the show of the association to be held in Jordan Hall on February 23 and 24. Over sixty members attended the last rehearsal, and a strong body of actors is promised for the big event.

A NEW MEMBER.

The Flanders Family Has New Member.

Another member of the Flanders "20" family has made its appearance at the Studebaker Corporation salesrooms throughout the country. It is a foredoor roadster of the very latest type and designed on lines which appeal forcibly to that large class of motorists who find a two-passenger car either a business necessity or an everyday convenience.

The foredoor Flanders is built on the standard Flanders "20" chassis, familiar to motorists all over the world. Especial provision has been made for the comfort of its occupants. The body is roomy and the deep [illegible] dash emphasizes the hooded feature so pleasant in inclement weather. The upholstery is luxurious.

The Flanders "20" family is already assuming Rooseveltian proportions. It now consists of the foredoor touring car, foredoor roadster, [illegible] Special speed car, suburban detachable tonneau type, and coupe. All these are, however, merely different body types, each of which is mounted on the same uniform chassis.

Steam Car Coming Back.

Although in the present generation of the automobile industry it is generally understood that the steam propelled automobile is passe, food for reflection is offered in the recent order from the United States government for four steam cars to be used in government service in the Philippine Islands.

The specification details indicate the thoroughness of the government experts, and that these cars are to be made capable of giving an extended and strenuous service on as economical basis as possible may be taken from just one item of the equipment specifications which reads "that each car must be fully equipped with a set of Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers."

LAST GARDEN SHOW OPENS ON SATURDAY

Will Be Greater Than Ever; Pleasure Cars the First Week.

The twelfth national [illegible] will be inaugurated in the Madison Square Garden next Saturday evening. Not only will it be the last [illegible] for the last show of any kind, for the building is to be [illegible] show closes on January [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] interests, representing the [illegible] [illegible] the past [illegible] made every [illegible] proportionate prod[illegible] pleasure car industry. [illegible] exhibitors will display goods during two weeks.

Sixty makes of complete cars will exhibit in Part One and [illegible] concerns will have accessories displayed, and [illegible] there will be [illegible] makes of motorcycles. Not only is quality to be found on all sides, but quantity as well. In fact, it will require several solid hours to see everything in the Garden. Truly it will be a national show at which the longest established makers will exhibit their products. All of the cars in the main arena will be sheltered by that gigantic Oriental rug, which weighs three tons and is to stretch across the entire ceiling of the Garden. The general color scheme of the decorations is to be crimson and gold.

In fact, no industrial exhibit representing such millions of dollars in the intrinsic value of its goods displayed has ever before been housed under a single roof. More than $1,000,000 worth of complete cars will be on exhibition, while it is practically impossible to place a valuation on the accessory displays.

ADOPTS LONG STROKE.

Cole Company Makes a Change in Its Motor.

Another American-made car, the Cole, manufactured by the Cole Motor Car Company, has adopted the long stroke motor for their five-passenger convertible seven-passenger touring car. The first model equipped with the new self-starter and electric lighting just adopted by the Cole company has just been received by C. E. & H. J. Habich Company, the State distributors. The new car is to be called the Model DD, will have a four and one-half inch bore and five and one-fourth inch stroke motor.

"The adoption comes," says Chief Engineer Charles Crawford, "in accordance with foreign practice and success. But in making our selection of the length of the stroke we do not believe we have made a radical movement in relationship to size of bore and stroke. The excess of long stroke on some foreign cars has been caused by tax laws—taxes being governed by the bore of the motor. In this matter design and efficiency have been overlooked to get increased horsepower by stroke. The extreme long stroke motor meets with more success in foreign countries due to excellent highways, but in building an American car for American highways, the relationship of the bore to the stroke must necessarily be different."

AN ADAPTABLE TRUCK.

Mais Truck Tests Interest Local Fire Chiefs.

The R. L. & H. H. Smith Company, New England distributors for the Mais, have just been informed by their factory that soon deliveries will be made on 1500-pound and one-ton models, besides which a standard fire department equipment, consisting of combination chemical and hose wagon, combination squad and chemical and ladder wagon is to be added.

The Mais is very easy to adapt to fire department uses without any great mechanical changes, and from reports it seems possible that very shortly a large percentage of the towns hereabouts will have replaced the old horse-drawn style with the motor-propelled vehicle, not only because of the added efficiency, but because of the economical features.

Will Be at New York.

Mr. Harry Stutz, the man who made "the car that made good in a day" has sent word to Mr M. [illegible] Chase, New England agent for the Stutz, that he personally will be in attendance at the Stutz exhibit, Grand Central Palace Automobile Show, New York. Mr Stutz in a letter to Mr Chase stated that it was his idea to be on the ground personally and talk with all agents or prospective agents of the Stutz car at this time. The Stutz company has made arrangements to show the latest models of their product. Representatives of the Empire Motor Company, Boston will also be in attendance at the Stutz exhibit during show week in New York and will greet New England agents there.

ELECTRIC CARS AT NEW YORK SHOW

No Less Than Eighteen Different Makes Will There Be Seen.

[illegible] makes of electric [illegible] at the New York [illegible] this Winter, [illegible] at the Madison Square [illegible] from January [illegible] Grand Central Palace show from January 10 to 17, and [illegible] show at the [illegible] Armory from January [illegible].

[illegible] exhibits [illegible] the two New York shows, [illegible] passenger cars [illegible] week [illegible] in New York [illegible].

[illegible] where each [illegible] the [illegible] displayed. [illegible] the public [illegible]. These are the Argo [illegible] the Broc [illegible] the Flanders [illegible] the General Motors [illegible] the Standard electric passenger cars and the Ward Delivery wagons.

Shaft transmission and direct drive by shaft and enclosed gear are notable developments in electric cars which contribute to quiet operation, cleanliness and reduction of wear. Including the Colonial coupe with inside control is one of the striking innovations of the season. In the commercial cars the carrying capacity ranges from 500 pounds to five tons. By the reduction of weight and friction and the use of improved batteries the speed and mileage capacity have been greatly increased. Business vehicles are now well suited for use in suburban service for trips of forty to sixty miles, while passenger cars can be used over good country roads. In fact nearly all of the leading electric car makers are now producing new runabout and cross-country models on the lines of gasoline cars that have speeds of thirty miles an hour and mileage capacity of 100 miles or more.

MAKES A CHANGE.

Charles A. Malley Becomes District Manager.

Charles A. Malley announces that he has severed his connection with the local company formerly bearing his name to accept the Eastern district managership of the King Motor Car Company of Detroit, manufacturers of the famous "King Silent 35" automobile, now being strongly featured as "the car with a thousand less parts."

In an interview yesterday, Mr Malley said: "The new King car positively combines more advanced ideas in motor car construction than has ever before been produced in one car. Its simplicity is something wonderful. It has only 411 parts in the entire car. The steering wheel is on the left-hand side—right-hand gear-shift lever—the famous King patented front fender unit combined and a cross type which braces both front fenders and headlight support, number plate holder and conductor pipe supplying gas to headlights. The front spring and axle suspension is new in motordom. The motor is of the mon bloc 'L' type, bore 3 13-16 by 5¼ stroke, and is combined in a unit power plant, designed with clutch and transmission.

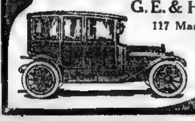
ALL motor-wise are telling of the
REMARKABLE EFFICIENCY
of the
Thomas Six
—from now on
THE motor car

COLE

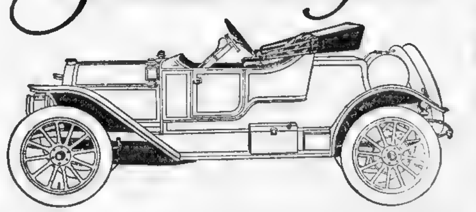
The Cole now has a Self-Starter and the Ward-Leonard Dynamo Electric Lighting System. These features with 122 in. wheel base, Timken full floating axle, 40 H. P. motor, 36x4 tires on demountable rims and nickel trimmings, constructed of the finest materials throughout, put the Cole in a class by itself.

$1885

G. E. & H. J. Habich Co.
117 Massachusetts Av.
Tel. 5346 B. B



"Stoddard-Dayton"



Savoy Compartment Roadster
POWERFUL COMFORTABLE RELIABLE

This design is furnished in the following models:

SAVOY,	$1350	SAYBROOK,	$2700
STRATFORD,	$1750	SPECIAL,	$3300

KNIGHT 6 CYLINDER, $4900
STODDARD-DAYTON SALES CO., 94 Massachusetts Av., Boston
'Phone Back Bay 8340.

Bills for the New Year at the Playhouses of Boston

Here's Fun of Every Known Stage Brand for Theatregoers

Ma[illegible] and Shubert Among the H[illegible]s to Offer Changes [illegible] Attractions.

Wi[illegible] Faversham will present his new play [illegible] Edward Knoblauch at the Shubert Theatre for two weeks beginning to-morrow. His role in this new play will be found to differ from anything that Mr. Faversham has heretofore attempted. [illegible] that [illegible] plays in which he [illegible] in recent years. This play with [illegible] has proved one of the [illegible] novelties of the [illegible]. As [illegible] Mr. Faversham in this [illegible] impersonate a [illegible] the [illegible] of the shepherd who [illegible] animals. He knows [illegible] of life. [illegible] Others [illegible] Daisy B[illegible], [illegible] Crawley, [illegible] Stanhope Wheatcroft, [illegible] Robinson, Herbert Belmore and Leon Brown.

Majestic Theatre.

"Baby Mine," with a cast headed by Marguerite Clark, Walter Jones, Ernest Glendinning and Agnes DeLane, will be the new year's attraction at the Majestic Theatre, beginning to-morrow evening. This funny play was born in Chicago; ran a [illegible] at Daly's Theatre, New York, is now in its second year at the Vaudeville Theatre, London, and is running at the Neues Theatre, Berlin.

The story has to do with a young couple, the Hardy's. Zoie Hardy is much given to the telling of white lies, and one of these regarding a luncheon engagement with an unknown man, sends young Hardy away from home vowing never to come back. Zoie finally adopts the idea suggested by a female friend, of telegraphing her husband to come home at once, as he is the father of a boy. Out of this incident the play is built.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

For the first week of the New Year Mr. B. F. Keith has arranged one of the strongest and best-balanced bills of the season. No less than five headline features are promised, including several attractions new to Boston. Edgar Atchison Ely & Co. will appear in a condensed version of that merriest of farces, "[illegible] Tombstones." Frank Fogarty, the Dublin minstrel, without question the best story teller now before the public, will return after a long absence with [illegible] two-score of stories that have never before been heard in Boston. J. C. Nugent, the comedian, will bring a new comedy from his own pen, "The Rounder," and a genuine novelty will be Professor Fred Andrews' "Wonder Kettle," which contains a mysterious fluid that boils eggs, [illegible] and freezes ice cream in the [illegible]. [illegible] Walters and Crocker [illegible] specialty, "[illegible] Green."

Gaiety Theatre.

Al Reeves' "Big Beauty Show" comes to the Gaiety Theatre to-morrow. Mr. Reeves has always succeeded in presenting a burlesque entertainment of an unusually high order, and according to the present season's [illegible] he has apparently exceeded any of his previous efforts. His company includes Andy Lewis, a comedian of [illegible] who for several [illegible] George W. Scott [illegible] Zella Russell, a beautiful [illegible] Mr. Reeves has always made a specialty of [illegible] for his chorus and dancing ensemble.

Plymouth Theatre.

The third week of the engagement of "The Princess Zim-Zim" at the Plymouth Theatre will begin to-morrow night. Judging by the increasing audiences that are attending the performances of this play it is evident that the production is bound to have a long and prosperous run. "The Princess Zim-Zim" has already proven itself the dramatic novelty of the season. It is one of the most [illegible] plays ever put on the American stage. With its strange types and [illegible] continues to delight [illegible] with great emotional scenes of love, hate and anger.

Globe Theatre.

[illegible] interest in "Mutt and Jeff," Bud Fisher's successful musical comedy at the Globe Theatre. With the New Year's matinee to-morrow the show enters upon its sixth week and has [illegible] all records for the Globe Theatre. The advance sale of seats is [illegible]

National Theatre.

[illegible] the National Theatre will offer an array of acts that will surely provide entertainment for the most [illegible] person. Clarence Wilbur and his ten "Phunny Pholk" will be the headline attraction. The scene is laid in a country school house and introduces a lot of good comedy and music. Clarence Wilbur is a well-known comedian whose profession is to make people laugh. Another big act will be the Charlie Brothers, the sensational chimpanzee twins from Vienna who have astonished all of Europe. The Windsor Trio will put over a great act, and [illegible] and Dixon, blackface [illegible] "Way Down [illegible]" [illegible] "The Fatted [illegible]." This is a travesty comedy that has met with great success everywhere it has been played. [illegible] Jordan and Zeno will provide a riot of fun with their comedy acrobatic act.

Premier Theatre.

The feature of the program at the Premier this week, continuing through Friday, will be a new set of Italian war pictures that have just arrived in this country and will not be shown in any other theatre in Boston. Among the war scenes will be views showing mass before a monument of dead soldiers, field artillery shelling the Arab cavalry, military aviators at work, funeral services over the dead at Sidi [illegible], and the return of victorious troops after a raid upon the enemy. Many other scenes will also be shown in the pictures.

The singing feature of the Premier's program will be supplied by Miss Killeen and Billy Burns, who will have a new list of Irish ballads.

Grand Opera House.

"The Strugglers," which opens a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House with a special holiday matinee to-morrow, is a three-act play of the Idaho gold fields, which takes for its theme the gambling passion, which is inherited in the case of the "Easterner," who is the central figure in the story. How he wrestles with this passion, sometimes yielding, again overcoming it, and winning his fight in the end with the help of his long-lost mother, whom he finds in a gambling den in Boiseville, makes the piece a most powerful and striking drama.

Hollis Street Theatre.

David Belasco's production of "The Concert" begins its second week at the Hollis Theatre to-morrow night. The indications are that this delightful comedy will be [illegible] with as much acclaim here as it has been in other cities. The comedy's stay here is limited to three weeks.

It is pretty generally agreed that Leo Ditrichstein, who adapted the play from the German, is doing the best work of his career as an actor in his presentation of the role of Gabor Arany, the musician. Janet Beecher, William Morris and Jane Gray are the other members of the cast who do the best work.

Tremont Theatre.

Eddie Foy enters upon the second and last week of his stay at the Tremont Theatre in his funny laugh-fest, "Over the River." Mr. Foy has scored the biggest kind of a success, but previous bookings require him to open in New York at the Globe Theatre on January 8, so this must be his last week. The novelty of the entire company going out among the audience has made aisle seats in demand.

Colonial Theatre.

Klaw and Erlanger's musical comedy "The Pink Lady" continues its brilliant career at the Colonial Theatre, and without all signs fail this delicious gem of genuine humor and sparkling melody will remain the brightest spot of our theatrical season for weeks to come. Its comedy is genuine, its complications so tantalizingly humorous, its melodies so sparkling and the fact that there are no interpolated songs or specialties makes one doubt its being what is termed "modern musical comedy."

Castle Square Theatre.

The second week of "The Wizard of Oz" begins at the Castle Square Monday. Every sign points to a repetition of the tremendous enthusiasm of the past week, which has been a record-breaking one. The Castle Square has been crowded to the doors at every performance, and thousands have been turned away in their efforts to see this latest result of John Craig's skill at providing the public with what it wants in the shape of musical and spectacular entertainment. "The Circus Girl" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" have been popular, but their triumph has been nothing to the reward given to "The Wizard of Oz."

Boston Theatre.

The instantaneous success of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at the Boston Theatre was foreshadowed by the stirring reception Eugene Walter's play had met with in the other cities where it had appeared. It is a romantic play that appeals to everyone and this was found to be the case every night of the past week in the packed houses that greeted Miss Charlotte Walker and her splendid company of players. Few plays, if any, have in the long career of the Boston Theatre attracted larger or more appreciative audiences and many that have attended in the past week were [illegible] with all the characters which John Fox Jr., has written so entertainingly around and which Charlotte Walker and her comedians have so aptly visualized.

SOME DRAWING CARDS OF THE DRAMA

WILLIAM PARKE AT CASTLE SQ.

FRANK FOGARTY AT B F KEITH'S

ALICE DOVEY AT THE COLONIAL.

JEANNE PICKERING AT THE NATIONAL

JULIA WILKIE GRAND OPERA HOUSE & JANE GREY AT THE HOLLIS

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and varieties.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville
BOSTON—Charlotte Walker in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
CASINO—Burlesque.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Wizard of Oz."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Strugglers"
GLOBE—"Mutt and Jeff"
GAIETY—Burlesque
HOLLIS—"The Concert"
HOWARD—Burlesque.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures
MAJESTIC—"Baby Mine"
NATIONAL—Vaudeville
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures
PARK—"Get Rich-Quick Wallingford"
PLYMOUTH — Dorothy Donnelly in "The Princess Zim-Zim"
PREMIER—Moving pictures.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville
SHUBERT—William Faversham in "The Faun."
TREMONT—Eddie Foy in "Over the River"

Park Theatre.

The end has been reached at the Park Theatre, and "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" will have to take its departure. For [illegible] this comedy of American life has held the stage here, and the popularity has been just as great as it was [illegible] Wallingford [illegible] will have to depart for the Quaker City after the performance next Saturday night.

Howard Athenaeum.

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the old time knights of the ring, will be the top cards at the Old Howard this week. This will be John L.'s first appearance in vaudeville [illegible] the Pace Makers. With this company [illegible] Miss [illegible] and Virginia Royden and [illegible] who are well known on account of former visits to the Howard.

Orpheum Theatre.

There will be a new program of pictures and vaudeville at the Orpheum Theatre to-morrow. The bill will be headed by a well-known vaudeville specialty that has won popularity wherever it has played. The new list of motion pictures will include only recent releases.

South End Theatre.

It has been proven every week that the popularity of the South End Theatre is well established. One popular feature is the try-out on Monday nights, which affords great amusement. At the head of the bill this week is "Vanity Fair," the Vitagraph's greatest picture, introducing the Battle of Waterloo. There are fifteen other acts.

Waldron's Casino.

Those who appreciate hearty laughs, sweet music, gorgeous effects, and charming women, will find them in plenty with the "Bowery Burlesquers," who will come to Waldron's Casino this week, in a musical review entitled "Too Much Isaacs." In "Too Much Isaacs" a clever story is told of a chorus girl hunting for a fortune.

Hub Theatre.

At the Hub Theatre this week elaborate preparations are being made for Professor John Conroy, life saver and fancy diver. It is on a [illegible] of the ordinary full of thrills and daring. Surrounding it are Stev[illegible]son and Nugent, Alfield and Lawrence, Kimball brothers and Franklin and D'Ora.

Productions Calculated to Provoke Mirth Scheduled in Bills.

Scenic Temple

The new year at the Scenic Temple will be ushered in with a splendid entertainment appropriate to the season. There will be [illegible] surprises on the bill for [illegible] which three headliner acts will appear in the olio.

Austin & Stone's.

The show in the curio hall at Austin & Stone's Museum to-morrow will be made up of features that will surely [illegible] visitors. In addition to this there will be a new program in the theatre [illegible] several [illegible] novelties will be [illegible].

Holmes's Travelogues.

[illegible] season Burton Holmes the Travelogue [illegible] his patrons into his confidence and asked them to vote for or against a trip to South America [illegible] for a series of Travelogues to be given this season. An overwhelming [illegible] of votes in the affirmative decided [illegible] the seven months [illegible] starting in February 1911 [illegible] to [illegible] a series of picture stories that will be a revelation to his auditors. He will give two courses at Tremont Temple, course A on five Friday evenings, beginning January 12, and course B on five Saturday afternoons beginning January 1[illegible].

Coming Events.

"Ziegfeld's Follies of 1911" will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre next week.

"The Country Boy" will be the next play at the Park, opening next Monday.

"Every [illegible] Daughter," a companion play to "The Rosary," will come to the Grand Opera House next Monday.

Among the coming attractions at the National Theatre will be Lolo, the American Indian girl; Mayme Remington and her "Picks," and the Chanley Brothers.

John Drew, in "A Single Man," will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre on January 15.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," which ran for two years at Wallack's Theatre, New York, will be seen at the Plymouth Theatre next month.

Among the strong attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Clarice Vance, William Rock and Maude Fulton, Mabel Hite and company, Joe Welch and Douglas Fairbanks.

Plays and Players

ALICE DOVEY, the tiny prima donna of "The Pink Lady," in giving her first impressions of Boston tells the following:

"Upon my first visit to Boston, a few years ago, I was actually turned out of one Boston hotel because I was an actress. I was a perfect stranger here and was looking for rooms. Seeing a comfortable looking family hotel overlooking the Public Garden I entered it. In the office an old gentleman with a patriarchal beard was looking out the window. He turned as I entered, and my heart went out to him. He was the picture of Yankee benevolence.

"I told him I was looking for rooms. He surveyed me quietly, deliberately from head to foot, and finally his eyes rested on my mushroom Spring straw hat.

"'What's your profession, young woman?' he asked sternly.

"'I'm an actress,' I answered as meekly as I could.

"His hands went up in the air, and his hair seemed to rise on his head.

"'Young woman,' he thundered, 'I have no rooms for actresses. It's a horrible profession. Why, just think, if you lived here you would have to eat at the same table as my other guests.' I fled into the street, and I don't know whether indignation or mirth was uppermost in me."

* * *

ONE of the funny situations in "The Concert" is the efforts Jane Grey makes to eat a banana. Miss Grey is the foolish wife of the play, who runs away with the musician to his bungalow in the Catskill mountains. In the bungalow the following morning Miss Grey is suffering from the pangs of hunger. All her efforts to eat her breakfast are frustrated by her husband and the musician's wife, who followed the runaways. In a final effort to get something to eat Miss Grey grabs a banana and when the other woman is pouring out her soul to her she begins to peel it.

Each time she tries to bite the banana her hand is stayed. When she is finally sent to another room to eat her breakfast, the conspirators—her own husband and the musician's wife—allow her to carry the banana with her.

"And I eat it, too," says Miss Grey. "It is funny how you want a thing when efforts are made to keep you from having it. I never liked bananas until I got this part in 'The Concert.' Since that time I have acquired a taste for bananas. I don't suppose I should ever have acquired a taste for that fruit if such strenuous efforts were not made in the play the keep me from eating a banana. Refuse Eve an apple and an apple she will want and get."

* * *

MISS MARGUERITE CLARK of the "Baby Mine" company tells an interesting story of a misunderstood telegram:

"In order to fill my St. Louis engagement where I play each season at the Gardens," she says, "I had to get a leave of absence from 'Baby Mine' and another girl took my part as the wife in the play. After the first performance Ernest Glendinning, who has the part of the husband, sent me a humorous night letter telling of the new wife.

"'Try out my new wife to-night, wish you could come back and be my wife again. Of the dozen or more wives I've had none of them suits as well as you.'

"This telegram was addressed to Miss Marguerite Clark and was signed 'Ernest,' and when I understood it thoroughly the kind-hearted woman operator in the hotel who took the message and couldn't quite get its meaning and went to the hotel proprietor to inquire who Miss Clark might be and what sort of a husband she had left in New York."

* * *

BERT WILLIAMS, of the "Ziegfeld Follies," is telling the following story:

"A Southern gentleman, from Tennessee, was taking a trip to Canada, upon arising in the morning he found that the porter, had neglected to polish his shoes. So he yelled, 'Come 'ere Nigger and brush up them boots o' mine, and be quick about it. I wants to arise.' The porter came rushing up, and shouted: 'Go on rise if youse wants ter, but don't you do no talking like that up here. I'm jes the same as you are in this part of the country. I'm a colored genelemen and I don't takes insulting remarks from nobody.'

"The Southerner, dressed quickly, and ten minutes later the porter found him in the smoking compartment, sobbing as if his heart would break. 'Why, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, sir,' the porter exclaimed sympathetically, 'but you all wants to be careful 'round this part of the country. I don't holds no grudge against yer. So cheer up.'

"Five minutes later, the porter dropped into the smoking room again, and the man was still sobbing. 'What's the matter with you, man; you all sick?' inquired the porter, and before he could jump off the train, this is what he heard. 'I buried my poor old mother last week, jes three days ago (hoho-hoho) an jes' afore she died, I promised her I wouldn't kill a nigger for a week, and I'm gwan to break my promise.'"

CHARLOTTE WALKER IS FOND OF HOME

Actress Says She Is Always Glad When Theatrical Season Is Ended.

By CHARLOTTE WALKER.

Miss Walker is playing the role of June in her husband's (Eugene Walter) absorbing play made from John Fox Jr.'s "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Is it not strange we see so many [illegible] to stupefaction by the [illegible] pursuit of an [illegible]. Women nowadays have [illegible] that many are bew[illegible] after [illegible] the first turn in the road of [illegible] endeavor to find [illegible] of intricate windings [illegible] and farther away from [illegible] life, a home of [illegible] own. I am always glad when the season ends so that I can bid good-bye to the madding crowd and humdrum of city life and go far away into the mountains and there spend a few months of each year in domestic pursuits.

While it is not generally believed [illegible] love and home life has a charm for [illegible] of us stage women. Every woman is [illegible] of her own sex and nature [illegible] a clever woman when she essays a professional career kills her usefulness by putting too many irons in the fire. In other words, trying to be in everything [illegible] is swallowed [illegible] around with [illegible] set [illegible] along the debris of her unsuccessful undertakings in a vortex of her own [illegible].

Seldom, even if the lifeline of domesticity is thrown out to her, has she strength to grasp it and save herself, for she is invariably weighted down with an ambition to be somebody among somebodies, and she has not even tried [illegible] for love. She buries her [illegible] in the graveyard of regrets, and hiding away in the hovel of spinsterhood, [illegible] because the dead are quiet neighbors [illegible] has nothing to fear from them. [illegible] graveyard is always to be found at the end of one of the many expressed [illegible] ways of [illegible].

Marriage of course to many is a [illegible] idea, not an idea, but of [illegible] the kingdom of happiness they have [illegible] to live their lives and they have their unhappy memories.

I, personally, have had my gaiety and amusement and now I desire happiness, more love if I can get it—for after all love is the music of life. I find it so even on the stage when I am enacting the role of June, and when I admit that it is fatal to have the mind enslaved by the [illegible], I realize that love and reason divide the life of us all. We must give to each its due.

With June, love is brittle, she cannot risk even any little jar, her love is delicate, it is hurt with fear and fret though she makes of Hale a Launcelot, who, if you remember, said to the unfortunate maid of Astolot, "I love not to be forced to love, for love must arise from the heart and not by constraint." As the Irish poet has it:

Tell me, brother, what are we?
Spirits bathing in the sea of Deity
Half afloat and half on land,
Wishing much to leave the strand—
Standing, gazing with devotion,
Yet afraid to trust the ocean
Such are we.

NUGENT AS PLAYRIGHT.

Actor in "The Rounder" Wins in Two Fields.

J. C. Nugent, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "The Rounder," has won an enviable reputation as a playwright. He is the author of Robert Downing's play, "An Indiana Romance," Henry E. Dixey's "A Passing Parent" and several other dramas, including "The Single Standard" and "The Dreamer." Among the vaudeville performers whom he has supplied with material are Stuart Barnes, James Harrigan, James J. Corbett and Scott Siggens. Mr. Nugent is also the author of the two sketches in which he has previously appeared in Boston, "The Absent-Minded Beggar" and "The Squarer." Aside from his stage work, Mr. Nugent was much in the limelight the past few months through his contributions to one of the leading theatrical weeklies. This series of articles, which dealt with conditions in the vaudeville world, and was entitled "The Golden Circle," attracted wide attention among artists and managers all over the country.

MARY YOUNG, WHO WINS NEW SUCCESS "IN WIZARD OF OZ"

MARY YOUNG
PHOTO BY PURDY, BOSTON

The cleverness of Mary Young as actress, singer, dancer and even as stage director, gives her a distinction rarely attained by women who achieve prominence on the stage.

MARY YOUNG'S WORK BRINGS BIG SUCCESS

"Wizard of Oz" Production Shows Cleverness of Popular Castle Square Star.

Mary Young is not merely an actress, she is a singer, a dancer and even a stage director. If this seems incredible watch her in "The Wizard of Oz" at the Castle Square. Not a moment when she is on the stage but what she is alive to her finger tips. The audience keeps its eyes glued on her all the time. It hears her sing "Sammy" and "Fraidy Cat," but it does not know while it is applauding and laughing that she worked even harder for three solid weeks getting the piece ready for the stage.

It is due to her efforts that the chorus is so attractive, for she selected the best singers and the best dancers, and she coached them every day from 10 till 5 o'clock.

If anybody is to be praised for having a hand in "The Wizard of Oz" it should be Mary Young. If she is not the whole show, she is certainly a large part of it, just as she was of "The Circus Girl" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

CAT SHOW NEXT WEEK.

Will Be Shown with Chickens in Mechanics' Building.

The seventh annual championship cat show under the auspices of the Boston Cat Club will be held in Mechanics Building, January 10, 11 and 12. This feature show is an auxiliary to the Boston Poultry and Pet Stock Show to be held in Mechanics building January 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The cats will be on exhibition beginning Wednesday for three days. Under the rules of the National Association, cats are not allowed to be on exhibition for more than three days.

MOVING PICTURES AS SEEN BY ACTORS

Mabel Taliaferro Believes They Faithfully Reproduce Art of the Stage.

[illegible] of moving pictures as a faithful [illegible] good acting effects, it [illegible] Mabel Taliaferro [illegible] her friends be[illegible] moving [illegible] for [illegible] in a series of picture plays, declares that moving picture actors [illegible] wonderful art into [illegible] Miss Dorothy Donnelly who is at the Plymouth Theatre in "The Princess Zim-Zim," takes the other view [illegible] picture [illegible] of [illegible] been for[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] broken [illegible] and [illegible] here as [illegible] it is said [illegible]

* * *

Mayor Fitzgerald took [illegible] several [illegible] the Mayor was in[illegible] be reminded that it seems hardly fair to confine his investigations to one small section of the city.

* * *

The success of the Irish ballad singers at the Premier [illegible] Manager [illegible] great many [illegible] as a feature [illegible] Premier shows [illegible] this week being Miss Killeen [illegible] Burns.

* * *

Managers of [illegible] pictures from all parts of the city are reporting the week [illegible] ended as one of the best in their history. The natural falling off in attendance preceding Christmas has been more than made up for in this week's business.

HIGGINS QUITS NEW HAVEN.

H. J. Horn Succeeds Him as General Manager.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 30.—General Manager Samuel Higgins of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad retires from the service of the railroad January 1. His resignation came after a leave of absence lasting several months. His successor will be H. J. Horn, now assistant to President Mellen, who will be made a vice-president in entire charge of the operating department.

31 YEARS STREET CAR MAN.

Superintendent Wilkinson Rose from Job as Driver.

Frank C. Wilkinson, a veteran railway man and superintendent of the Lynn division of the Bay State Street Railway Company, quits the business to-morrow after 31 years. In that time he has worked his way up from driver to [illegible], starter and then to the position of superintendent. He drove the first car between Lynn and Swampscott and the first electric car in Lynn. His resignation is due to ill health.

MAIL RATE CHANGES.

Stamped Envelopes in Big Lots to Be Slightly Lower.

With to-morrow a new scale of prices for stamped envelopes in lots of 1,000 goes into effect at the postoffices. There is a slight reduction for envelopes on which there is no return address in the corner. The price of one cent newspaper wrappers in lots of 1,000 goes up from $10.64 to $10.72.

Mr McCall to Speak.

Congressman McCall of Winchester will address the Episcopal ministers of Boston on "Congress as a Function of Government" in St. Paul's Parish Rooms, Tremont street, to-morrow at 1 p. m. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, will preside at the meeting.

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STANDING ROOM HOUSES
NOW FOR THE RECORD RUN
YOU CAN'T STAY AWAY

MUTT AND JEFF

'Wish You All a Most
HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND ADVISE YOU TO START IT RIGHT BY
LAUGHING, LAUGHING
They Will Deliver to You
ONE TON OF FUN!
GLOBE MATINEES MON., WED., SAT., 25 & 50
EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Phone Orders
The New Year of Joy Starts Tomorrow Mat.

Usual 10c Concert Tonight

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DOROTHY DONNELLY
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In the Sensational Hit of the Year, the
PRINCESS ZIM-ZIM
A Fascinating Coney Island Love Story-
A Happy Blending of Laughter and Tears
'TIS THE TALK OF THE TOWN—ASK ANYBODY

BOSTON THEATRE
FROHMAN-HARRIS Corp., Lessees

KLAW & ERLANGER'S
Marvelously Beautiful and Pronounced Boston Success
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine
By EUGENE WALTER
From the Popular Book of the Same Name By John Fox Jr.
with Charlotte Walker

THE SECOND WEEK OF THIS BIG HIT
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2
Evenings at 8, Prompt.
Prices - - 25c to $1.50

Praise from Cultured Boston is Praise Indeed. [illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible] critics [illegible] Charlotte Walker's [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] The Transcript said: [illegible] character in her [illegible] the best part we have ever seen Miss Walker [illegible]

Majestic THEATRE
Evenings 8:20
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES, 2:20
STARTING WITH THE BIRTH OF THE NEW YEAR
TOMORROW NIGHT
WM. A. BRADY (Ltd.) PRESENTS

"Babies are all very well in their place, but they were never meant for an apartment."
"Somebody must have a new baby—somebody always has a new baby."
"I don't want baby to see you looking so horrid. First impressions are so important."
"Warm, fresh, palpitating babies, rented as you would rent a gas stove."
"Kisses are no good unless you put your mind on them."

"Baby Mine" was born in Chicago.
Ran a full year at Daly's Theatre, N Y
Is now in its second year at the Vaudeville Theatre, London.
Is running at the Neues Theatre, Berlin.
An American farce that is going to girdle the world.

"Baby Mine" is the Funniest Play ever written

BABY MINE
By MARGARET MAYO

WITH
MARGUERITE CLARK
AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY
INCLUDING
WALTER JONES, ERNEST GLENDINNING
1 YEAR AT DALY'S THEATRE, N. Y. 2nd YEAR NOW IN LONDON
PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c $1.00, $1.50 ALL RESERVED

"Baby Mine" is a Scream from Start to Finish

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Henry Russell, Managing Director.

TONIGHT AT 8
Popular prices, 50c, 75c, $1
GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT
Mmes. Scotney, Amsden, De Courcey, Leveroni
MM. Gaudenzi, Ramella, Fornari, Silli
Full Chorus and Orchestra, and
FELIX FOX, Pianist
Conductors, Conti, Moranzoni, Goodrich.

SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 6, at 8
At popular prices, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
Mmes. Melis, Swartz, MM. Gaudenzi, Blanchart
Conductor Arnaldo Conti.

Down Town Ticket Office,
STEINERT'S
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MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 1, at 8
OTELLO
In Italian
Mmes. Melis, Claessens, MM. Zenatello, Polese, Mardones.
Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 3, at 8
LA BOHEME
In Italian
Mmes. Brozia, Dereyne, MM. Constantino, Polese, Mardones.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.

FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 5, at 8
I PAGLIACCI
In Italian
Mme. Melis, MM. Zenatello, Scotti
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Followed by Leo Delibes's Ballet
COPPELIA
Mmes. Galli, Paporello, Parker, MM. Bottazzini, Pulcini.
Conductor Wallace Goodrich.
Ballet Master Ettore Bottazzini.

SATURDAY MATINEE, Jan. 6, at 2
TOSCA
In Italian
Mme. Destinn, MM. Zenatello, Gilly
Conductor Roberto Moranzoni.

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90% GIRLS 90%
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Beginning Jan. 1, 1912
Grand New Year's Array of All-Star Features
Starting 1912 With One Long Succession of Hearty Laughs
A World Beating Aggregation of Famous Comedians, headed by
FRANK
FOGERTY
Acknowledged the Greatest Irish Story Teller since the Late John T. Kelly. Everything He Says is New. More Heart Laughs, Not Giggles
EDGAR ATCHISON-ELY
And His Company of Fun Makers in One of The Best and Most Delightful Comedies Ever Written
BILLY'S TOMBSTONES
The Party on the Steamer and the Billy Who Lost His Teeth
Just a Break for a Period of Novelty
PROF. FREDERICK ANDREWS
And His Famous
Wonder Kettle
The Demonstration of Four Continents. Cooking Steak, Frying Egg, Freezing Ice, Freezing Ice Cream.
Most Baffling Exhibition of the Day
Now for a Riot of Laughter
BOWERS, WALTERS AND CROCKER
In the Most Hilarious Exhibition of Village [illegible]
THE THREE RUBES
Singing, Fiddling, Trapezing, Tumbling. [illegible] Another Combination of Fun
HOEY and LEE
The Original Hebrew Pair. With Something New [illegible] Legitimate [illegible]
J. C. NUGENT
Assisted by Julie York in Mr. Nugent's Own Comedy
THE SQUARER
Now We Come to the Rah Rah Rah!
COLLEGE TRIO
With All the High Jinks of
THE REHEARSAL
[illegible] Another Comical Fellow
EDWIN GEORGE
A Juggler Who Talks
THE STANLEYS
Dark Shadows That Amuse
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ORCHESTRA
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In a Concert of Popular Music
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SUNDAY CONCERT
OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS
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Rube Dickinson, Linton & Lawrence, Arthur Pickens Co., Mr. and Mrs. Heymolt, The Kemps and Others.
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CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS .... LESSEES & MANAGERS
ALL OTHER MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS
SINK INTO INSIGNIFICANCE
COMPARED TO KLAW & ERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY DE LUXE
THE PINK LADY
Book and Lyrics by C. M. S. McLellan—Music by Ivan Caryll
ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST
—AND—
PINK OF PERFECTION CHORUS
☞This Performance will not be seen in any other New England City.
SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS

CASTLE SQUARE
JOHN CRAIG
Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises—*Transcript.*
The Second Big Week of
THE Wizard of Oz

What will those Castle Square players do next to illustrate their versatility?—Monitor.

Grotesque comedy and pantomimics, dancing and jingling music greet the eye and ear at every turn—Journal.

Mr. Craig's staging outdid itself. This is becoming one of his specialties. The music was better played by the orchestra than one often hears it done in houses that confine themselves to musical comedy.—Herald.

The Cowardly Lion was one of the joys of the evening.—Transcript.

SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
Matinee Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Telephone Tremont 5.
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's).
And Tonight, Best Concert in Boston. 500 Family Circle Seats Reserved for Ladies, 10c

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers
LAST TWO WEEKS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
Evenings 8:10
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:10
DAVID BELASCO Presents

An interesting, fascinating, brilliant play —Transcript.

One of the best comedies given in Boston in the last 20 years. —Herald.

A delightful comedy admirably given—well worth seeing. —Post.

"The Concert"
By HERMAN BAHR
American Version by LEO DITRICHSTEIN

The cleverness of this play has seldom been equaled on our stage. We advise our readers to see it. —Traveler.

True to life and splendidly acted. —Globe.

The brightest, keenest comedy—a comedy that will be remembered. —American.

Original Great Cast, headed by LEO DITRICHSTEIN

NATIONAL
Tremont St., Near Berkeley
CHARLEY BROS MONKEY ACTORS
DRESSED AS HUMANS
PRESENT A PLAY
Besides Doing the Stunts of Peter and Consul—First Appearance in Boston of the Latest London Sensation—A Record Feature for the New Year at the National.

Jan. 1st will be a Red Letter Day at the National, with the wonderful Charley Brothers' two chimpanzees that set London talking, even after Peter and Consul had their day. And yet another big feature at the National will be the popular burlesque comedian

CLARENCE WILBUR
AND HIS
TEN FUNNY FOLK
In the Schoolroom Scream
THE NEW SCHOLAR

Other splendid features are Zeno, Jordan and Zeno, the great comedy acrobats; The Windsor Trio, the latest and best of singing and dancing combinations; Anita Primrose, the beautiful singer; Rutledge and Pickering in their comedy; The Fattest of Corcoran and Dixon, the blackface comedians; and George Fredo with novelty [illegible]. There never has been anything like these shows for the money.

NEXT WEEK—HARDEEN, the Jail Breaker, and FRANK BUSH.

SUNDAY CONCERT

PARK
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessee & Mgrs
Evenings 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2
Last 6 Nights 2 Mats.
Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Success
GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
Beginning Monday, JAN. 8, Seat Sale Tues.
Henry B. Harris Presents the New Comedy
THE COUNTRY BOY
A Play of New York City Life by EDGAR SELWYN

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Tomorrow, Monday, All New Features
Every Exhibit, Every Feature, Every Attraction New This Week
Gala Observance of the New Year
Commence Laughing Now
International Sensation of the Hour
THE HYPNOTIC ELECTRIC WIZZARDS
Prof. Loraine & Co.
Prof. Bonnetta Musical Hays
THEATRE—DOUBLE COMPANY
Cassie French's
FLORADORA GIRLS
The McLaine Sisters, Leaster Troupe of Dogs, Harry [illegible] a few more Laughs for the Suffrage Congress.
Sunday Concert. Admission 10c. Seats Free

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TONIGHT
2 SELECT CONCERTS
7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

LOEW'S SOUTH END THEATRE
(Formerly Columbia)
2 BIG CONCERTS TO-NIGHT
ADMISSION - - - 5c-10c-15c

SHUBERT THEATRE
Evenings at 8.15—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
TWO WEEKS ONLY—Beginning Tomorrow Evening
"Back to Nature with Roars of Laughter"—N. Y. Sun
WILLIAM
FAVERSHAM
Supported By **MISS JULI OPP**
And His Company in EDWARD KNOBLAUCH'S
Unique, Joyous and Constantly Mirthful Comedy of Modern Life
"A Constant Joy." —N. Y. Mail
THE FAUN
"A Rare Treat." —N. Y. World

HOWARD
THIS WEEK
HAPPY

Happy Days—a prosperous New Year and a treat goes with it, extended to all Howard [illegible] The [illegible] John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy and the idol of the fistic arena, will be the special [illegible] time antagonist Jake Kilrain. The Pacemakers, a [illegible] and others will [illegible] at the old Howard.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

All followers of the ring will be on hand this week to [illegible] the wonder of his [illegible] John L. [illegible] still there with old time vim. He will be assisted by Jake Kilrain.

PACEMAKERS

With Charley Burkhardt, Billy Mossey, Mae Yuir and a swagger bunch will cheer you up and help you start the New Year right.

TONIGHT AT 7

At the old Howard—entertaining vaudeville and pictures. Three hours show, no repeats. Admission 10 cents. ALL SEATS FREE.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
EVENINGS at 8:10
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2:10
Phone 1190 Tremont
EXTRA! NEW YEAR'S MATINEE
Tomorrow, Monday—15, 25, 35, 5
The Great Western Drama
The Strugglers
In Three Acts
BIG SCENIC PRODUCTION
ORIGINAL CAST
First Time at Popular Prices
Matinees 15c, 25c, 35c, [illegible] 50c.
Evenings 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK | Everyman's Daughter

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston
BOWERY BURLESQUERS
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.
TONIGHT—Pictures & Vaudeville

HUB THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
Opposite Revere House 2 Minutes Walk from Scollay Square.
Tommy Donnelly's Minstrels
Moving Pictures and Other Big Acts
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7.
Big Concert Program — 3 Hours Show — Nothing Repeated.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mat's 2:30. Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c All Seats Free

TREMONT THEATRE
John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr
Direction Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris
Last Week----Last Week
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
FOY FOR JOY
SORRY--BUT MUST SAY GOOD-BY
New York Is Calling for Foy
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
EDDIE FOY
In the Greatest Laugh-fest Yet,
"OVER THE RIVER"
Great cast includes Lillian Lorraine, Maud Lambert, Josie Sadler, The Marvelous Millers, The Three Methven Sisters, The Eight Berlin Madcaps, and 100 others.
—ALSO—
THE CHALLENGE BEAUTY CHORUS OF THE WORLD
24 of the Prettiest Girls in Musical Comedy's Realm
NEXT WEEK--Seats Tuesday

2 SHOWS IN 1 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATER THAN EVER
With a Wonderful CHORUS OF GIRLS

Tours and Travels.

COLONIAL LINE DAILY & SUNDAY
VIA RAIL AND BOAT TO **NEW YORK**
$2.50 ONE WAY ROUND TRIP $4.80
Ticket Office, [illegible] Washington St., Boston.
Phone Fort Hill 2775.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
via Rail and Boat.
New Management
DAILY and SUNDAY
Improved service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

Mail Orders Filled

R.H. WHITE Co

An Enormous Purchase of 1000 Pieces of
Black, Colored and Fancy Silks

To Be Offered Monday, January 1st

At Prices Way Below Manufacturers' Cost

Black Silks

[illegible] DRESS TAFFETA—35 inches wide, a rich, rustling [illegible] bright dependable finish........... **59c**

$1.00 SATIN MESSALINE AND DRESS TAFFETAS—36 inches wide, two most popular black dress silks that we can [illegible] recommend.................. **68c**

$1.[illegible] SATIN DUCHESS—Most remarkable value ever [illegible] high grade dress and suiting silk, 36 [illegible]........ **90c**

$2.[illegible] TO $3.00 WOOL BACK DRESS SATINS—Finest and most attractive black satins, 42 inches wide........................ **98c & $1.50**

$1.50 36-INCH IMPORTED DUCHESS MESSALINE—Made from finest Italian silk, wear guaranteed **$1.19**

$1.79 EXTRA HEAVY FINE IMPORTED SATIN DUCHESS—Full 42 inches wide................ **$1.39**

Colored Silks

59c HEAVY ROUGH PONGEE—36 inches wide; this is a bright, lustrous silky dress and suiting fabric, comes in a fine natural shade of tan.................... **30c**

75c TO $1.00 DRESS SILKS—Consisting of heavy satin Duchess and rustling chiffon taffetas, 26 and 24 inches wide, comes in every wanted shade................ **59c**

$1.00 PURE SILK MARQUISETTE—Best imported sheer clingy fabrics, in a wide range of colors for all occasions, including white and black................ **69c**

$1.[illegible] SATIN DRESS MESSALINES—36 inches wide, made [illegible] best makers of fine dress silks, all colors, 35 [illegible] shades............................ **79c**

$1.[illegible] SATIN DE LUX FORMOSA—An exceptional high-grade dress satin for the finest wear, comes in 35 [illegible] shades, 36 inches wide.................. **$1.00**

$1.75 CREPE DE CHINE—A rich double width silk, 42 inches wide, showing 25 beautiful shades for every occasion............................ **$1.35**

$2.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE—The rich costume silk comes [illegible] inches wide, shown in a great range of exquisite shades............ **$1.38**

$2.00 DRESS SILKS—Crepe Beldame, a clingy taffeta finish silk [illegible], 42 inches wide, comes in 22 rich [illegible].................. **$1.50**

$2.25 SATIN CREPE METEOR—42 inches wide, a most popular high grade rich silk................ **$1.75**

$2.50 AND $3.50 SATIN CREPE METEORS—The finest imported silks, 44 inches wide, comes in every wanted shade............ **$2.00 & $2.50**

Fancy Silks

50c TO 69c SATIN FOULARDS—A big collection, 23-inch dress foulards, in combinations, neat figures, coin and space dots, polka dots, etc., all colors on blue grounds **39c**

75c TO $1.00 FANCY DRESS SILKS—20 to 23 inches wide, 24-inch satin foulards, a great collection of fine combinations................................ **49c**

$1.25 TO $2.00 DOUBLE WIDTH IMPORTED DRESS FOULARDS—Pure silk, 42 inches wide, some bordered effects and others neat allover designs. Marked at.............................. **49c**

90c TO $1.25 FANCY DRESS SILKS—A marvelous collection of high grade dress silks, 24 to 26 inches wide, consisting of satin stripe messalines, hairline stripe suiting, silk serges, fancy stripe Jacquard, dress taffetas and 1912 foulards.............................. **69c**

$1.00 TUB SILKS—An extra firm quality of imported Jap. dress silks of superior quality, comes in various combinations of neat stripe effects.................... **69c**

CHENEY BROS.' CELEBRATED FOULARDS—Exclusive 1912 styles, over 125 different combinations, guaranteed shower proof **85c & $1.00**

$3.00 AND $3.50 HIGHEST GRADE SILK CHIFFONS With neat satin graduating borders, in combinations of rich floral designs. Marked at.............. **98c**

Buy Your Dress Goods Now

At Savings of a Third From Regular Prices

[illegible] DRESS GOODS—38 to 45 inches wide, shepherd checks, [illegible], storm serges, self stripe serges, etc., all the best Spring styles and colors........ **39c**

75c DRESS GOODS—42 to 54 inches wide, in heavy wool [illegible], Scotch homespuns and Spring [illegible] suitings. **49c**

$1.[illegible] AND $1.25 LAMB'S WOOL SCOTCH SUITINGS—[illegible] styles for early spring wear, full [illegible] inches wide.................................. **69c**

$1.[illegible] ALL WOOL LUSTROUS COATING SERGES—Come in shades of navy blues and black, full 56 inches [illegible].............. **79c**

$1.[illegible] ALL WOOL UNFINISHED WORSTED—This is an [illegible] popular suiting fabric, thoroughly sponged and [illegible] 54 inches wide, comes in navy blue and black.............................. **85c**

$1.[illegible] ENGLISH SUITING SERGES—An attractive high grade [illegible] serge, full 54 inches wide, in the best colors, navy and black.............................. **95c**

$1.50 IMPORTED SUITINGS—Fine smart English and Scotch mannish styles, big variety to select from, full 50 inches wide.................................. **$1.00**

$1.25 AND $1.50 FINEST LAMBS' WOOL CREAM WASHABLE SERGES and Pencil Stripes, 50 and 54 inches wide, a most favored suiting for spring and summer wear **$1.00**

$2.00 IMPORTED SELF STRIPE SUITING SERGES—Best German make, guaranteed sponged and spot proof; two shades, navy blue and black, 56 in. wide **$1.10**

$2.00 HIGHEST GRADE ENGLISH SUITINGS—In the finest and most effective spring combinations for smart suits, 56 inches wide.................. **$1.50**

$2.25 AUSTRIAN BROADCLOTH—A very popular weight, rich jet black, guaranteed spot proof, 52 inches wide.................................. **$1.55**

$2.75 BELGIAN BROADCLOTHS—Full 54 inches wide, the highest grade spotproof jet black broadcloth imported.............................. **$1.80**

Men's Furnishings

50c NECKWEAR—Good quality and large assortment of patterns and colors to select from. Sale Price **25c**

$1.00 ACCORDION KNITTED NECKWEAR—Slight seconds of the regular $1.00 accordion knitted neckwear, all good, desirable colors. Sale Price........ **35c**

(3 for $1.00)

$1.00 NIGHT SHIRTS—Excellent quality domet night shirts, good colors, finished with double row of braid trimming, all have collars. Sale Price **65c**

$[illegible] SWEATERS—An excellent lot of sweaters that came too late for holiday selling, good colors, all sizes. Sale Price **1.65**

Wash Goods

12½c PERCALES—36 inches wide, staple designs, with white and colored grounds. Sale Price **8c**

19c GALATEA—Subject to slight mill imperfections. 30 good styles in stripes and [illegible]. Sale Price **12½c**

ANDERSON'S IVANHOE GINGHAMS—Including plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids. Sale Price **15c**

[illegible] SILK JACQUARD TUSSAHS—In a great variety of new styles and colors. Sale Price **25c**

Women's Hosiery

25c HOSE—Black maco cotton hose, embroidered fancy insteps, also black lisle thread, in sizes 8½ and 9 only. Sale Price **10c**

25c HOSE—Black fleece lined hose, heavy winter weight, full fashioned, subject to slight imperfections. Sale Price **15c**

[illegible] HOSE—Heavy weight, black maco cotton hose, double soles and toes, also unbleached [illegible] cotton with white heel, split sole. Sale Price **19c**

50c BLACK CASHMERE HOSE—[illegible] subject to slight imperfections. Sale Price **25c**

50c SILK LISLE HOSE—[illegible] medium or heavy weight, double sole, extra spliced heel. Sale Price **25c**

50c BLACK SILK BOOT HOSE—Pure thread silk [illegible], silk lisle top and sole, full fashioned. Sale Price **35c**

(3 Pairs $1.00)

Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S [illegible] UNDERWEAR—Jersey shape, white and cream, long sleeve vests, French yoke band drawers, winter weight. Sale Price **25c**

WOMEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR—Pure white cotton underwear, medium weight, long or short sleeve vests, knee or ankle length drawers. Sale Price **25c**

WOMEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR—Winter weight, pure white vests and drawers, fine ribbed, slightly fleeced. Sale Price **35c**

WOMEN'S 75c UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed, white cotton union suits, long sleeves, ankle length. Sale Price.... **35c**

WOMEN'S $1.00 UNION SUITS—Tailor made, white [illegible] union suits, medium weight, [illegible] sleeves, ankle length. Sale Price **55c**

Linens, Cottons and Blankets

At the Lowest Prices of the Year

Linens and White Goods

10c HUCKABACK TOWELS (seconds), at.............. **6c**

17c HUCKABACK TOWELS—Extra heavy, at.................... **11c**

19c TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Extra heavy, at.......... **12½c**

[illegible] HUCKABACK TOWELS—With scalloped or hemstitched edge and heavy embroidery, at **25c**

[illegible] TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Extra heavy, at.................... **25c**

$2.00 "GOLD MEDAL" TABLE CLOTHS—2x2 yards, at.................. **$1.55**

$2.50 "GOLD MEDAL" TABLE CLOTHS—2x2½ yds., at **$1.85**

$3.00 "GOLD MEDAL" TABLE CLOTHS—2x3 yards, at... **$2.35**

$[illegible], $4.00 and $5.00 SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS (all sizes), discontinued patterns, but in every other way very desirable table cloths, at, **$1.95 to $2.75**

50c PERSIAN LAWN—Finest imported quality, at.................. **12½c**

75c ENGLISH LONGCLOTH—In 10 yard pieces, at........ **49c**

Sheets and Cottons

7c UNBLEACHED COTTON good quality, at.......... **4c**

12[illegible]c PILLOW CASE COTTON—Bleached, 42 in., at **8c**

20c ATLANTIC PILLOW CASES—42x38½, at.... **13½c**

25c ATLANTIC PILLOW CASES 45x38½, at **15c**

75c ATLANTIC SHEETS 63x99, at **52½c**

85c ATLANTIC SHEETS 72x99, at **57½c**

95c ATLANTIC SHEETS 81x99, at **62½c**

Blankets and Spreads

$1.25 CROCHET QUILTS—Full size, hemmed ends **79c**

$1.25 BED COMFORTABLES—Full size, at **79c**

$2.00 and $2.50 COMFORTABLES—Handsome colors, at.............. **$1.48**

$1.25 WOOL NAP BLANKETS Heavy, full size, at..... **79c**

$2.25 BEACON BLANKETS—Double bed size, in gray, tan and white, at **$1.55**

$5.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Full bed size, at.. **$3.45**

Four Wonderfully Low Priced Lots of Slightly Damaged Goods

LOT 1—BLEACHED SHEETS—Made from a fine standard sheeting, extra wide for double beds, [illegible] inches, subject to slight imperfections. At **42c**

LOT 2—APRONS of every description, slightly mussed during the Xmas [illegible], were 25c to $2.00. Will be marked for this sale at **10c to 75c**

LOT 3—REMNANTS OF TABLE DAMASK, including bleached and cream and full bleached [illegible] damask, some slightly soiled through handling, were 50c to $2 per yard. Sale Price **25c to $1.10**

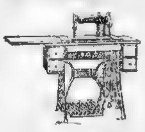
LOT 4—HEAVY CALIFORNIA WOOLEN BLANKETS—In white, gray [illegible] in single and double bed sizes, some subject to slight imperfections, our regular $4.00 and $5.00 values. Sale Price **$2.95**

White's Clearance Sale of . . Sewmachines

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered

Terms: $2.00 Down—$1.00 A Week

Carload orders of new 1912 models of the finest sewmachines from the best factories in the world are soon to arrive. Some of these machines are subject to slight scratches or marks caused by handling [illegible] the wonderfully low mark down prices. Not one will be spared



$18 Vibrator Drop Heads Now.... **$9.85**

$30 Vindex Drop Heads Now... **$13.98**

$35 Howe Improved Drop Heads Now........ **$17.50**

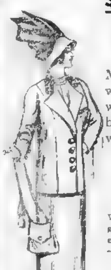
$45 Automatic Chain Stitch, Now **$20.50**

Here Are the Greatest Bargains of the Sale

24 WELL KNOWN SEWMACHINES—Seven of the leading popular makes, 2 to 4 of a kind, including SINGER, WHITE, HOUSEMATE, DAVIS, HOWE SPECIAL, NEW HOME and DOMESTIC. Agents price them at $40, $45, $50 and $60. Special Clearance Sale Price, each **$24.50**

R.H.WHITE Co Bargain Basement

Values Great and Various—Bargains Most Unusual



$7.50

$15.00 Suits

$7.50

Misses' sizes only. All wool cheviots and fancy weaves, in navies or blacks, plain tailored with best of satin lining.

$1.50 Skirts

89c

Women's black skirts. High grade material, with embroidered flounce, in all lengths.

75c Short Kimonos

39c

Made of pretty Persian or floral designed flannelette, with round collar, belted at waist; all pretty styles

Women's 25c Hose . 19c

Fleeced lined cashmere hose, in plain black only, garter tops, double heel and toe; seconds

39c Underwear . . 25c

Women's fleeced lined shirts and drawers, high neck, long sleeves, heavy winter wear

Boys' 2.00 Overcoats $1.00

Russian style, in brown or blue striped material, well lined and tailored; sizes 3 to 8 years

Boys' $2.50 Suits . $1.39

Double-breasted style, in fancy gray mixtures, well lined and finished, knicker trousers, sizes 8 to 16

Men's 50c Underwear . 33c

Fleeced lined ribbed underwear, in ecru and gray, heavy winter weight, all sizes

$3.50 Sweaters . . $1.89

Men's Wool Coat Sweaters, in [illegible] oxford gray, well made and perfect fitting, most all sizes.

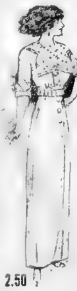
Women's Afternoon House Dresses

Regular $5 and $6.50 Values

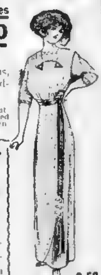
$2.50 AND $3.50

Cotton voile, marquisette, muslins, percales and chambrays, in all leading styles and colors.

Some made with sailor collar and buttoned front, others square neck, buttoned back, [illegible]



2.50



3.50

Cotton Underwear

39c Corset Covers	1.50 Combinations
25c	98c
Made up in pretty styles, handsomely trimmed with lace and edging in loose or tight fitting style	Women's Combinations, prettily trimmed; in either skirt or drawer style

75c Nightgowns . . 49c

Women's pink or blue striped Flannelette Gowns, with round collar, cut good and full. Size 15, 16, 17

$1.25 Nightgowns . 79c

Women's Flannelette Gowns, in plain white only, cut extra full and made with a round collar

$1.50 Underwear . . . 69c

Women's vests and pants, [illegible] and a few ecru, ankle length pants; broken sizes.

$2.50 Sweaters . . $1.89

Women's All-Wool Sweaters in oxford gray, white or cardinal, [illegible] inches long, made with side pockets and cut mannish.

50c Gaiters 37c

Women's kersey cloth 6 button length gaiters. Sizes 3 to 7.

75c Crochet Slippers . . 49c

Women's hand-knit crochet slippers, with genuine wool sole.

$3.00 Shoes . . . $2.19

Women's dress or party [illegible] pumps, with flat ribbon bow, hand-turned soles.

$3.00 & $3.50 Shoes $2.48

Women's 16 button shoes, in gun metal or tan Russia calf leathers; this season's most popular toes.

Misses' $1.50 Shoes $1.23

Gun Metal Shoes, blucher lace style, wide foot form last.

Women's $4.00 Coats

$1.50

In Black Cheviots and Oxford wool mixtures, some with velvet collars, semi-fitted back

$8.00 Coats

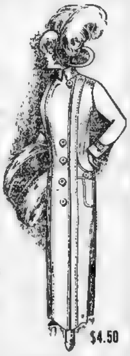
$4.50

Women's wool and Oxford mixtures, semi fitted back, with large collar and cuffs of contrasting material. Most all large sizes.

Children's $6.50 Coats

$3.98

Wool mixtures, prettily trimmed with velvet sailor collars, some made to button high at neck.



$4.50

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1911

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

GENERAL NEWS
AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1911

MAKE YOURSELF A PRESENT FOR THE NEW YEAR

With What? You Say. Why, with a Set of the American's Gift Books.

A GREAT COUPON OFFER

Cyclopedia, United States History and World's Atlas at an Astonishingly Low Price.

AS soon as you read this article you will know right away what one of your New Year's resolutions is to be, at least. You'll say:

"I'm resolved to have that set of books."

Then you'll turn to the full page advertisement to which this article relates and make a good start by clipping the book coupon from today's Sunday AMERICAN.

Here is the AMERICAN'S latest and best coupon offer, in a nutshell:

The Modern Universal Cyclopedia.

Croscup's United States History, with synchronic charts, maps and statistical diagrams (history made visible).

The New Census Atlas of the World (physical, pictorial and descriptive), by E. G. Ravenstein, F. R. G. S.

These three books may not hold the sum total of human knowledge, but they do contain as much as any one person, or any family of persons, can absorb and retain in a lifetime. What they do not contain is not worth mentioning.

Offered at Cheap Price.

These books are offered to readers of the AMERICAN at an expense so low as to be ridiculous in comparison with the real value. By special arrangement with the publishers, the AMERICAN is able to offer them to the readers at scarcely the cost of freight and handling.

Seven AMERICAN coupons of consecutive dates constitute a set necessary to obtain the three books. One set of coupons is good for one book or for all books. That saves you the trouble and delay of having to clip three separate sets of coupons to get all three books.

"Well," you ask, "what do I have to pay in addition to clipping seven coupons?"

It is to laugh, the money cost is so small. For the encyclopedia the AMERICAN asks only ninety-five cents, for the United States History only eighty-nine cents and for the New Census Atlas of the World only ninety-five cents. These are the prices when you call for the books at the AMERICAN'S Premium Department, No. 275 Devonshire street. If the books are mailed to you it will cost only twenty cents extra for delivery charges.

Consider these books, what they are.

The Universal Modern Cyclopedia, bound in limp leather, is printed on Bible paper. It contains more than 2,500 illustrations. It treats on more than 10,000 subjects. It contains the 1910 U. S. census and is otherwise up-to-date. It is summed up in the phrase: "625 pages of race knowledge."

It's a Handy Book.

It is simple, concise and accurate. And, above all, it is HANDY. It is a compilation of the world's best knowledge, compressed into thirty ounces of weight. It is as necessary to man, woman and child as education. It is education itself.

For all its compactness, this Modern Universal Encyclopedia is surprisingly complete. Under the head of "Entomology" alone, it shows four plates containing ninety-one different pictures of bugs.

Do you know where Death Valley is, the place from which the famous "Scotty" hails? The Modern "Cyclo" will tell you. (Page 264)

Now, no encyclopedia, even this encyclopedic wonder, is a complete United States history. But every family, every person, needs a United States history. In our New England, which holds so much of the nation's forming, a good United States history is ranked almost up to the family Bible.

Croscup's United States History, the second book in this set, is described as "history made visible." The description is apt. Through this book one learned United States history by SIGHT.

One of the features of the book is a beautifully colored chart, twelve by forty-three inches, which presents to the eye the entire four centuries of United States development.

What the History Contains.

The text includes the following:

1—A complete outline of United States History, arranged year by year, with the important events emphasized.

2—The territorial development of the United States, traced step by step and illustrated with thirty-one key maps.

3—The growth of the constitutions, political parties, slavery, the tariff, etc.

4—Statistical tables and diagrams on immigration, economic and political growth, presidential elections, comparisons with foreign countries, etc.

The history is so up-to-date that it includes the administration of President Taft, the 1911 part of it at that.

The New Census Atlas of the World is the last word in the atlas line. It contains more than 100 maps and diagrams in color and many half-tone pictures. It is the VERY LATEST and MOST COMPLETE atlas ever published. Its map and text on the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone are alone worth more than the entire cost of the book to the reader.

The map of Japan, Korea and China shows the international neutral zones. In every way the atlas is new, complete and easy to handle.

This Is the Fifty-third Sunday in the Year 1911

To-day is the fifty-third Sunday in 1911, and this happens because both the first and last days of the year fell on the Sabbath.

In 1939, twenty-eight years hence, it will happen again, and the same thing occurred twenty-eight years ago.

The period of twenty-eight years is a solar cycle and in years a cycle apart the days of the week and month conform, so that a calendar which is twenty-eight years old will answer the purposes of one which is up to date.

Royal Secret Told In News From India

Why Queen Mary Cancelled a Trip Revealed by Eastern Cables.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—According to private advices from India, Queen Mary is determined not to sail the Bay of Biscay on her way home. She has decided to land at Genoa. This decision is due not only to her terrible suffering from seasickness, but also to the adventures of her sister-in-law, the Princess Royal, Duchess of Fife, in those troubled waters.

Few people know the real reason of the Princess Royal's prolonged stay in bed at the British Consulate in Tangier after the shipwreck. The truth is that the Princess, like her mother, Queen Alexandra, has very little hair and wears a complete wig. When the boat from the Delhi was swamped the unfortunate Princess lost her wigs. Frantic messengers were sent to Gibraltar for new wigs, and finally a consignment arrived in time for the royal party to embark on the Macedonia.

MRS. BELMONT INDIGNANT.

Will Give No More Interviews Because of Man's Frivolity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, very indignant because the newspapers show so much frivolity in treating the suffrage cause, is never going to give any more interviews, but she would be willing to write a few articles at, say $200 a column.

"Of course," said she, today, "I would turn the money over to the political equality association. The last article I wrote I got $200 for it.

"Why don't you newspaper men learn something about suffrage?" she demanded. "All you want to do is to write silly articles about it and make fun of the women. That's fine sport. What have you men got to boast about. Why don't you study it? Why be so narrow?"

YOUNG ASTOR A ROMEO.

Goes to Ship with Miss Leishman and Starts a Rumor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A little "He-loves-me-he-loves-me-not" scene on the deck of the steamship Olympic to-day with Vincent Astor, son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, as the leading man and Miss Mary Leishman, daughter of John G. Leishman, American Ambassador to Germany, as the "leading lady," gave rise to reports that young Mr. Astor might wed within a short time.

It was further whispered that Miss Leishman might become his bride. She sailed for Europe on the liner to which she was accompanied by young Astor, who is the richest "catch in the United States."

J. J. HILL OPTIMISTIC.

Says the Only Menace to Prosperity is Hesitation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—"There is no menace to the country's prosperity except hesitation," said J. J. Hill to-day. "The people are sane and there is nothing serious in the air to disturb anybody's confidence. The only trouble is that conditions keep people from going into new things rapidly. In the Northwest and so far as I have observed, the country over, business is steady, even if it is a little quiet. I can't say anything about 1912, because I don't know anything about it. It isn't here yet."

BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE.

At Country Home of Animal Rescue League.

A Christmas tree for birds and animals with school children as Santa Claus, will be the feature of a celebration Tuesday at Pine Ridge, Dedham, the country home of the Animal Rescue League.

The children will decorate the trees and rocks and the tables for birds and squirrels. Then they will feed the horses and donkeys with sugar, after which they will file out past the tree, and each will be given a bag of candy, a corn ball, oranges and apples.

KING KILLS 30 TIGERS.

British Monarch at Calcutta After Hunting Trip.

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 30.—King George and Queen Mary arrived here to-day on their way back to London from Delhi, where they were crowned Emperor and Empress of India. The King, during his hunting trip in Nepal, bagged no fewer than thirty tigers and thirteen rhinoceroses.

Mrs. Wilcox Guest.

Among the interesting at-homes of the coming month will be that which Mrs. Henry W. Chapin is to give on Thursday evening, from 8 to 10 at her home, 158 Newbury street, the guest of honor to be Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mrs. Wilcox will be Mrs. Chapin's house guest for several days. They will go to New York together on the following Friday.

BRILLIANT INAUGURAL FOR FOSS THURSDAY

Governor's Entire Family, Including Congressman Brother, to Be Present.

BRIEF, POINTED MESSAGE

Abolition of Capital Punishment May Be Included in Recommendations.

Eugene Noble Foss will be inaugurated as Governor of Massachusetts for a second time on Thursday noon, January 4. From the elaborate preparations that have been under way it is expected that this year's inaugural will surpass in brilliancy all similar events in former years.

A feature of the inaugural is to be the presence of the Governor's entire family, including George E. Foss, Republican Congressman from Illinois, a brother of Governor Foss, and his father, George Edmund Foss. In addition to the members of the family, about forty women friends of Mrs. Foss will occupy the speaker's gallery.

Governor Foss is the forty-sixth Governor to have been at the head of the Commonwealth. As his predecessors he had such famous men as John Hancock, the first Governor, and Samuel Adams, Edward Everett, John A. Andrew, Benjamin F. Butler and William E. Russell.

Brief, Pointed Message.

Interest centers chiefly in what Governor Foss will say in his inaugural message. It comes from authentic source that the Governor will have something to say on the trust question, which will be of particular interest to "big business." Just what the "something" is, is not yet known to anyone with the exception of Governor Foss himself, and possibly his secretaries and two or three other of his close personal advisers.

The message will be brief and to the point. Practically all the recommendations made by Governor Foss in his first inaugural, to the Legislature of 1911, which were turned down by the same, will be repeated in the second inaugural. Several new recommendations for popular reforms will be made.

Among these, it comes from a source close to the administration, one will be for the appointment of a legislative commission to investigate vote-buying in New Bedford. There have been inklings that he will also recommend certain amendments to the law relating to corrupt practices in elections which will tend to lessen the power of money in elections and make vote-buyers more liable to prosecution and conviction than under the present law.

The Governor will devote a considerable portion of his message to the taxation question. His recommendations on this subject will be of a nature which he believes will make it more difficult for the rich to dodge paying a just proportion of taxes.

May Oppose Death Penalty.

Whether he will incorporate a recommendation for the abolition of capital punishment will not be known until the message is read. Persons closest to the Governor, even, are in doubt on this subject. Although the Governor is strongly against capital punishment, it is said by some who ought to know that he is inclined to be of the opinion that such a matter ought to be left to the Legislature to decide by itself.

Here are some of the recommendations for new legislation which Governor Foss will make:

Popular expression of preference for presidential and vice-presidential candidates and direct election of national delegates.

Popular expression of preference for candidates for United States Senate.

Abolition of party enrolment.

Amending of corrupt practices act so as to make prosecution possible.

Revolutionization of prison system.

A thorough reform of the taxation system of the State.

Vocational training for the young.

Increased State aid to agriculture.

Development of transportation facilities and waterways.

Efficient business administration of every department.

Appointment of a legislative commission to investigate vote buying in New Bedford.

Abolition of capital punishment in Massachusetts.

Will Repeat Recommendations.

The following recommendations were made last year, but rejected. They will be repeated to the incoming Legislature:

A uniform State income tax to be levied on the income from all personal property rather than on the property itself.

Popular election of United States Senators.

State co-operation in Federal taxation of incomes.

Initiative and referendum.

Public Opinion bill.

State Finance Commission.

Home rule for cities.

Consolidation of certain commissions into a Public Utilities Board.

It is also regarded as likely that Governor Foss will repeat his recommendation for reciprocal trade relations with Canada.

THREE NEW ARRESTS IN M'NAMARA CASE

First Results of Federal Investigation into Charges of Wholesale Dynamite Plot.

LABOR LEADERS TAKEN

Nine Indictments in All Are Returned and Police Seek Accused Men.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Indictments against Olaf Tveitmoe, Anton Johannsen, J. B. Munsey, E. A. Clancy, Ortie McManigal, M. A. Schmidt, David Kaplan and John J. and James B. McNamara, in connection with the alleged dynamite plots, were returned to-day by the Federal Grand Jury.

The indictments, returned secretly to Judge Olin Wellbourn of the United States District Court, are based on alleged violations of the federal statute governing the transportation of dynamite from one city to another for an illegal purpose. They were drawn up on the strength of McManigal's confession that James B. McNamara brought dynamite from Riverside, Cal., to Los Angeles, in 1910. The dynamiting of any specific building was not mentioned.

Tveitmoe, Johannsen and Munsey were arrested as they sat in the witness room of the Grand Jury in the Federal building, waiting to be called upon to testify.

Hunt for Fugitives.

Clancy, who has been here for several days as a witness before the Grand Jury, is supposed to be in San Francisco, and the authorities of that city have been notified to arrest him. Kaplan and Schmidt are fugitives. McManigal is in the county jail here held on a county indictment, and it is understood that the true bill against him will not be served.

In order not to disclose its hand until the men are brought into court for arraignment, the Government took Tveitmoe, Munsey and Johannsen into custody on bench warrants returnable before Judge Wellbourn at noon to-day. These later were changed to read before United States Commissioner Owen next Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Judge Wellbourn fixed the bail at $5,000 on the bench warrants and informed the accused men that he would allow that amount to stand on the indictments. Tveitmoe, Johannsen and Munsey engaged Job Harriman, former McNamara attorney, and later Socialist candidate for Mayor.

Resume Dynamite Probe.

Mrs. Job Harriman, Lecompte Davis and John Murray this afternoon qualified on the bonds of the three men under arrest in the sum of $15,000, the aggregate amount named by Judge Wellborn.

While this was being done the prisoners were held in the office of the United States marshal in the Federal building.

After returning the batch of indictments the Grand Jury adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when, according to announcement, it will resume the dynamite probe. The offence which the indictments alleged is termed an "overt act against the peace and dignity of the people of the United States in transporting high-powered explosives on a common carrier, namely, a passenger train."

It is punishable by a two years' imprisonment or a fine of $10,000, or both.

Tveitmoe, besides being the president of the Asiatic Exclusion League, the organization which twice stirred up a situation that embarrassed the government over the Japanese question, is secretary for the California Building Trades Council. He was a close personal and political friend of P. H. McCarthy, the labor Mayor of San Francisco. It is understood federal agents followed Tveitmoe from the moment the investigation opened and his arrest caused little surprise, though it was not known that indictments had yet been prepared.

Johannsen An Organizer.

Johannsen is a state organizer of the building trades council. Both Johannsen and Munsey are said to have known James B. McNamara and to have aided him when he was on the Pacific coast in connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building.

Tveitmoe is alleged to be the person whom McManigal referred to in his confession as "the old man." On December 18 Tveitmoe was a witness before the Grand Jury, his presence beginning, the so-called union end of the dynamite investigation. Tveitmoe held a number of mysterious conferences with Oscar Lawler, government attorney, during the course of the investigation. He is one of the best known labor leaders on the Pacific coast.

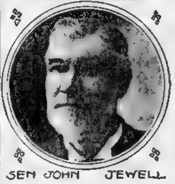
The Federal Grand Jury was led into the court room of Judge Wellbourne shortly after 10 o'clock. Foreman Griffith announced that the jury had found indictments in the dynamite case. The statement made in a low, colorless voice caused a sensation. Before the papers could be produced court routine was halted and deputy United States marshals rushed to the Federal Grand Jury room in the same building.

Jewell Against Grandchild Wants Her Adjudged Insane Experts Testify for the Girl

PRINCIPALS IN FIGHT OVER GIRL'S SANITY

CAROLINE H FERGUSON

ANNIE M JEWELL



SEN JOHN JEWELL

The octogenarian banker and Senator of Dover, N. H., asks the court to declare his granddaughter, Annie, insane. Miss Ferguson, a Manchester teacher, is contesting the action in behalf of the young woman.

New Hampshire Banker-Senator Is Stoutly Opposed by Bancroft, Superintendent of the State Insane Asylum

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 30.—The contest between the venerable John W. Jewell, president of the Merchants' Savings Bank of this city, and Caroline Ferguson, a comely Manchester teacher, will be resumed before the Probate Court here on Friday next. The announcement was made to-night by Probate Judge Christopher H. Wells of Somersworth.

The veteran banker and the pretty young Manchester teacher are at war over Senator Jewell's granddaughter, Annie M. Jewell of Manchester, twenty-five years old.

Senator Jewell asks Judge Wells to find the Senator's granddaughter "insane." He asks the court to name him as the girl's guardian. Protected by her young woman champion, however, and represented by a firm of fighting young attorneys from Manchester, Miss Jewell comes into court to be examined, tells a story of a childhood with little sunshine in it, and asks the court to dismiss her grandfather's petition.

Senator at Eighty.

Rarely have the probate courts of New Hampshire had a story so unique spread upon their records. The grandfather in the controversy is a white-haired old gentleman, widely respected in his own section of New Hampshire, who twelve months ago—on the edge of his eightieth birthday—took his seat at Concord as one of New Hampshire's twenty-four Senators. He is the general agent of one of the big life insurance companies. He is reputed to be a man of great wealth.

The first round of the battle was fought yesterday, when Annie Maud Jewell occupied the witness stand in the Strafford County Courthouse for nearly two hours. She was examined and cross-examined. One physician was called to testify that, in his opinion and within what he took to be the meaning of the New Hampshire statutes, Annie Jewell is insane.

This physician is Dr. Miah Buchanan Sullivan, one of the most respected practitioners of Strafford County. Dr Sullivan has been president of the Strafford District Medical Society and president of the Dover Medical Society. He is one of the directors of the Merchants' Savings bank.

Against the testimony of Dr. Sullivan, Messrs. Starr and Flynn, attorneys for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GIRLS! LEAP YEAR'S DAWN IS BREAKING

To Arms! To Arms! Open Season on Bashful Men Begins at Midnight.

After midnight it's Nineteen Hundred and Leap Year.

That's the way the girls are practising it, anyhow. Anybody could write "1912."

The question has been raised:

"If a girl proposes to a chap, even in Leap Year, will he think she is a suffragist and women's righter?"

Answer: "Not necessarily."

If he is a man of sense he will understand that the girl is just taking advantage of the old Leap Year custom, which has been honored since Fido was a pup.

Goodness knows, the girls get little enough chance to be Leap-yearish. It comes only once in four years at the best and no girl likes to own up to many Leap Year privileges. It's a giveaway on her age, for one thing.

It is suggested that a girl need not come out flat-footed and propose. She can hint a bit. If the man in the case won't or can't take the hint, then the girl is better off without him.

For instance, there is the Leap Year Daffydil. The girl says:

"O, George, I've just heard a lovely new daffydil. This is the way it goes: That was an awful long leap!"

George intelligently asks: "What leap?"

Gladys murmurs "Leap Year."

If that doesn't fetch George, then wild horses wouldn't budge him. He wouldn't have brains enough to propose if she was the only girl in the Commonwealth and the only child of a rich and aged father.

The open season on bashful men begins as soon as 1912 comes in. But it is argued that a girl should not use undue haste. A proposal made to-morrow evening, for instance, might strike a chap as grabbing Old Father Time by the forelock, pulling him plumb off his feet and making him drop his scythe and hour-glass. It is good Leap Year form to wait till the third or fourth of the month at least.

As a matter of fact, February 29, the Leap Year Day of Days, is considered as prime occasion for going the Leap Year limit.

To be sure, some other girl may hop in and get him—there are cats like that—but that's one of the chances us poor girls have to take these days.

LEGISLATURE SHOULD KILL VOTE BRIBERY, SAYS WALSH

In Report to Governor Foss He Declares a Vicious System of Corruption Has Existed at New Bedford for Many Years

Urges Foss to Call Evils to Attention of the Legislature, That a State Committee May Purge the City for All Time

Local Authorities Are Either Unwilling or Unable to Destroy the System, Which Is "Not Sporadic, but Is Chronic"

HON. DAVID I. WALSH, in a letter sent yesterday to Governor Foss, urges the Governor to call the New Bedford system of vote buying to the attention of the incoming Legislature, to the end that a legislative committee may investigate the system, punish its leaders and purge the city. The local legal machinery, Mr. Walsh says, is entirely inadequate to cope with the evil.

Mr. Walsh, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor in the recent election, says in his letter that he makes his recommendation with great reluctance. He realizes that there is some sentiment in New Bedford, as there would be in any other city, against an inquiry conducted from the outside. Mr. Walsh, however, despairs of any good from a probe on the inside, calling attention to the lack of results from one such proceeding.

Left to Legislature.

The Walsh report outlines no method of procedure on the part of the Legislature. Mr. Walsh contents himself with the recommendation that the Governor call the attention of the lawmakers to the evils complained of.

He leaves it to the Legislature to find ways and means, volunteering to appear before any legislative committee at any time to say what he found in New Bedford and what he believes there is yet to be found there.

"The Legislature," Mr. Walsh says, "can reach at the very vitals of this disease."

The following is a copy of Mr. Walsh's report to the Governor:

Mr. Walsh's Report.

The Hon Eugene N Foss:

Your Excellency—As the time for sending your inaugural message to the Legislature is approaching I take this opportunity of writing you in regard to the New Bedford vote buying investigation in which you have been actively interested from the very outset.

For four weeks representatives of the State police and myself, assisted by representatives of the press, who have lent their aid and support in a most commendable manner, have been investigating charges of vote buying in that city. The result of our work has been the conviction in the lower court of three individuals upon evidence showing that they were engaged in vote trafficking. In the case of one of these individuals there is testimony in the possession of the State police of an attempt to bribe at least five different voters.

In addition to these convictions there is now in the possession of the State police a large number of affidavits—sworn confessions of individuals—that they have been the victims and have actually participated in ballot debauchery. A large amount of testimony also has come to light revealing evidence of vote buying disclosed at a judicial inquest held in that city three years ago.

Bold, Defiant Vote Buying.

All these exposures confirm what is now generally believed, that vote buying has long prevailed in New Bedford and that it has been carried on in a bold, defiant manner. I do not know how I can better characterise the conclusions that one comes to from reading the inquest evidence than to quote the words of the justice who heard the testimony when he stated recently in a conversation with the State police that the evidence "undoubtedly disclosed a system of vote buying."

The result of our work during these weeks in New Bedford leads to these conclusions:

(1) That there has been in

The Special Financial Review Edition
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
TO BE ISSUED TOMORROW (MONDAY)
Will contain a review of the financial year, and a forecast of financial and business conditions for 1912, written by the American's financial experts and by leading financial and business authorities.

WALSH ASKS STATE BRIBERY INQUIRY

Urges Foss to Call on Legislature to Wipe Out Wholesale Corruption.

WALSH SAYS HONEST OFFICIALS COULD HAVE FREED NEW BEDFORD

A strong, vigorous and honest police force, assisted and co-operated with by court officers who could detect perjury and distinguish it from the truth, willing and anxious to apply the legal remedy to the known existing political fester, could have at any time freed the city. Local inaction and indifference has influenced men to "take chances" knowing that many had done the same thing in the past and had suffered no legal punishment.—*From the report of the Hon. David R. Walsh to the Governor on the New Bedford system of vote-buying.*

operation in many elections for years past in New Bedford a vicious system of vote buying.

(2) That votes were purchased in the State election held Nov. 7 last.

(3) That vote buying there is not sporadic but a chronic system and that the inertia of the local authorities in the past is largely responsible for its growth and continuance.

(4) That some action other than the mere punishment of individuals against whom evidence can be obtained should be undertaken which will result in the destruction of the "system" that has enjoyed long years of establishment and comparative immunity from interference in New Bedford.

A Protected Industry.

One newspaper in New Bedford has well expressed the situation when it referred to vote buying there as being a "protected industry."

It is with hesitancy that I approach the matter of making any recommendation, as I am [illegible] anything against the political condition of any municipality. It is not a pleasant duty to request action by the Legislature against wretched political conditions existing in any part of the Commonwealth; but how can it be avoided when it is known that extensive and systematic vote buying exists there and that the honor of the city of New Bedford and the reputation of the Commonwealth for clean and honest elections are at stake? Can [illegible] effectively check this evil?

At various times attempts have been made to destroy this system and the result of one such effort has led many persons to the belief that the system was impregnable.

A few years ago a body of reputable citizens went to the Legislature honestly believing that the State appointment of a license and police commission would lessen if not end this evil. The argument made to the Legislature at that time for the establishment of this commission was principally based upon the existence of ballot corruption of an extraordinary extent.

Local Authorities Blamed.

It was then charged that vote buying was carried on openly, and that local authorities had in part lent themselves to demoralizing political activities. The Legislature did not recommend the establishment of a commission.

In [illegible] an inquest was instituted by public-spirited citizens and local attorneys, with a view to finding what could be accomplished through local legal machinery. At that inquest nearly 100 witnesses were examined privately. The evidence was never given to the public and no report of any kind was ever made on the evidence and no prosecutions instituted. The result was that many people in New Bedford believed that the debaucher of the ballot was a man immune, and public-spirited citizens came to the conclusion that there was no hope of ending suffrage corruption in that city.

This was the situation that confronted us when we went to New Bedford after the recent State election. The difficulty of obtaining evidence of sufficient character and weight for prosecuting the men really responsible must be apparent to everyone. In the nature of things it is extremely difficult to get specific evidence. The actual transaction is usually confined to two persons, neither of whom are anxious for publicity. Men who sell their votes dislike to be known as "squealers," and the vote buyer can be depended upon to be astute and clever enough to surround himself with such safeguards that detection is impossible so far as he can plan.

Vote Buying System.

Yet notwithstanding these difficulties the result of our inquiry has been to establish beyond question the existence of a system of vote buying in that city.

The city of New Bedford is one of the most flourishing and prosperous cities in the Commonwealth. It has grown rapidly in population; its industries are among the most prosperous in the country. It has a present and a greater future in the industrial world. Its citizens are ambitious. Its population is cosmopolitan and the alien population is increasing.

The system of vote buying there is not a recent evil. It has prevailed in a greater or lesser degree for years. It has been practiced so steadily and constantly that there has been a disposition there for nobody to pay any special attention to it. People admitted it was there and had been there for years. Even attempts to condone it were made by some. Men who engaged in it appeared to have long ago given up the thought that they were committing any grievous offence. The spirit of "let it alone" has and does still exist there in some quarters.

Clergymen Are Aroused.

All of this is attributable to the fact that local legal machinery did not seem to be able, or if able, to be willing to grapple with the difficulty and stamp it out. A strong, vigorous and honest police force assisted and co-operated with by court officers who could detect perjury and distinguish it from the truth, willing and anxious to apply the legal remedy to the known existing political fester, could have at any time freed the city. Local inaction and indifference has influenced men to "take chances," knowing in the past that many had done the same thing and had suffered no legal punishment.

I believe there is a change in the situation in New Bedford. To-day even some of the very men who have profited by the practice in the past would be glad to have the evil eradicated out of the civic life of the community. There is at present an honest and strong public opinion prevailing in that city against its further continuance.

The clergymen of the city, almost without exception, representing every religious belief, recognize its existence, and will lend their influence to every honest effort that may be suggested. The clergy have a special personal interest, it is asserted, because they realize that a necessary outgrowth from polluting popular government are many other evils that follow in its train which seriously interfere with effective religious work.

Local Government at Stake.

The State police and myself have given much thought and time to the situation there existing. It is too great a problem for the State police or a prosecuting officer alone to work out successfully. We have no power to summon witnesses or examine under oath those who could give information that might lead to prosecutions. Here and there we can detect a violator of the law and bring him to justice, but these men are only the victims of the "system." The particular individual convicted, in many instances is not nearly as much to blame as the men who yearly become the organizers of the system and who furnish the money to do the work. In my judgment the State alone can destroy the system.

The Legislature can reach at the very vitals of this disease. If the State government cannot eradicate it, it seems to me to be almost an admission that popular government is not a success in our municipalities. If municipal government is a failure, it is only a matter of time when State government will follow.

Effect Is Statewide.

Though the disease is local to New Bedford its effect is Statewide. Votes purchased on local issues in New Bedford are purchasable on State issues in the Commonwealth. A dishonest vote in New Bedford nullifies an honest vote elsewhere. A few hundred or a thousand purchasable votes in New Bedford can control an election and nullify the majority of straight votes elsewhere, even though they number a hundred thousand. Of what avail is it for men to argue the adoption of direct legislation, such as the referendum and initiative on public questions, when a great corruption fund, in a close election, can set at naught the honest efforts and the intelligence of the majority?

There is only one difficulty and that is the natural resentment against the humiliation that its citizens feel because outside forces are necessary to aid in this work. Yet the ramifications of this evil are so widespread, extending as it does more or less into all classes of citizens and among men of all political parties, the only safe and secure remedy must be from a disinterested source, a duly authorized body of men actuated by a high conception of the responsible public duty [illegible] bettering and helping New Bedford.

Great Patriotic Duty.

It is not a partisan question—it is more than that. It is a great patriotic duty. It is an opportunity for the Commonwealth, through its State government, to assist a great municipality in abrogating an inherited evil that its own citizens cannot through local machinery as effectively destroy as some more powerful force from outside.

I believe that if you call the matter to the attention of the Representatives of the people of the Commonwealth in the Legislature you will find that body desirous and anxious to give its service to this work, with the end in view that Massachusetts and New Bedford be cleaned of this political scandal and that vote buying be ended once and for all in this Commonwealth.

In what manner this work should be undertaken I do not presume to dictate, but I should be pleased, whenever you or the Legislature desires to consider this question, to give whatever suggestions I think may assist in this undertaking from knowledge that has come to me through my work in New Bedford.

Respectfully yours,
DAVID I. WALSH.

HAINES FOR GOVERNOR.

Waterville Republican First in Field in Maine.

BANGOR, Dec. 30.—Hon. William T. Haines of Waterville, in letters to prominent Republicans in this section, makes formal announcement that he will be a candidate for Governor of Maine on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held in June.

Mr. Haines was a candidate at the last State convention, but at the last moment withdrew in favor of Hon. Bert M. Fernald, who was defeated for re-election by Governor Plaisted.

WILSON CAUSES DELAY.

Acts on Matter Use of Saccharine in Foods.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to-day announced a suspension of the effective date of the food inspection decision, which prohibits the use of saccharine in foods from January 1 to February 1.

JAMES H. HADLEY DEAD.

Father and Half-Brother Were Governors of States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—James Hancock Hadley, a half brother of Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, and formerly a brilliant lawyer dropped dead here today. He was a son of former Governor Hadley of Louisiana.

TURKISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Can't Agree on Policy Over War With Italy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30.—The Turkish cabinet formed on September 29 by Said Pasha, the grand vizier, resigned today as a result of dissension over the government's policy in the war with Italy.

FIGHT OVER GIRL'S SANITY IN COURT

Aged Senator Jewell of Dover, N. H., Says Granddaughter Is Mentally Unsound.

Continued from First Page.

girl, called such authorities as Dr Charles P Bancroft for thirty years Superintendent of the New Hampshire Asylum at Concord, Dr Frederick Perkins, for many years city physician at Manchester and county physician for Hillsborough, Dr. William H. Lyons of Manchester—these three Harvard Medical school men—and Dr. Zatae L. Straw of Manchester, the best known woman practitioner in the State.

All four of these physicians—Bancroft, Perkins, Lyons and Straw—gave substantially the same answers to these questions:

Q.—Is Annie M. Jewell insane? A.—She is not.

Q.—Is she an idiot? A.—She is not.

Q.—Is she non compos? A.—She is not.

Q.—Is she a lunatic? A.—She is not.

Q.—Would you call her a distracted person? A.—I should not.

Counsel for Grandfather Jewell, Hon George T. Hughes—Dover's city solicitor by the way—asked the Sunday AMERICAN correspondent to-night please to believe that Senator Jewell's petition does not mean that the grandfather wants Annie declared insane in order that he may have her posted off to an insane asylum.

"Colonel Jewell," City Solicitor Hughes said for the old gentleman, "could not bring the deplorable condition of his granddaughter before the Probate Court under our New Hampshire statute, in any way except that which he was reluctantly forced to adopt. Colonel Jewell was the girl's guardian until she was twenty-one. He has continued to act in that capacity ever since, because, in his opinion, Annie is not mentally capable of doing for herself."

Regardless of which opinion, it came out in evidence yesterday that on at least one occasion Senator Jewell wrote from Dover to his granddaughter at Manchester that if she continued to annoy him he was going to have her "placed in an institution." Mr. Hughes says that by this Colonel Jewell meant that he was going to have her placed in the Home for the Feeble-Minded, at Laconia. The institution at Laconia does not accept patients who are over twenty-one.

What the Law Says.

The New Hampshire law provides that:

> Upon application of a relative or friend of an insane person, or of the Overseers of the Poor of the town where he lives, made to the Judge of Probate for the county, that a guardian may be appointed over such person, the Judge shall cause inquisition, with notice, to be made by three suitable persons by him appointed.
>
> If upon the return of the inquisition and due examination had, it be adjudged that the person is insane, the Judge shall appoint a guardian over him, but no decree or appointment shall be made until he has been cited to appear and show cause against the same.

When Grandpa Jewell first asked that Annie Maud be thus adjudged "insane," Probate Judge Wells named Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Young and a layman to act as the commission. They reported that the girl is "insane."

The relatives of the girl who takes sides with the grandfather say that there never would have been any trouble if it were not for the "Fergusons." By the Fergusons they mean Miss Caroline and her father and mother. Annie M. denies that the Fergusons have attempted to influence her. Her attorneys, Starr & Flynn, deny it. Everybody on that side denies it.

"Personally," Caroline Ferguson says, "I shall not deny that I have tried to be a friend to Annie Jewell, who, so far as I am competent to judge, has had more need of such a friend than anybody I have ever known."

Annie Maud Jewell's father died in 1893, when she was seven years old.

Five years later her mother married Fred L. Pierce. Annie was then twelve.

When the girl was thirteen her mother died.

Pierce, the stepfather, from now on hired a series of housekeepers. Annie says he beat her with a rubber tubing. She testified yesterday that some—not all—of the housekeepers abused her. Her eyesight has been so impaired from childhood that she can hardly see.

She was eight or nine before she was sent to school. She quit after three or four terms, having advanced no further than the fourth grade.

When she was nineteen she removed to Manchester to board with an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Collins. She says she swept the floors, made the beds, ran errands, took care of the babies and paid $5 a week board.

The Collinses, she testified, wanted $7 or $7.50. So, with the consent of Colonel Jewell, who paid her bills by check, she went to live with the Fergusons. Occasionally—once a year or so—she came to Dover to visit. A couple of years ago she began asking Colonel Jewell about her "property." She wanted to know what it was and where it was. She wanted to take charge of it.

Estate Worth $10,000.

Senator Jewell himself testified yesterday that when the girl first asked this question—they were out on the piazza and she was about to go back to Manchester—he asked her:

"What do you want to know for?"

The relations between the Senator and his granddaughter have been strained ever since.

The girl's estate is supposed to be worth in the neighborhood of from $10,000 to $13,000. Senator Jewell admitted yesterday that he would not tell just what it is worth. There is some property in Needham, Mass. Other property is in litigation of one form or another. The girl owns a house and lot here in Dover.

Doctors Bancroft, Perkins, Lyons and Straw said to the court that in their opinion Miss Jewell's development has been "retarded." It has not been "arrested," they said. Any apparent difference between Annie Maud Jewell and other young women of her age, these physicians said, they would ascribe to her impaired vision, her lack of educational advantages and the unusual conditions under which she had been brought up.

Dr Sullivan, on the other hand, testified that in his opinion—and he has known her twenty years—Annie Maud is far from being an average person.

"She has all the characteristics of a child," Dr Sullivan testified for the grandfather, "such as hesitancy and petulancy. If questions are not to her fancy, she flies off into a passion, as a child would do, or a high-grade imbecile. It seems to me that there is an arrested development. She has not a normally developed brain, and she never will have. I saw her years ago when she was from 8 to 10 years old, and I have been told that at about the age of three weeks she suffered from infantile apoplexy."

Whereupon Attorney Starr handed the doctor the photograph of Annie Maud, taken as a baby, and asked him:

"What would you say about the infant shown in this photograph?"

Dr Sullivan studied it long and said:

"The baby in this picture looks like a perfectly healthy child, with perfect mentality."

Confused Over Pictures.

Senator Jewell, shown the same photograph, balked at first and thought it was "Annie's sister, who died in infancy." Whereupon Mr. Starr produced a second photograph, said to be of this baby sister, and the Senator appeared even more confused. It is understood here that Annie Maud's attorneys are prepared to show that it was baby sister who had infantile apoplexy.

HYDE PARK IS DEAD; LONG LIVE WARD 26

That Is, Town Will Pass Out at Midnight, Without Sign of Struggle.

DIES.

PARK—At midnight to-night Hyde Park, of the well known family of that name. Age, forty-three years, eight months, seven days. Cause of death, annexation.

BORN.

BOSTON—To Mr. and Mrs Greater Boston, an infant, christened Ward Twenty-Six Boston.

The above double event is scheduled for the midnight hour to-night. After less than a half-century of useful, happy life, Hyde Park goes out of existence.

But the loss has its compensation. At the identical minute that Hyde Park gracefully gives up the ghost the municipal stork will bring to the Greater Boston family its twenty-sixth child.

To be real serious about it—for this annexation of Hyde Park to Boston comes as a mighty serious proposition to some people—the annexation takes place at midnight automatically. There won't be any ceremony necessary. Annexation just happens, that's all. It's like measles or a cyclone, you can't stop it now.

By the same token, several worthy people of Hyde Park have made New Year resolutions. They will swear off on holding town office. As a matter of fact, they won't be swearing off much, because after annexation annexes there won't be any offices for them. That's what makes the present situation more or less serious, so far as office-holding goes.

Swearing Off Popular.

Not all the Hyde Park town jobs are to be abolished. For instance, the school teachers, firemen and police will continue, only they will work for Boston instead of for Hyde Park. They will get more money for it, too. Take the case of John H Wetherbee, who has been fire chief of the town. He will be reduced to the rank of captain in the Boston fire department. But his pay will be boosted $300. So he isn't worrying about his rank.

On the other hand, take the case of Judge Fred J Hutchinson. Up to midnight he is a member of the Hyde Park school board, clerk of the board, bail commissioner of Norfolk County and associate justice at Dedham District Court.

But at midnight Judge Hutchinson will swear off on being a member of the school board and clerk of the board, too. There won't be any board or any clerk. But Judge Hutchinson doesn't propose to swear off as a bail commissioner or associate justice. He can retain his associate judgeship at Dedham, and he has filed an application before the Superior Court for his bail commissionership to be transferred to Suffolk County.

John J Johnston, town treasurer of Hyde Park, will swear off on his job January 10. He has till then to clean up the work of his office, pay the bills, take in money due and then hand over his accounts to City Treasurer Slattery of Boston. January 10 Mr. Johnston will simply refuse to be town treasurer any longer.

Exodus Now Begins.

The entire board of selectmen swears off in a body, without a dissenting vote. The board includes James D. Grant, John A. Alden, Robert B. Martin, Rev Guy C Lawson and Benjamin Clough.

Clarence J. Wing, the town clerk and registrar of voters, will swear off on his two offices likewise.

There are a lot of other town office-holders who will say "Never again for a Hyde Park town job" when the annexation bell rings at midnight. Of course, some of them may hold office later under the city of Boston. But their present offices cease. Among these are:

James G. Boles, health officer, clerk of the Board of Health and inspector of plumbing.

Henry F. Arnold, Fred G. Katzmann, Fred J. Hutchinson, Gilbert Balkman, George French, Herbert T. Rich, Mrs. Ella F. Boyd, Edward H. Baxter and Harry E. Astley of the School Board.

Charles F. Jenney, L. P. Howard, James E. Cotter, Edward S. Haywood, Henry R. Miner, James R. Corthell, Charles G. Chick, C. Fred Gridley and Frederic L. Johnson, cemetery trustees.

Resolutions Will Stick.

Randolph P. Moseley, tax collector.
Fred E. Rollins, deputy collector.
William Kane, inspector of buildings.
Harry G. Higbee, tree warden.
George C. Willard, milk inspector.
Patrick J. Rooney, superintendent of streets.

There are others, too, enough to make up the entire town list of office holders except those who are transferred to Boston departments, like fire, police and schools.

There is courage in numbers and the town office holders who swear off their jobs to-night find consolation that there are plenty of them in the first place and that their resolution will "stick," so far as town office holding goes.

MOANING OF THE DREDGE.

Newport Has Its Trouble and Appeals to War Department.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30.—They say that if Lord Tennyson were alive and living in Newport now he would re-write his masterly poem about the "Harbor bar and its moaning" to make it read this way:

"For people must work, since they cannot sleep,
While the harbor dredge is moaning."

That's the trouble with the dredge, the big government dredge which is scooping out Newport Harbor. The dredge moans, moans like a heart-broken dog. It is a ladder-type dredge. As the buckets dump they make a peculiar noise. It is bad enough during ordinary working hours. But the contractor is hustling to finish the job in contract time. So he works the dredge early and late. Some say that is why the dredge makes such a moan about it.

Police Chief "Jim" Crowley complained to the War Department. He received an answer from Captain E. N. Johnston that the engineers do not feel justified in taking any action to abate the noise of the dredge at present.

MAYOR TO OPEN FAIR.

All Nations to Be Represented at Jewish Event.

Mayor Fitzgerald will open the four-days' "Nations Fair," to be held in Horticultural Hall, January 8 to 11, in aid of the Home for Destitute Jewish Children.

Mrs. Ely Seidelman of Dorchester heads the committee which has been preparing for the affair for many months. The various booths will represent the nations of the world and they will be in charge of Jewish women in native garb.

A German restaurant will be installed, where full course dinner may be procured each afternoon and evening. An old fashioned circus side-show will furnish much amusement.

The proceeds will be used to release the mortgage from the recently-erected Home for Destitute Jewish Children on Canterbury road.

William R. Holloway Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—William Robinson Holloway, aged 75, former United States Consul General to Russia and at Halifax, N. S., died here to-day.

LAWSON'S VIEWS ON STEAMSHIP MERGER

Financier Writes Special Article In Characteristic Style for Sunday American.

Having christened his new grandson and having got a few other real important matters off his mind, Thomas W. Lawson has written for the Sunday AMERICAN a few thoughts about the proposed Eastern Steamship merger.

Mr. Lawson was asked to write an article telling what he thinks about the merger. Just what Mr. Lawson thinks one can best decide for himself by reading said article.

But one thing is self-evident. Thomas W. Lawson is still the white man's hope in the heavyweight language class. Here are a few "new 'uns":

"Vacuumated gab."

"Makes a fellow with a 2 and 2 equals 4 demonstration look like a Salvation Army lass at a grizzly bear fandango."

"Practitioners of factomatics."

The merger article written by Mr. Lawson for the Sunday AMERICAN follows:

By THOMAS W. LAWSON.

What do I think of the merger, the steamship merger? Well, to tell the truth, I don't know a thing about it, other than it is fathered by the most enterprising, successful, square deal, doing-things bankers in town, and is opposed by the best doing-things Mayor Boston has ever had.

No, I really know nothing about it, and therefore must refrain from telling the public what I hallucinate I know. You see I'm getting into that old fogy way of thinking that a man who knows nothing of a popular subject should refrain, even if it hurts him to do so, from inflicting his gab of it upon the public.

Do you know we verily live in an age of exposition and exploitation of vacuumated gab? The press, the pulpit, the rostrum, the halls of legislation and justice, and even the lecture platform are dripping, drizzling and overflowing with a droolage of knowledge, nit, that makes a fellow with a 2 and 2 equals 4 demonstration look like a Salvation lass at a grizzly bear fandago.

Ignorance Frankly Confessed.

Now I tell you frankly I do not know a thing about the merits or demerits of this merger, not a thing which would justify me in poking my opinion under the already nauseated nose of the public, and at that I have large property interests affected or to be affected, and am in the business of hobbyhorsing such affairs.

And yet I have seen columns upon columns of slushmush gab on "merger rights," "merger wrongs," "merger morals," "merger effects," by men whose entire financial and business interest in the city's affairs are not of the value of a lead nickel; men whose entire lifetime knowledge of any public subject other than mirrors and their uses and reform cackle should not keep a Mergenthaler busy over a thirtieth of a second.

When I read the Mayor's letter to the Stock Exchange about barring the merger because it contained a few millions of water, of course, I thought the Honorable John was at his old game of "Joke, joke, who's got somebody's goat?" and I think so yet.

I know the Mayor just like a boy knows the hook and ladder horse round the corner from school and knowing the Mayor I know the Mayor knows the staying qualities of any argument he shies publicward as well as does the professional fighting-cock handler the staying qualities of his charge before he gaffs him for the pit. But I also know the Mayor loves his joke. And then, too, the Mayor knows "the 8 feet" and its Exchange, so, of course, I thought His Honor was jollying the keepers of the town's biggest gambling joint.

Even the Unicorn Knows.

The Mayor knows, must know, for even the Unicorn on the Old State House knows, that the amount of water in the stocks listed on the Boston Stock Exchange holds the same relation to the amount of their solids as the Atlantic Ocean does to the Frog Pond.

The idea of the Mayor or anyone calling the attention of the Boston Stock Exchange to the fact that one of its suppliants for baptism has secreted in his jeans 50 per cent. of washing fluid! The idea! unless the calling attention is a jolly 'em joke. No wonder the Exchange members raised a howl, or as one of the funniest of them put it, "If the Mayor and the public keep at it long enough they'll be expecting us to list new stocks without the 20 per cent. of capital divvy."

Fifty per cent water—the idea!

The other day they listed 200,000 shares of a mining stock on the Exchange—and listed it with a volume of applause that caused a rounding-to lumber hooker off Boston Light to let go its mainsail with a rush—which had had its $62,000 real money in its entire layout, and then the Exchange shot it up to $6,000,000.

Nor was this all. With the aid of nineteen-twentieths of the Exchange the stock was slipped off on to the public at $6,000,000 valuation, and then kerplunk until the hundred-share certificates were offered in thousand certificate bundles at eleven cents a bundle and without takers.

Profanity on 'Change.

And even that is not all, for the Exchange members claimed the priority for their attachment of the $52,000 real money for commissions due.

And 'twas only the other day that a prominent member of the Exchange, I mean by prominent member, one of the few who boast a family tree and wealth running back one and five-eighth generations, laid before me the plan of listing $7,000,000 worth of stock.

"But," said I, "will they pass it?"

"They have," said he, "unanimously."

"And how much real stuff is there in the $7,000,000?" said I.

"What the hell has that got to do with it?" said he.

"Nothing," said I, "merely curiosity."

"Not a nickel's worth," said he.

"Not a nickel's worth?" said I. "Wasn't there cash enough to pay for the printing of the certificates and the listing fee?"

"No," said he. "The promoters threw 'em in."

"But where did they get the property represented by the $7,000,000?" said I.

"It was left-over trimmin's from another listing of $10,000,000, which represented $110,000 real money."

"Which, of course, respectabilized, solidified and conservatized both listings."

The idea of raising a public howl because of the merging of a property which only has fifty per cent. water.

Good gracious! What are we of financialdom coming to?

I said I did not know a blame thing about the merger. I do know this: The affair is fathered by the ablest, most conservative and squarest deal big banking house at present doing business in Boston, a house which does no [illegible] promoting and but very little preaching, but a house that does things and in the interest of the public, a house that has made more money for the public of New England for the past twenty years than all other Stock Exchange houses combined, and a house that has had no failures or fake schemes; a real, old-fashioned do-things banking and brokerage house, the sort of house that brought to Boston nearly a century ago the international financial reputation which has survived the countless fake schemes and Cheap John methods of the past decade.

I do know, too, that the merger is opposed by one of the ablest and most-alert-for-the-interest-of-the-city-and-its-inhabitants-as-a-whole Mayors the town has ever had. And there you are. It certainly is too complex a problem for an unsophisticated student to clarify to himself, much less to expound to the great public.

Therefore, I say, I leave it to those professional gabsters who look upon the practitioners of mathematics, economics and factomatics as bughouse candidates, those professional gabsters who are so superbly qualified to settle for themselves and for all others each and every public question which arises instanter or sooner.

P. S. If I only knew whether His Honor the Mayor was joking about that fifty per cent water or merely jollying the Exchange members, I could answer the question more lucidly, if not more correctly.

HORNPIPE DANCER IN QUARTETTE AT HIGHLAND BALL

JEANNE IRVINE

The Highland Dress Association, formed in Boston ten years ago, will hold its annual ball at Odd Fellows Hall to-morrow night. Nearly all of the 150 members and hundreds of guests will appear at the ball wearing the Highland garb.

Mayor Fitzgerald is going to attend, and he may wear the kilts. He has been asked to do so. Governor Foss is expected, as are the many other State and city officials.

Members from the Boston Caledonian Club, Scotch Charitable Society, Irish Charitable Society and the Intercolonial Club will attend in a body.

The chief drawing card for the evening's entertainment will be the dances by a quartette of pretty lassies. Dressed in kilts, Nellie Irvine, Frances McLaughlan, Jeanne Irvine and Eleanor Foubesth will dance the Highland fling, the sword dance, a sailors' hornpipe and an Irish jig.

Others who will entertain are the Highland Dress Pipe and Drum Band of twenty pieces. Anna Paton Watson, Mary Ogilvie, Joseph Alexander and Will Brown, soloists, and Gertrude Rae, pianist.

W. E. J. Graham was selected by the committee to be floor director. John Lamont will be assistant floor director. The reception committee will include William Alexander, T. J. C. Bell, W. C. Stewart, George Mitchell and David Sampson.

ROXBURY LEAGUE BRANCH.

Interesting Program Completed for Season.

The branch of the Roxbury League, which meets in the Albert Palmer School, begins the new year with a full program. The orchestra conducted by Vincent Akeroyd, a former member of the Boston Symphony, offers a splendid opportunity for the best kind of training.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Junior City Council will assemble under the direction of Fred J. Allen. A banjo, mandolin and guitar club has its initial meeting this afternoon directed by A. A. Babb of the Boston Ideals.

Wednesday night the trials for the eighth annual interchapter basketball match will be held in Vine Hall. Saturday night in the same place the finals will be held to decide the championship of the league and to pick the best teams to represent the league in the Boston Social Union. The checker team will meet for the same purpose Friday evening.

WEIL'S TRIAL SOON.

Case Against Broker May Be Called in January.

The trial of Victor M. Weil, under indictment on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, may begin in January, the case having been set over from December because of the change which takes place in the Federal courts beginning to-morrow. Postoffice Inspector Clarahan, who investigated the complaints against Weil, comes to Boston from Chicago early in the month.

Town to Talk Finances.

Worry over the finances of the town has resulted in a call for a special meeting of Lynnfield citizens for to-morrow night. The town has been running into debt since last Spring. A committee is to make a report on the condition of the town's treasury.

BIG MOVE TO FILL IN SOUTH BOSTON BAY

Would Join District to City Proper and Reclaim Two Square Miles of Land.

Not that the peninsula is to be lopped off and moved out into the sea, but that a body of men who are hustlers and boomers are at work on the plan of moving South Boston nearer to Boston proper. The annexation of South Boston to Boston in 1804 annexed the population and other advantages, but there was no geographical annexation.

The latter is about to be realized. South Boston moved within 500 yards of Washington street, to the very heart of the Hub, is the plan on foot.

It is proposed to fill in the South Bay, a scheme that has been cherished for some time. Superintendent of Streets Rourke is in favor of the project. All that remains is to get the permission of Congress for the proposed step. That the latter permission will be granted soon is the prediction in South Boston.

Plan To Remove Bridges.

The filling in of the South Bay will mean the reclaiming of two square miles of land. It will mean the removal of a body of water that has long been a menace to the health of South Boston residents owing to the noxious vapors from the Bay and the marshes adjoining it. Eight bridges now span the Bay. Four of these are to be removed. From South Station to the rear of the City Hospital, South Boston will adjoin the city proper.

South Boston is thus to invade the business district of Boston. New South Boston will run parallel with Washington street with only a few blocks intervening. An attending boom of real estate is only too obvious.

South Boston, finally, is to become a City Beautiful. Its broad streets, its many parks and, above all, the commanding view of the harbor—taking in every island and headland—are features that make South Boston even at present one of the most beautiful sections of the city.

The City Beautiful.

All these features of South Boston, it is declared, are marred by the present access from the South End of Boston. The access over bridges leads to a section of South Boston that is all but a pleasing view to the aesthetic eye. The New South Boston would be entered by way of broad streets, a wide boulevard and through a region filled with splendid residences and studded with beauty spots. All this is expected to be accomplished by filling in the South Bay and building up the two square miles of land that would thus be reclaimed.

The new South Boston, however, is also looking for other improvements. Efforts in this direction are not confined to individuals. An active organization, the South Boston Citizens' Association, is looking for the wants of that section of the city. At the head of this association is E. J. Powers, who gives the Sunday AMERICAN the story of South Boston's wants.

"South Boston," he says, "is a little Europe. It would be difficult to find another community with the same population which is of such a cosmopolitan character. While three-fifths of the population are Irish, there is a large percentage of Scotch, German and Italian. Within recent years Bohemians, Poles and Lithuanians and other representatives of the Slavic race have immigrated to South Boston.

Model for Other Places.

"Yet in proportion to its population South Boston is the most law abiding section of Boston. The district court has little work. Felonies are scarce.

"South Boston's most honorable boast is the fact that it does not tolerate any disorderly houses and that the morals of its residents are properly safeguarded. In what other section of the city could girls and women walk about so freely at night without being molested. Any evening you may see girls walking about unescorted, yet they are not molested and insulted as they would be in other sections of Boston whose residents affect to sneer upon South Boston.

"We have about 75,000 people in South Boston. In proportion to the population and the taxes we pay, we have not been getting enough of the city's appropriations for the improvement of our section of the city. We intend to forge ahead and compel them to give us the improvements we want.

Boom for Realty.

"The chief improvement that would benefit South Boston would be the filling in of the South Bay and the reclaiming of two square miles of land. We have been cherishing this project for some time, and we hope that Congress will give us permission within the near future.

"The benefits that South Boston would derive from this new improvement are only too obvious. The value of real estate would rise; there would be a natural access from Boston to South Boston through a well laid out region, and South Boston would be close to the heart of the city.

"We would also like to have the old harbor filled in, between Cow Pasture and South Boston on the Bay View side. Like the South Bay, the old harbor is bordered by marshes, which are a menace to the health of South Boston.

"Another thing that we need is a new building for Police Station 6. The present station was built in [illegible], and has been renovated only once. Then, too, the station is on the main street. If an arrest is made, a crowd usually gathers. People passing by on the cars thus gain the impression that arrests are something commonplace in South Boston.

Better Car Service.

"The widening and extension of Dorchester street is also an improvement that would vastly benefit South Boston and other sections south of Boston. Dorchester street is the natural road to Boston for towns south of Boston. At present all vehicles take a circuitous way on account of the narrowness of Dorchester street. If the street were widened from Broadway to First street and extended across the Reserve Channel to the Commonwealth lands these vehicles would be saved at least twenty minutes.

"South Boston wants better car service. The new subway will not be much of an advantage in this direction owing to the fact that it will only run along the outskirts of South Boston and will have two stations only. The Boston Elevated seems to think that South Boston people do not go to the theatres. At theatre time traffic is congested because of the inadequate car service.

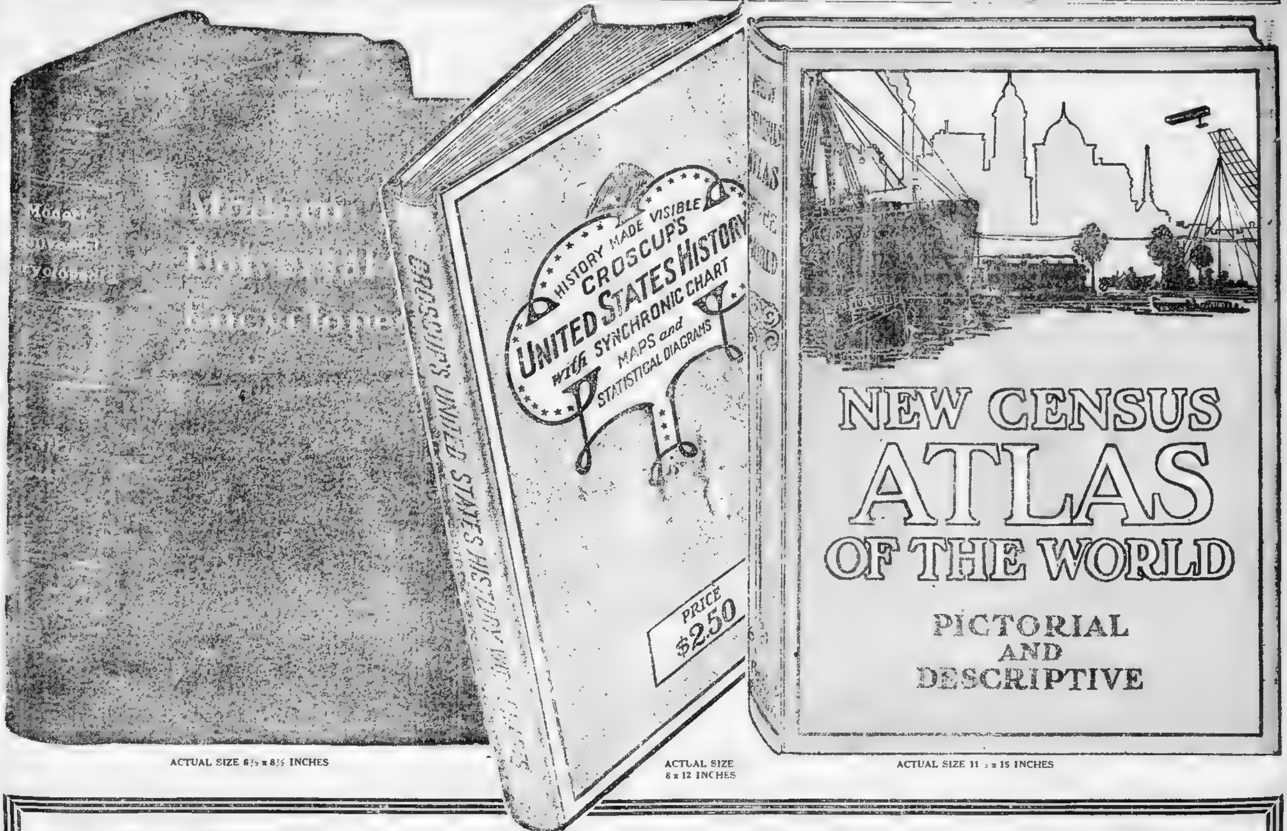
"They have been referring to South Boston in a humorous way for some time past, but I don't think that any other section of the city surpasses us in any respect. Our patriotic history is as glorious as that of any other section of the city. It was South Boston that was the scene of the first American triumph when Washington watched the English ships retreating from the harbor."

CLASSES IN ELECTRICITY

Franklin Union Will Help the Night Workers.

The Franklin Union will on January 1 start morning classes in electricity for night operators in the power plants of Greater Boston. As many of these men change shifts monthly, the course is made to exactly duplicate that given in the evening, and men will be allowed to change from the morning to the evening classes when their hours of employment are changed.

New evening classes will, also, be started in gasolene engines, firing, architectural working drawing and in the theory of concrete construction.



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TWO STATES DARE G. O. P. AND "MEYER'S NAVY SET" TO CLOSE YARD AT PORTSMOUTH

By ELIAS McQUAID.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 30.—Now that there appears to be something more than "[illegible] talk" to all this chatter [illegible] the New York, the Boston and Portsmouth navy yards—super[illegible] with a great naval base in Narragansett Bay ancient and beautiful Portsmouth, roused to a realization of the fact that her life is at stake, blames it on the women.

[illegible] the settled opinion of [illegible] freely expressed to all who care to hear that Society is behind the [illegible] New York and Boston and Portsmouth and locate in Rhode Island.

This opinion was pithily expressed to the SUNDAY AMERICAN correspondent by a former Mayor.

"Anyone who knows the navy clique," said [illegible], "can see through this plan of Meyer even at a distance of several [illegible]. It is the scheme of the [illegible] of our American navy [illegible] fellows and their women and young [illegible] for Portsmouth. In Winter they want Old Point Comfort and in Summer they want Newport. That is [illegible]. When the time comes for their [illegible] years of shore duty they want to spend it in navy society, if not [illegible] at least with the top [illegible] can."

Big Political Fight Coming.

And so Portsmouth and Kittery—New Hampshire and Maine fighting side by side as usual—will fight this scheme of the navy aristocracy in the only way possible. They propose to fight what they believe to [illegible] with what they admit to be [illegible]. They concede that what they call [illegible] at Washington [illegible] powerful organization. They [illegible] to meet it with a [illegible].

New Hampshire politicians of all grades [illegible] good desire that if President [illegible] and Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer into close con[illegible] to aid him desist from his [illegible] then the Republican [illegible] United States is—positi[illegible] so far as [illegible] Maine are concerned [illegible] and Lodge are [illegible] Mr. Meyer [illegible] persist in casting [illegible] of the Navy an aristocrat [illegible] of this section [illegible] will surely lose the [illegible] district in New [illegible] Asher Hinds (Tom [illegible]) in Maine in next Novem[ber].

When the Meyer plan of abolishing the yards at New York and Boston and Portsmouth [illegible] given to the public, several [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] chuckled [illegible] Because [illegible] has been abolish[ed] [illegible] Navy Yard every little [illegible] years. The thing was a [illegible].

[illegible] New York and Boston AND [illegible] little Portsmouth [illegible] matter to the folks of [illegible] Greater Boston, and [illegible] one of the inside [illegible] to see who was posted [illegible] today. New York [illegible] of this humpy [illegible] the same time take care [illegible] of the Navy. They'd [illegible] New York and Boston would show [illegible] leave it to them.

And [illegible] proceeded to pass it [illegible] of a prime [illegible] the Navy Yard [illegible] grandfather.

[illegible] W. Baker His Honor the [illegible] one of the very few "farmer" [illegible] would drive in of a [illegible] from his big 300-acre farm out [illegible] part of the old Frank [illegible] first crack out of the box [illegible] Guy W's the city [illegible]

"Is the navy yard still there, Guy?"

And [illegible] I say.

[illegible] the honor to report that the yard is still with us."

[illegible] considered very good repartee [illegible].

City's Eyes Are Opened.

[illegible] of Police Tom Entwistle—who [illegible] Senator, who is one of Governor [illegible] five councillors and who has [illegible] Portsmouth police department since away back in the days of the [illegible] Indians' chief Tom, before he [illegible] rooftop in the morning would [illegible] Deputy Mike Horley if any [illegible] during the night [illegible].

[illegible] Portsmouth was [illegible] at New York and [illegible] that [illegible] was [illegible] reading about [illegible] Washing[ton] [illegible] served [illegible] some [illegible] the threat [illegible] of the Brooklyn yard, [illegible] with some [illegible]

[illegible] Portsmouth has [illegible] statements of [illegible] young [illegible] of the opinion [illegible] New York and Boston are [illegible] that the only port [illegible] of [illegible] with the kind [illegible] State of Maine and the [illegible] fight it [illegible] Representatives at [illegible] gets through [illegible]

Thought It Was a Joke

[illegible] fight [illegible] was [illegible] at that time.

Over at the Warwick Club, or in the Court street home of the Portsmouth Athletic Club, one is apt to run into business men of an evening who sincerely regret that the city has all its eggs in one basket and that the safety of said eggs appears to depend at this moment on the strong right arm of Mr. George von L. Meyer.

Take the Navy Yard out of Portsmouth to-day and what have you left? Take out the Navy Yard and you have left

1—The Morley button factory
2—The Gale shoe factory
3—The well-known Frank Jones brewery
4—The celebrated Portsmouth brewery
5—The popular Eldredge brewery.
6—The Hotel Rockingham.
7—The Kearsarge
8—"Charley" Ham's.

It would be about like taking Phillips Academy out of Exeter. It would be Manchester without the Amoskeag Mills, Concord without the State House, Boston without Fitzgerald, Life Without Hope

1,300 to 1,500 Employed.

In an average good season from 1,300 to 1,500 civilians are employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. These men are the life of Kittery and Portsmouth and New Castle. They come from York county in Maine up as far as Biddeford. They are shipfitters, machinists, molders, coopers, blockmakers, sparmakers, electricians, shipsmiths, blacksmiths, every sort of well paid American necessary to a navy yard. They provide business for the local shops and stores. They make the banks. They patronize butchers and bakers and electric light company.

"Not at all like New York or Boston," as Senator John Pender put it to-day. "For in New York, I imagine, closing the Brooklyn yard would create about as much excitement and deep public interest as the announcement in Portsmouth that the Home Laundry was about to leave us."

It would be hard to compute the millions of dollars that the Federal government has invested in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Estimates were made to-day that since the Spanish War the yearly budget has averaged about $1,000,000 a year.

Big Improvements in Progress.

At the present time contracts are out and bids have been awarded for a quay wall to cost $225,000. The work on this wall has been begun.

There is, besides, an appropriation of $125,000 for the construction of a combined highway and railroad bridge from the town of Kittery, Me., to the navy yard.

Nearing completion is a $250,000 hospital building, similar to the naval hospitals at Chelsea and Newport.

A heating system is being completed at a cost of $90,000. An additional quay wall on the water front, recently finished, cost Uncle Samuel $45,000. The new combustible building for the storage of oil, etc., cost $60,000.

These are jobs that have just been completed, are now going on, or for which contracts are out. They appear to total $795,000. All of which if Secretary Meyer and the navy aristocracy are to have their way about it, is money thrown away.

Portsmouth declares, and offers to prove, that there isn't another navy yard in the country to compare with this in point of healthfulness. When it came time for the 1,700 Spanish war prisoners to be sent home to Spain, Portsmouth men will tell you more than half of them declared that they didn't want to go.

And then Portsmouth goes on to say that this is the best of American harbors. The records show that at different times the scout cruisers Chester, Salem and Birmingham have come straight in from the Atlantic ocean to the navy yard drydock without a stop, without a pilot and without a tug—a feat, Portsmouth says, which cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the country.

The immediate battle is in the hands of the Portsmouth Board of Trade, which now includes the old Merchants' Exchange. The Board of Trade holds its annual election next Wednesday night, when it is likely that a plan of navy yard campaign will be discussed to be developed at once. In this emergency it is expected that the really active men will come to the front, men like John W. Kelley, the attorney; State Senator John Pender, and Charles W. Gray, superintendent of the Consolidation Coal Company.

There is no local feeling against the men in the navy. There is absolutely no criticism here of Captain Charles C. Rogers who came up from the Norfolk yard four months ago to take charge as commandant, and no sharp comment concerning Captain John L. Leonard, the executive officer. Portsmouth gossip does say, however, that the naval officer assigned to this station is more than likely to receive more than one letter from a brother officer sympathizing with the officer sent to Portsmouth.

And so Portsmouth longs for the days of Secretary of the Navy William E. Chandler and recalls the time—was it 1881?—when every yard in the country wanted to be first to pay its respects to the returning Greely expedition. Chandler was of New England and of New Hampshire and he really ran his department. He said it "must be Portsmouth or nowhere," and the Bear, the Thetis and the Vigilant came to Portsmouth!

The point is that Meyer is really serious about abolishing the yards at Brooklyn, Charlestown and Kittery; that New York [illegible] and Boston shows signs of quitting and that Portsmouth, her very life at stake, is getting ready for a fight against the social set of the navy that will make the country take notice.

Including Mr. Taft, Senators Gallinger, Crane and Lodge, and all other Republicans who sit at the seats of the mighty.

Are the women going to have their way about it, or is the Republican party able to get along without the electoral votes of Maine and New Hampshire?

Rockingham County in New Hampshire and York County in the State of Maine with friendly counties in both States, want to know at once.

HOPES TO RAISE $50,000

Ball of King Solomon Lodge Will Add to Fund.

The committee which is making the arrangements for the annual ball of the King Solomon Lodge of the Odd Fellows which takes place January 30, is striving to make this year's event the biggest in the history of the lodge, as it is believed that it will mark the successful ending [illegible] to raise $50,000 for a [illegible] for the organization. A [illegible] position for a Temple was [illegible] a week ago, $10,000 has already been subscribed by the members. The new [illegible] officers are H. Goldberg, Noble Grand; H. [illegible], financial secretary; S. [illegible]berg, recording secretary; J. Nicholas, treasurer; Nathan Pinansky, trustee for two years; H. Kaplan, trustee for three years.

WIRELESS STOCK STORM

Hot Session at Meeting to Protect $1,500,000 Investment.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Stockholders of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. to the number of about 100 gathered today at the Manufacturers' Club to discuss plans for the protection of their investments. In all [illegible] shares of stock valued at $1,500,000 were represented. The holders [illegible] from New York, Chicago, Boston, Providence, New Haven and other [illegible] as Philadelphia and the session was stormy [illegible]. It lasted from [illegible]. In the end, it was decided to [illegible] a committee of three to co-operate with a similar committee appointed at a meeting of other stockholders in New York on December 19.

SCHOOL CANDIDATE AND CAMPAIGN AIDE OF RIVAL

MISS MILDRED MURRY

DANIEL J. DOHERTY

Miss Murray is running the Woburn High School campaign to elect Walter Burke "Mayor" over "Dannie" Doherty.

HOW TO RUN A CITY NEW SCHOOL TOPIC

Pupils of Woburn High Form a Municipality, and Will Elect a Mayor.

Daily political rallies, caucuses, mass meetings, nomination papers to be filed and all the rest of it, sounds like the Tammany tiger lashing its tail. But as a matter of fact, this story is about the senior history class at the Woburn High School which has recently organized a full fledged class city.

Miss Nellie Hammond, the history teacher, wanted her boys and girls to realize that running a city was a more interesting and vital matter than the dry old text book pages make it appear. So she suggested organizing this class city, and her pupils took hold of the idea eagerly. Already they are finding out some of the zest and fascination which make men stick to the political game through thick and thin.

"Dannie" Doherty, captain of the hockey team, a famous baseball and football player, and one of the most popular boys in the school, is running for Mayor and was holding fifteen-minute political rallies daily up to the close of school for the holidays. Walter Burke is running against Danny and is obviously assisted by Miss Mildred Murray, who is the leader of the Orange side. In fact, Miss Murray ought to know something about politics for her father is the real sure-enough Mayor of Woburn.

Caucuses Held Soon.

The real activity of the class city does not begin until March, when the class take up their study of civil government, but they are having the preliminaries now, and the caucuses will be held soon after the opening of school next Tuesday.

The two candidates for Mayor have platforms with sure-enough issues. Candidate Doherty was very much in earnest when interviewed about his plans.

"I have made commission government my [illegible]," said the young politician, "and I [illegible] with that exclusively. My manager, Waldo H. Shattuck, who is the leader of our party, talked about private ownership under government supervision, for which we also stand. I intend to begin my daily rallies as soon as school opens, and later, as it gets close to election time, we shall probably try more elaborate schemes. I can't tell you just what they are in advance, for that would be giving away my [illegible]."

Miss Mildred Murray, leader of the Orange side and manager for Walter Burke, the other candidate, was equally enthusiastic over her party platform.

"We are making our stand for municipal ownership, and the Woburn form of charter, and we have found it a very interesting side to work on.

For Equal Suffrage.

"We believe in equal suffrage for our class city, but we thought it would be too startling to have any girl run for Mayor, so we put up boys as candidates for both sides. The girls are running for every other position, though. I am running for the Board of Public Works. The other elective offices are members of the City Council and the School Committee. Then, after he is elected, the Mayor will appoint the other officials. There are so many places to be filled that there will be a position for almost every one of the seventy-five members of our class."

Miss Hammond, the teacher of the class, explained the practical advantage of the [illegible].

"In March when we begin the study of government practically every member of the class will represent some city official and it will be each pupil's duty to give an interesting account of just what are the duties and responsibilities of that official.

"I want to say that the city's officials of Woburn have been most kind and helpful in giving the class information and have shown the smallest interest in our city. I think that this practical application of the principles of government should give the members of the class a more intimate interest in civic affairs for the rest of their lives. And it ought to give them a more sympathetic feeling toward the officials. This is the first time that this has been tried in Woburn, but Miss Clark introduced it in the Charlestown high school some years ago."

WHITE VINDICATED BY PARDON, HE DECLARES

Ex-Mayor of Lawrence to Write a Book in Review of Jail Case.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 30.—Former Mayor William P. White, pardoned last Wednesday after serving 532 days in jail on a charge of conspiracy, declared to-day that his pardon was a vindication. He asserted that he was not guilty of the crime with which he was charged.

Mr. White said that he proposed to spend the remainder of his life right here in Lawrence and get busy on New Year's day as an auctioneer. He is out of politics for good, he avers. Just as soon as he gets a little leisure he proposes to write a book and it is expected that the gifted ex-Mayor will tell some of the inside history of this thriving city—history that will make some of our good citizens sit up.

At his home, No. 263 Haverhill street, Mr. White chatted reminiscently.

"The one thing that I missed most was my smoke," he said. "I longed for a cigar. In time, however, I got over it, and when I enjoyed my first smoke in seventeen and one-half months it seemed as if I had never been deprived of the pleasure.

"On Monday morning one of the first acts of Mayor-elect Michael A. Scanlon will be to give me an auctioneer's license. I will be right on the job."

The Busy Agent Present

Toward the latter part of my term a real estate dealer visited me at the jail. He said that I would probably be pardoned. If I were successful, he wanted me to go from the jail to the depot, go to some quiet place, where I would enjoy a week's layoff and then come quietly and secretly back to Lawrence on a certain date. In the meantime he was to advertise a number of lots of land which he had for sale and which were not going any too well. I was to auction them off. He was to advertise that White would make his first appearance at the land sale. He said to me: 'It means that there will be over 10,000 people on the grounds and we will sell every lot.' I could not see it, so I declined the offer.

"I do not intend to leave Lawrence. The people have been kind to me. I am going to stay here and be buried in the middle of Essex street.

"I am going to attend strictly to business and leave the political affairs to some one else. Of course, if things don't go exactly right, I may interfere, but my intention now is to have nothing more to do with politics.

"I have no desire at this time to consider being a candidate for Mayor or any place.

Asked No Jail Favors.

"I am ready for any kind of work except being a baseball umpire. Eight or nine years ago I held the indicator for six days in the New England league. I did it on a bet and had to make good. I ran into Fred Lake in Lowell and I shall not forget the lively tilt that I had with him and Jack Carney.

"I was an alderman at the time and they called me all kinds of names. Lowell was bad, but it was Fall River that finished me. Tom McDermott was the manager of the team and one day Frankie O'Brien was pitching for Concord. O'Brien since lost an arm and is now employed by the Boston & Maine in Concord. O'Brien was new. I gave him the benefit of some balls and strikes. The entire Fall River team rushed on the field and flew at me like a lot of savages. I came home that night and refused to don the mask and protector any more. No, not for a million dollars would I take the chance. I would rather be in jail.

"During my jail term I was used just the same as all the prisoners. I asked for no favors. I wanted none. I wanted to be used the same as any prisoner and my wish was gratified. I worked in the kitchen, took good care of myself, walked three or four miles a day around the kitchen. The keeper, Jesse F. Brown, accorded me every kindness. In fact, all the officers at the jail made it as comfortable as they could for me."

Maintains Innocence.

"I said at the trial that I was innocent, and I say so to-day. There was no evidence to show that I had done any wrong. I did not want the pardon on sympathy. I would not sign my name until I was satisfied that it was being given to show that justice was finally being done to a wronged man. When I received word that that was the purpose, my name went on the petition and not before.

"There are some things which I observed since this trouble came up and later on I intend to write a book, dealing at length with the different phases of the case from start to finish."

Mr. White lives with his only sister, Miss Katherine A. White. Miss White did much to secure the pardon.

REVOLVER KILLS BOY.

Accidentally Discharged by Garofola Lad in Cambridge.

Eight-year-old John Garofola, of No. 68 Harvard street, Cambridgeport, killed himself late yesterday by the accidental discharge of his father's revolver, which he was examining. He found the revolver in the house and took it to the back yard. There he peered into the muzzle and the weapon was suddenly discharged. Mrs. Annie Assenano, an aunt of the boy, with whom he made his home, heard the report of the revolver and found the boy lying in the back yard. The top of his head had been blown off. Medical Examiner Swan pronounced death due to accidental shooting.

TO ATTACK TAFT FUND.

Democrats Criticize That of $25,000 for Travelling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—An attack on President Taft's $25,000 travelling expense fund will be made by Democratic members of the House when the Appropriation bill is reported. Opposition to the fund will be exceedingly strong this year in that Democratic orators will urge that it will supply the President with ammunition for use against them in the Presidential campaign. Much criticism of the President on account of his frequent long trips is heard.

NEW AUTO NUMBER PLATES.

Highway Commission Has Put Out About 7,000 Sets.

All owners of autos in Massachusetts will display new number plates of white, with blue figures, beginning to-morrow. The automobile department of the Highway Commission has put out 7,000 sets of the new number plates. Persons owning cars, and having a lapse of memory, will find the police officers humming that popular refrain, "I've got your number, I've got your name."

Wagon Wheel Fractures Leg.

While walking aside of his wagon in Dorchester avenue, near Columbia road, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, Michael Romano, 45 years old, of No. 181 Maverick street, East Boston, slipped and fell under the rear wheel. He received a fracture of the left leg. Dr. Edward F. Gookin, who attended him, ordered his removal to the City Hospital.

New Year's Resolutions For Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE first thing to do in making New Year resolutions, my dear girls, is to tell no one that you are making them.

A promise that is paraded weakens the reputation of the one who made it, when it fails.

If you want to do better, to be better, say it to yourself and say it often; let it find expression in deeds, not in words.

The old year may end in despair, but a new always begins in hope. It rests with you to cling to that hope, to that promise of better things, when the new year begins to show a depressing similarity to the old.

If any of these resolutions appeal to you, cut them out. They are written in sympathy for your sorrows, an understanding of your temptations, and a condoning pity and love for those who fall.

RESOLUTION I.

I will endeavor to be sweetly old-fashioned and honor my father and my mother, putting no false friends or alluring love above them.

RESOLUTION II.

I will think more of one good idea in my head than ten false curls upon it. (If you cut this out, paste it on your mirror.)

RESOLUTION III.

I will never sacrifice neatness for finery, always knowing that a cheap linen collar, if clean, is better than real lace that is soiled.

RESOLUTION IV.

I will think less of reading the newest late books and more of reading the good that are old.

RESOLUTION V.

I will be slow and deliberate in love; I will remember that it is easy to start a love affair; but that there is often a wreck at the stopping place.

RESOLUTION VI.

I will be brave. A stiff upper lip is more avail in life than a stiff pompadour.

RESOLUTION VII.

If I marry I will try to hold the love that was mine on my wedding day. If I remain single I will remember to be wise and tactful and prudent with my friends who are married, comforting them when they know sorrows an unmarried woman can never know.

RESOLUTION VIII.

I will station three little guards at my lips, and bid them challenge every statement I make with these questions: 1. Is it kind? 2. Is it necessary? 3. Is it true?

RESOLUTION IX.

I will not insult Nature by painting my face with red and white, but will appeal to her assistance by taking long walks and denying myself the sweets that make my face look like paste.

RESOLUTION X.

I will try to be happy, for by trying I will eventually become so.

RESOLUTION XI.

I will not make love a chase, but will wait till the right man comes for me, grateful for the time that is given me for becoming more of a woman.

RESOLUTION XII.

I am only a little atom, and to question the wisdom of the Lord in putting me where I am is outrageous and impudent. I will, therefore, always remember that some one has me by the hand and is caring for me; that all I can do is to be patient and tender and kind, always remembering that if my portion is sorrow, then sorrow is for the best.

NEW YEAR'S REUNION AT THE HALE HOUSE

Interesting Exercises to Be Held in Other Centres of Settlement Work.

To-morrow evening the annual Hale House New Year's reunion will take place in the assembly hall of Parker Memorial. More than 800 invitations have been issued and a large attendance is expected. No children are to be admitted. The entertainment will consist of music, legerdemain and dancing. The regular Hale House classes are to be resumed next Tuesday.

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The Frances E. Willard Settlement observed its fourteenth anniversary yesterday. The house was open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. In the afternoon a reception was tendered Mrs. [illegible] Foss.

* * *

The third performance of "Eager Heart," the Christmas Mystery Play, was given last evening in the Kneeland Street Church by the Syrian Club, Gemeat Suria Americanea. Nearly 1,000 people have witnessed this remarkable production given entirely by young Syrians with the exception of the young woman who played the part of Mary. The costumes and [illegible] were truly oriental and the acting showed how thoroughly the performers entered into the spirit of the piece, which is their first attempt at English drama. The man who interpreted Eager Heart is a printer and brother of the editor of the Syrian newspaper.

To-morrow at the Denison House the Syrian women are to be entertained with music and a Christmas tree. Tuesday afternoon the Italian women meet for a similar gathering. In the evening the Denison House Women's Club gathers for a social time. Wednesday at 4 o'clock the Girls' Club has a play, and in the evening the older boys assemble for a good time. Thursday evening there will be a play, followed by dancing. Saturday at 8 P. M. the older girls and boys come together for "Twelfth Night Revels."

* * *

At the South Bay Union last evening the tenth annual neighborhood New Year's gathering took place. Three hundred [illegible] gathered as the guests of the South Bay Neighborhood Association, which had provided for [illegible] their committees a social program consisting of a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and dancing. The members of the reception committee were Robert A. Woods, Miss Katherine Doherty, Miss Esther Barrowe and John McKenna. The regular class work at the Union will continue from Tuesday through January to the middle of April.

* * *

The Civic Service House announces a lecture to be given this evening by Dr. Charles Fleischer on "Woman's Awakening." The Stone Blackwell Club cordially invites all who are interested to attend.

TO WED NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

Miss Helene D. Greenough and B. T. Stetson of Wakefield.

The first of the New Year's weddings in Wakefield, and one to which the younger set of the town are looking forward with much expectancy, is that of Miss Helen Dwight Greenough, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Greenough of Parker road and Robert Mason Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Stetson of West Chestnut street. The ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. Austin Rice, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will be held at the Greenough mansion New Year's night.

William J. Hatton's Funeral.

The funeral of William J. Hatton, brother of Senator James A. Hatton, and a charter member of the Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, was held at St. Francis de Sales' Church yesterday. A requiem high mass was celebrated. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

MERCHANTS TO HEAR FELS, TAX REFORMER

Philadelphia Man to Speak at Noon Meeting Next Wednesday.

Joseph Fels, the wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer and tax reform mover, will be the speaker at the first noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Assembly for the new year, which takes place at the American House next Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Fels is founder of the Joseph Fels Fund of America and is the leading spirit in the movement it is promoting for a reform in taxation. The reform plans call for taxation based on the separation of the values of lands as such and what has been added by man's industry.

The taxation doctrine that Mr. Fels teaches is that the increased value of a building is labor value, while the increased value of land is a social or community made value. He declares that the fund thus created belongs to society and should be used for good purposes, and should not go to any individual. On the other hand he maintains that what the individual produces in the way of building improvements belongs to him absolutely and should not be used for public purposes.

WALTHAM MUNICIPAL BALL.

It Will Mark Inauguration of New City Government.

The in-coming administration of Mayor-Elect Patrick J. Duane of Waltham is bound to start in a popular way. To-morrow night Waltham is to enjoy the first municipal ball in sixteen years. Over one thousand invitations are out and everyone—at least all those holding invitations—say the revival of the municipal or inauguration ball is an excellent idea. Mayor-Elect Duane and other members of the new city government will be inducted into office to-morrow afternoon. After that ceremony everyone will prepare for the evening ball, which will take place in Maynard Hall on Main street. No detail has been left undone. The grand march will be led by the Mayor and Miss Annie Flanagan of Watertown.

Church's 50th Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Tremont street M. E. Church will be observed today with special services. The Rev. R. L. Townsend will conduct the morning services, while in the evening there will be a special musical program, including Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City." The Epworth League will hold a service at 6 [illegible].

NEWS OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN BOSTON

New Officers to Be Installed by Unions for Coming Year.

Complete organization of the vaudeville performers playing the New England circuit into out-and-out trade unions is planned by the White Rats Actors' Union and Associated Actresses of America.

Joseph Callahan of New York, director of the general union of that calling, is now in Boston and has arranged for a whirlwind organizing tour of the district. He will be assisted by Albert Warner of this city, secretary in charge at the Boston office at No. 5 Alden street.

Open meetings will be held at the Boston office at 11 o'clock every Friday night and at 2 o'clock every Sunday afternoon, until further notice. A series of midnight [illegible] will be held at Manchester, N. H., Worcester, Springfield and other large centres of population. And nothing will be left undone to bring every person eligible for membership into the union.

"The principal thing desired by our union at this time is to [illegible] contract that will protect the [illegible] interests of both the manager and performer," said Mr. Warner when seen at the Alden street headquarters. "The question of minimum rates, even, is of secondary importance, though it also will have to be taken up in the near future.

"Our union isn't looking for trouble, though it has never lost a fight and [illegible] [illegible] fully $1,000,000 a year for its members during the last five years in [illegible] alone. Neither do we wish to kill off the fair-dealing booking agencies, although opposed to exorbitant booking fees.

"But we do want decent treatment for the men and women following our line of work, and the only way we can get it is through collective action. We now have 17,500 members elsewhere and the complete organization of the New England circuit is sure to follow."

* * *

Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 puts its new wage scale of $4.40 a day into effect to-morrow morning. Very little [illegible] is looked for, although the local has a membership of more than 400 men, a large number of employers having agreed [illegible] the advance. The present rate [illegible] for $4 on a [illegible] basis.

* * *

Harness Makers' Union No. 105 holds an open smoke talk for union and non-union men at No. 724 Washington street, Thursday evening. In addition to the entertainment offered good speakers will be in attendance. Every man who follows the calling in any way is urged to be present.

* * *

Painters' Union No. 12 installs its officers on Tuesday evening, the exercises of the evening including an after-meeting social. John Hall, P. J. Hays, John Bangs, George Curry and Edward Crosby constitute the committee in charge.

* * *

Election of officers comes at the meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council in the Old South building to-morrow night. The officers of the council report a constantly increasing demand for union label printing in this city.

* * *

[illegible] and Copper Plate Printers' Union [illegible] gets an average wage [illegible] printers [illegible]

* * *

A special meeting of the executive committee of the New England District Council of Electrical Workers will be held at No. 987 Washington street to-day. Plans for the complete organization of the calling in this district will be acted upon.

* * *

The Massachusetts State Association of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators holds its annual convention at Worcester [illegible]. Several questions of importance to the craft are scheduled for action and a large attendance is looked for.

* * *

Installation exercises and a banquet will mark the meeting of the New England Division, Order of Railroad Conductors, at Ford Hall [illegible]. The conductors [illegible] one of the most thoroughly organized unions existing among the railroad employes of the State.

* * *

All machinists' lodges in Boston and immediate vicinity, with delegates from every New England lodge will meet in joint session at Wells Memorial building today. The Taylor System, navy yard matters and other important craft matters will be considered.

* * *

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters and Helpers' Union holds a social and meeting at No. 987 Washington street today. The committee in charge has arranged for an unusually attractive program and all members are requested to be present.

* * *

Barbers' Union No. 182, Charles E. O'Donnell, business agent, installs its new board of officers at No. 995 Washington street, Tuesday night. John Ogilvie, president-elect, has served the local as vice president for several years.

* * *

The Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway Employes' Union, meet in joint session at No. 724 Washington street to-morrow. The motormen and conductors on both these lines are thoroughly organized.

* * *

P. J. Sheehan has been re-elected business agent and president of Stationary Firemen's Union, No. 242, his vote for both offices being unanimous. The local admitted twenty-six members by application and transfer at its last meeting.

* * *

A joint meeting of the executive and the legislative committees of the State Federation of Labor will be held to draft bills for presentation to the incoming Legislature, at Wells Memorial building to-day.

* * *

All local trade unions having members employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard are represented in the recently organized federation formed by the men there for their mutual protection. This is now the largest navy yard federation in the country.

* * *

A mass meeting of the five electrical workers' unions chartered in this city will be held in Wells Memorial Building Wednesday evening. This meeting will be open only to good standing union men.

* * *

The Car Workers' Council of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. meets at the Commercial House in New Haven next Saturday. Delegations will be present from every lodge on the road.

BOSTON AMERICAN
MUTT AND JEFF
OR
LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK
COUPON
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31.
A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED — Manager for wholesale and retail store for distribution of butterine and bakers' shortenings in Boston. We want a capable salesman who can take complete charge of branch and secure results. Address, stating age, experience, references and salary expected. JOHN F. JELKE CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED, MANAGER—Large western manufacturer of food products opening a New England wholesale and retail distributing house in Boston, wishes capable manager and salesmen; state age, experience, references and salary desired. T 951, Boston American.

Silk, Dress Goods and Linen Salesmen

WANTED for our great January [illegible]

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Wanted—Two Needle Cylinder Vampers. Steady Employment.
P. COGAN & SON,
SHOE MANUFACTURERS,
STONEHAM, MASS

WANTED
FIRST-CLASS Hand Turret Operators on automobile parts. No others need apply to
METZ COMPANY
Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass

WANTED, MANAGERS [illegible]

PATTERN MAKER [illegible]

LINEMEN WANTED [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

ABLE-BODIED [illegible] U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 172 Washington st. [illegible]

A BIT SHY ON SALARY [illegible] MORRIS WHITE, [illegible]

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING [illegible] day and evening.

Bonney & Greig
[illegible] COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR
AUTOMOBILES and TAXICABS
[illegible]
A thorough course of practical shop instruction [illegible] stamp for particulars or call.
NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL.
600 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Y. M. C. A.
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
THE BEST OF THEM ALL
SEND FOR CATALOG
10 ASHBURTON PLACE

TELEGRAPHY
TAUGHT day and night, railroad, commercial, wireless, positions for graduates.
MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY.

WILLIAMS AUTO CO [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED [illegible] Broadway, N. Y.

Learn Telegraphy—Day or Evening. [illegible]

ALDEN OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, [illegible] Boston, Mass. [illegible]

A STRONG FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, 21 years old, has an opening for a man who can [illegible]

AUTO DRIVING lessons, $1 each, 6 for $5, [illegible]

ALL CIVIL SERVICE CANDIDATES [illegible]

[illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

BIG MONEY writing songs, thousands of dollars [illegible] H. KIRKUS DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Wash[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35; firemen $100 [illegible] RAILWAY ASSOCIATION [illegible]

MOTOR CAR INSTRUCTION [illegible]

MOVING PICTURE operators taught for license in any state [illegible] EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

NEW YORK, $2.40 [illegible] $4.65, Balto $6.75, Wash'n $7 [illegible] COLLETTS, 355 Washington st. and 146 Canal.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS get $800 to $1400 annually, paid twice monthly, every second week off at full salary, steady work, government examinations announced for Boston Jan. 15, common education sufficient, sample questions and particulars free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156-B, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted for New England [illegible] MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN [illegible] COOPERATIVE [illegible] Barney Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

[illegible] OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 230 Tremont st. [illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WE START you in a rapidly growing business [illegible] Michigan st., Buffalo, N. Y.

[illegible] 215 NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

YOU ARE WANTED for government job, $80.00 monthly [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

$3,000 to $10,000 YEARLY in the real estate business, without capital; we will teach you the business by mail [illegible] INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORP. [illegible]

$5 PER 100 UPWARD paid [illegible] SHEPARD'S [illegible]

$25 WEEKLY [illegible] to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, 641 Plymouth Ct., Chicago.

7,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS [illegible] write for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

BUTLER [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR [illegible]

ELECTRIC CRANEMAN [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

JOSEPH STEFFIN of 1157 Cambridge st. [illegible] Dec. 28, 1911.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public "home evenings," 640 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

JULIAN J. STEVENS, attorney-at-law, 60 [illegible] st., Boston, Mass., office hours after 6 p. m.

Female Help Wanted.

C. T. DAY & CO.
110 Utica Street
WANT STRAW
OPERATORS
To sew milan, chip and tagal.
All the work you can do, come ready to start.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

Stitchers Wanted
EXPERIENCED, on white duck coats, towels, etc. [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP.
EXPERIENCED feeders and folders. UNION [illegible]

A CAPABLE HAIR DRESSER WANTED [illegible]

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDowell's School
For Millinery
and Dressmaking
25 Winter St., Boston

BE AN EXPERT IN THIS ART [illegible]

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 20c, 28 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 70

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers [illegible]

[illegible] AT NIAGARA [illegible] Niagara [illegible] N. Y.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBERMAID—(Col.) wants work in lodging house or chamberwork and seamstress. [illegible]

DAY WORK [illegible]

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE
[illegible]
P. O. BOX 1133

WANTED—One four or five horse-power Cooke marine motor, state price, condition and where it can be seen. G 883, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

Household Necessities
BLANKETS, bedspreads, comforters, sheets [illegible] Chauncy [illegible]

HERE'S EASY MONEY. [illegible] BOX SUPPLY COMPANY, South Berwick, Maine.

TEA DEALERS
AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. [illegible] IMPORTERS [illegible] Boston Office.

Agents wanted to sell paper clips to banks and other large consumers, also to stationers and other dealers.
W. R. SQUIRES
164 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

A good man wanted to sell International and Gilt Edge tooth picks to Restaurants, Grocers, Druggists, Hotels, Clubs, etc.
E. A. STEVENS
Room 401, 621 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS SEASON IS OVER. [illegible] CONSUMERS DIRECT [illegible] Boston, Mass.

MAIL ORDER DEALER.
A NUMBER of articles [illegible] large profits [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] PATAY NEEDLE CO., 50 [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED. Experienced industrial life insurance agents [illegible]

[illegible]

One Sort of Girl Behind the Counter

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman

SHE takes her *beauty* sleep between 5 and 6 (A. M.), which *accounts* for her rosy cheeks and her bright flashing eyes. She's at her post by eight. Thank God for *her* sake that there are *Summer* mornings as *well* as *Winter* dawns.

She earns all the way from $7 *up* to $10 a week. (Women are willing to work for *so much less* than men—or *have* to.) For three dollars she *can* find a room—the neighborhood isn't exactly *recherche*—the furniture wouldn't inspire Chippendale to change his models—but there's *some* sort of a bed, and that's the *main* thing. Breakfasts and dinners *can* be figured down to a couple of dollars a week by *inventive* boarding mistresses. (It's hard to do *much* better than that—food costs *so* much nowadays and these *elaborate* Sunday dinners *do* make a table *so* expensive.) Her twelve carfares total sixty cents. If tickets were sold six for a quarter, she could *save* enough in a year to buy one of her hats, but she *must* ride and railway directors *never* run after street cars that they've *caught*.

What remains is invested in shoes and millinery, and lingerie, and gloves, and mackintosh, and rubbers, and dresses, and coats and furs. *Hold on* a minute! How are the *doctor's* bills to be paid? Life is uncertain—she may lose her position—where is her "*rainy-day*" fund? Spendthrift!—she has none—some women are so extravagant and imprudent! What has she done with *all her wages*? Some of you *mathematicians* sit down and figure it out.

She's on her feet until 6 o'clock. A morning's shopping *fags* you until *you're* ready to drop to pieces. Why doesn't she come and serve you *at once!* She could make that *other* woman wait until *your* wants are looked after. At last! Why is she not more pleasant? She's tired? O! well, she should have had a good night's sleep and *not* spent the evening trolley riding. She *knows* that she must get up around *daybreak* and even if she *does* crave for a little jaunt into the places where the *air* is *sweet*, she should remember that *your* business comes before *her* pleasure.

Suppose you are simply *looking?* That's no concern to *her*. It doesn't affect *her* pocketbook whether you purchase or *not!* So while you are waiting for Clara to meet you, *amuse* yourself by having her show everything in stock—make her stretch up a dozen times and get those goods off the *highest* shelves. She does it *all day* long, so she's *used* to it. Your physician warns *you* not to strain yourself by standing on your toes when you reach. The exertion may at any time produce an injury to *your* constitution—but then *you* are delicately built.

She had no right to answer you even if you *were* hasty and *did* lose your temper. She doesn't pause to consider how the responsibility of *servants* and of keeping up *social obligations* wears upon one's strength and nerves—*besides*, she's *paid* to keep *her* temper.

The men who come in and leer at her so *knowingly* understand, of course, that it's a matter of *preference* on her part to live in a dreary, unventilated hall room. There's nothing under the sun that she'd *rather* do than spend the bitingly lonely evenings which are her *usual* lot. She loves to strain the arches of her feet until they refuse to support her—to endure the gnaw of malnutrition, and to *starve* herself of the earth's *green spaces* and its *gay places*.

How can you *fail to respect and honor her* when you see what a top *price* she is paying for the right to live and remain decent? Off with your hats in the names of your *own* good women. Let her have her due—*she has earned it*. Her soul is 18 karat fine by *acid* test—the acid of *life*. She is doing her best to keep honor. Doing it in a *bigger* way than any man ever did or ever *will*.

Here's hoping that her "ship comes home" in the *springtime* of her years and that when it reaches harbor there'll be a good *mate* aboard.

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible]

SIDNEY AIR BRUSH CO. [illegible]

WE HAVE AN [illegible] which anyone [illegible] can handle [illegible] 25 [illegible] Whitney [illegible]

[illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

COLLIE [illegible]

AT STUD [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIERS [illegible]

DOG COLLARS [illegible]

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

ORPINGTONS FOR SALE [illegible]

POULTRY PAPER [illegible]

BARRED [illegible]

[illegible]

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

[illegible]

Sewing Machines.

$10 [illegible]

ALL MAKES [illegible] Warren st. [illegible] Roxbury

Charcoal in Bulk.

CHARCOAL USERS [illegible]

Schools and Colleges.

[illegible]

Books, Stamps, Etc.

$2.75 [illegible]

Business Chances.

The New England
Real Estate and Business Exchange
42 COURT ST., ROOM 3

[illegible]

Business Chances.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

614 TREMONT ST. [illegible] LARGEST DEALERS IN LODGING HOUSES

$550 TRANSIENT HOUSE, $550 [illegible]

[illegible] RILEY

BACK BAY [illegible] RILEY.

UPTON ST. [illegible] house, rent $70; income [illegible] RILEY, 614 Tremont st.

W. T. DELANEY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
714 Tremont St., Tel. Tre. 760.

[illegible] DELANEY [illegible]

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK. HOW TO GET THEM [illegible] SEARCH

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

[illegible]

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED FREE
[illegible] Highest references [illegible]

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 622 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

[illegible] Large, good income, [illegible] MILLETT, 625 [illegible]

[illegible] tobacco, periodical, etc.; trade [illegible] MILLETT.

DELICATESSEN [illegible] MILLETT

Restaurant For Sale.

[illegible]

BARGAIN IN [illegible] SCALES [illegible] Toledo springless scales [illegible] TOLEDO COMPUTING SCALE COMPANY, 99 State st., Boston.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH

[illegible]

GENERAL SALES MANAGER [illegible]

FOR SALE—Light Mfg. Business [illegible]

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME [illegible] RESTAURANT [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Investment secured [illegible] first mortgage [illegible] C 87, Boston American.

Business Chances.

G. A. Proctor

[illegible] COURT ST. [illegible]

[illegible] PROCTOR.

[illegible] capital to [illegible] $150 week [illegible] G. A. PROCTOR.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120 BOYLSTON ST.
"We Protect the Buyer"

[illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HICKS & McGINLEY

[illegible] HICKS & McGINLEY.

GROCERY and [illegible] store $40,000 [illegible] DELANEY, 43 [illegible]

FISH MARKET [illegible] week; price [illegible]

SMALL [illegible] $60 week [illegible]

RESTAURANT—On Beacon Hill, price $1,000.

HARDWARE [illegible] business $50,000 year; will sell at inventory. DELANEY, 43 Tremont st.

OPTICAL BUSINESS

REFRACTING [illegible] established over [illegible] years, receipts over $4,200, only exclusive optician [illegible]

[illegible] COLLINS.

BEACON HILL [illegible] COLLINS.

[illegible] of money. $5 shares for 50 cents [illegible] Address S. M. HARRIS, House, [illegible]

BARGAIN in a 16-room lodging house, beautiful [illegible] LANDLADY

NEWBURYPORT MORNING HERALD FOR SALE [illegible]

PRINTING PLANT [illegible] furniture, piano, camera, sewing machine, typewriter, desk, motorcycle. SHAW, Box 746, Lebanon, N. H.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furnished 18-room house, [illegible] most all hair mattresses, carpets, [illegible] A1 condition; Vacuum cleaner [illegible]

FOR SALE—Millinery and dry goods business, [illegible] from Boston, well established [illegible] very low for quick sale. C 85, Boston American.

[illegible] HOBBY [illegible] 480 Washington [illegible]

[illegible] 19 BARNARD [illegible]

[illegible] EXCHANGE [illegible]

$275 BUYS [illegible] confectionery, cigars, [illegible] furnished rooms connected. MANISON, 601 Tremont st.

Automobiles.

PRIMO

OIL PRIMES GASOLINE MOTORS WILL VAPORIZE IN COLDEST WEATHER. Use in Priming Cups or Air Valve of Carburetor
PRICE 60 CENTS QUART CAN
PRIMO COMPANY,
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

F. SHIRLEY BOYD,
903 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass.

WHITE [illegible] PASS. CAR [illegible]

[illegible] KISSEL KAR 50 H. P. [illegible] PASS. [illegible] perfect [illegible]

[illegible] SPEEDWELL CAR [illegible]

[illegible] FRANKLIN [illegible] 7 PASS. [illegible] at bargain price, price $2,250. Call or write 917 Boylston st.

$150 BUYS METZ RUNABOUT 1911 MODEL

THIS CAR is in fine running condition, has [illegible] headlights, gas generator, tail light and top in good condition, and [illegible] to look at this great bargain if they are thinking of buying in the Spring; this car must be sold this week as the owner is going South for the Winter; do not let this opportunity slip as it is a chance of a lifetime; this car can be seen and demonstrated by calling at the ROXBURY MOTOR CO., 1333 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

COLUMBIA LANDAULET [illegible] J. R. MACALMAN [illegible]

[illegible] THOMAS 6-70, 7 PASS. FORE DOOR TOUR. CAR [illegible] THOMAS, 917 Boylston st.

Automobiles for Sale.

SULLIVAN'S GARAGE [illegible] CADILLAC TRUCK [illegible] Rambler [illegible]

STANLEY [illegible] STANLEY MOTOR CARRIAGE [illegible]

RENEWED guaranteed Velie [illegible] VELIE BOSTON BRANCH [illegible]

[illegible] THOMAS [illegible] 5 PASS. TOUR. CAR [illegible] THOMAS, 917 Boylston [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] LOWE, 118 Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible] 50 H. P. 5 PASS. CAR [illegible] MECHANICAL [illegible] 917 Boylston st.

FOR SALE [illegible] for $100 [illegible] J. J. McCANN [illegible]

FOR SALE—Pope Hartford [illegible] passenger [illegible]

[illegible] PASSENGER REGAL [illegible] BOSTON BRANCH, 82 Massachusetts av.

FOR SALE—Pope 4-passenger Knox touring car [illegible] sell for a very low [illegible] H. F. LANTZ, 22 [illegible]

FOR SALE—A very classy 40-horsepower [illegible] a nice car for somebody [illegible] easy terms to [illegible] F. J. BRENNAN, 9 Avalon Park, [illegible]

FOR SALE—A good automobile engine of standard make, just the thing for a motor boat or to be used for any other purpose where power is required, will sell cheap and on easy terms. E. J. W., 183 Massachusetts av., Boston.

5-PASSENGER OVERLAND touring car [illegible] VELIE BOSTON BRANCH, 82 Massachusetts av.

FOR SALE—5-passenger touring car that needs a little attention; will let go for low figure of $150; must sell at once. A. E. PETERSON, [illegible]

A PROMINENT [illegible] demonstrating [illegible]

FOR SALE—A Lozier chassis, strong [illegible] truck [illegible] BAKER, 1373 [illegible]

FOR SALE—1910 5-passenger Mitchell [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] WALTER CLAPP, 22 [illegible]

[illegible] PASSENGER BUICK [illegible] BOSTON BRANCH, 82 Massachusetts av.

WANTED [illegible] GLOBE [illegible] AND BICYCLE [illegible]

STANLEY [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

Motorcycles.

WANTED—2 second hand 4-cylinder motor cycle engines cheap. JACOB A. POTTLER, 62 Allen st., Montello, Mass.

1912 INDIAN [illegible] for $250 [illegible] Boston American.

Machinery and Tools.

Lathes, planers, drills, punch presses and milling machines; also one 48-in. iron saw table; all second-hand tools; guaranteed in first-class condition. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, cor. Broad St., Boston.

ENGINES

GAS, GASOLINE, PRODUCER GAS AND OIL
Hand and Power Pumps, Engines Adjusted and Repaired. J. J. NORMAN, 59-63 Haverhill St., Boston.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. COMMUTATORS REFILLED. FULLY GUARANTEED. LAIDLAW MASON ELECT. CO., 10 THACHER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

BLAKE ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC MOTORS and dynamos bought, sold and repaired. 1 Rowe's wharf, Boston.

SELLING [illegible]

ALL KINDS new second-hand machinery, both sold and exchanged, woodworking, engines, boilers, pulleys, [illegible] send for cat. second-hand list. ZETTERMAN, 29 Pearl st.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Sewall st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Men's Specialties.

Harrison's

672 Washington St., cor. Beach St.

Half Yearly Clearance Sale now on—All over the Store evidence of money saving—Cold weather comfortables for men or boys, for work or pleasure—Every item here advertised means a substantial saving on the desirable goods—Read carefully.

$1.25 Men's Heavy Grey Sweaters, now 79c.

$1.25 Men's One Buckle Fleece-lined Overshoes, 98c.

$15 Men's Plaid Back, belt back, Overcoats, now $9.75.

$1.15 and $1.50 extra fine Men's Shirts, now 98c.

50c Boys' Genuine Bell Blouses, now 39c.

$1.25 Genuine Horse Hide Lined Mittens, now 89c.

Men's 50c Health Fleece Underwear, now 35c, 3 for $1.00.

Men's Worsted and Cheviot Suits, value up to $12.00, now $7.00.

Boys' Fur Trimmed Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10, value $5.00, now $2.98.

$12.50, $13.50, $15.00 Convertible Collar Overcoats, now $8.75.

Men's Natural Wool Underwear, $1.00 value, now 59c.

Beach Jackets, Heavy Pants, Cardigan Jackets, Men's Heavy Reefers, Fur Caps—All kinds of Gloves—All marked down.

S. H. Harrison Co.
Washington and Beach Streets

Typewriters.

RENT TYPEWRITERS
$5 for 3 Months Upward

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental, rental payment allowed if purchased; we also have [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 35 Bromfield st., Boston.

VISIBLE UNDERWOOD No. 4 [illegible] TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LARGEST stock, rent, sell, lowest prices, all makes $15-25, late makes half price. REBUILT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

$50, The Standard Folding, $50

SEE [illegible] repair all other makes, at lowest prices. MODEL TYPEWRITER INSPECTION COMPANY, 165 Devonshire st.

Reliable Typewriters

$5 [illegible] CASH, [illegible] all standard make, rents $1.50 [illegible] THE [illegible] ALLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

AT SHANNON'S [illegible] guaranteed [illegible]

IF YOU CANNOT CALL SEND [illegible] PEABODY, 78 Devonshire [illegible]

Wigs and Toupees.

TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and [illegible] show you from two to three hundred samples of [illegible] Wigs and Toupees [illegible]. We can make you a toupee different [illegible] weighing only [illegible] made of natural human hair of the best quality that money can buy, and is prepared specially for us, no Chinese hair being used whatever. Our hair is absolutely the cleanest and the best that can be obtained. Come to our office and we will convince you that our statement is true, and you do not have to buy if you do not want to. Private interview given. [illegible] evenings and Sunday by appointment. We invite people [illegible] New England to call on us [illegible] on every order we will allow you the cost of traveling expenses by mentioning the Boston American. Prices $12, $18 and $25. Every customer will be supplied with our famous Toupee Plaster free of charge for one year. LOMBARD, BAMBINA CO., 117 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass.

Bicycles.

[illegible] COASTER BRAKE [illegible] motor [illegible] fected, reliable [illegible]

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

C. W. SHEPARD
110 Tremont St., Boston
WEEKLY BARGAINS
[illegible] $6.50
[illegible] $40.00
[illegible] $19.00

EURYPLAN GERMAN LENS
SOLE U. S. AGENTS
RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY,
[illegible] BROMFIELD ST.
[illegible] RALPH HARRIS & CO. [illegible]

Razors Sharpened

Do Not Throw Away [illegible] for 25c [illegible] ARE SAFETY RAZOR DEPT. Lowell, Mass. SAFETY RAZOR BLADES [illegible] razors honed, 15 cents [illegible] AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 18 School st.

Clothing.

UNION HAT CO.

Boston's Best Bargains for
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GEE WHIZ [illegible]

DON'T FORGET [illegible] U. H. CO.

SPECIAL [illegible]

[illegible] U. H. CO.

CORDUROY PANTS, $2.50 [illegible] $1.48 [illegible]

[illegible] 50c NEW NECKWEAR, all the best makes, our sale price 23c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S BEST $3 high four-buckle overshoes, sale price $1.95. U. H. CO.

[illegible]

$4 DOUBLE THICK [illegible] sale price $2.98. U. H. CO.

[illegible] U. H. CO.

THE STORE THAT BEATS THEM
ALL FOR LOW PRICES
Hanover, Union and Marshall Streets.

Women's Specialties.

NEVER BEFORE

HAS ANYBODY offered such a bargain for ladies [illegible] suitings for spot cash, including serges, [illegible] cloths and mixtures in all colors.

We will make you a tailored suit to order for $9.00 complete, including material and lining, no higher; also Polo coats for $9, no higher.

These suitings are the choice of the very latest Fall and Winter styles. If you do not grasp this opportunity you will never forgive yourself.

Consider this carefully after reading, then compare this low price of $9.00 with the price of your last suit

And you will easily see that you are getting one great bargain. Come while the picking is good and [illegible]

OPPOSITE THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE NORTH STATION.
LOUIS GREEN,
Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker,
121 Causeway St., Boston
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Irregular Features

CROWS' FEET, LINES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES and all FACIAL BLEMISHES CORRECTED PAINLESSLY and PERMANENTLY. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.
E. P. REID, M. D., 110 Boylston Street

Ladies Hair Dressing
Human Hair Goods

MR. HERMAN [illegible] BERNNER [illegible]

Huxham's Absorbent FOOT-PADS
Stop the pain and cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, swollen, aching Feet and Limbs without dosing or liniments.
Try them. They will cure you.
HUXHAM PAD CO.,
5 [illegible] St., Boston, Mass.

50c a pair

FURS REDYED, REPAIRED, REMODELED

AT VERY reasonable prices [illegible] Telephone Oxford [illegible]

Your beaver reblocked in latest style as good as new.
Grimes Hat Co. Mfrs. of Ladies' Straw and Felt Hats
78 Bedford St., - - Boston

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c
DR. KLOUS
HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.
[illegible] Washington st., Corner Bedford, Room 41

SUITS TO ORDER $8 UP, skirts $1.50 [illegible] EAGLE TAILORING [illegible] 15 Arch st. [illegible]

Billiards and Pool.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of Massachusetts
86 Washington st., Boston.

[illegible] tables [illegible] celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repair work a specialty.

Bowling Alleys on Easy Payments
Send for free catalogues.

Clothing.

Wage Earners, Take Notice

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS
I Will Sell 280 OVERCOATS
WHILE THEY LAST
YOUR CHOICE $1.50
[illegible]

Zaff's Clothing Co.

15 Roxbury st., facing Dudle Terminal
Overcoats from $2 Up
High Grade, Tailor Made
SLIGHTLY WORN and [illegible] clothing, suits, overcoats from [illegible] $1.25 coats, pants from 75c [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] MAX SHEINSOHN [illegible]

Willner's Dress Suit Parlors

ALL new Dress Suits, Tuxedos [illegible] and Opera Hats [illegible] 8 Boylston st. [illegible]

KEEZER
360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth [illegible]
Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing [illegible]

Horses and Carriages.

A BARGAIN
Horse, Wagon and Harness
[illegible]

$60 HORSE HARNESS CARRIAGE

BAY HORSE [illegible]

NOW [illegible] HENDERSON [illegible]

[illegible] RUNAWAY [illegible] THIS horse [illegible] the elevated [illegible]

EXPRESS HARNESS [illegible] FISKE'S CUT PRICE STORE [illegible]

LARGE [illegible] specialty. HATCH, 57 [illegible]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 25 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 27 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 214 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907 at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada
Prices: Daily One Cent, Sunday Five Cents. Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
[illegible]
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Real Estate for Sale.

BOSTON, CUBA

Land of Continual Flowers, Sunshine and Harvest.
ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND LUCRATIVE EMPLOYMENT

in the heart of the famous Cubitas Valley, between the mountains and the sea, where is located the most popular and progressive American settlement in all Cuba, the

BOSTON COLONY, BOSTON, CUBA

The location was selected, named and is largely owned and settled by New England people, whose very nature is to do things, and do them well. Under the influence of New England vim, [illegible] of grape fruit and orange groves have been brought to bearing and hundreds of acres of sugar [illegible]. A large packing house for the fruit and a sugar mill for the cane are in course of [illegible]. The Cuban Government has expended over $[illegible] in mountain roads and deepening our waterways. A subsidized railroad has just been surveyed across the Colony lands, and all through the energy of New England people.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, CROPS DO THE REST

The "Boston Colony" actually guarantees the largest returns, in the shortest time, from the smallest investment, of any legitimate proposition ever offered. Under its popular plans, a 10-acre farm under good cultivation may be had by a few small payments running over one year or so, and by end of third year the purchaser will have all of his investment back, own the land and owe nothing on it. This outlay covers all necessary payments on the land, clearing, planting and care to harvest time, and where the owner does his own work, most of this outlay is saved to him. The Company will, if desired, do all the work, harvest and market the products for the owner, at absolute cost to him, and he can take possession whenever he desires, or never go near the place. His profits will be the same in either case. This is guaranteed by a Company having over $150,000 of Real Estate assets and not a dollar of debts. It's Sure

QUICK RETURNS, LARGE PROFITS, SMALL COST

Sugar is the one great crop of Cuba. It brings quick returns and large profits, with little effort. 800 to [illegible] lbs. of sugar per acre annually for 6 to [illegible] easy and simple to grow. Beats vegetable growing in every way.

Grape Fruit of the highest perfection has been conceded to Cuba, and in no other part of that fertile island has that fruit reached so high a state of perfection, both quality and quantity, as in this valley. $500 to $1000 per acre annually is common.

BUY INCOME PRODUCING HOUSE LOTS IN BOSTON, CUBA

For a short time only, large improved house lots may be had for $50 to $100 each, on easy payments. At this price these lots will be put into condition to return to the owners from 10 to 25 per cent [illegible] the cost, and will double in value quickly.

The climate [illegible] of this valley is unsurpassed in the World, never too hot and never too cold, [illegible] the year. The death rate in Cuba last year was the second lowest of all countries of the World. Australia was lowest, Cuba second and the United States fourth.

NO FROSTS, NO DROUTHS, NO FERTILIZER

It isn't what you pay for the land that counts in the end, it's what the land pays [illegible] that counts. Frost and fertilizer [illegible] with the profits of the farmers of Florida and Texas, where they usually have to pay as much each year for fertilizer as the land cost them at first. [illegible]

We have [illegible] illustrated literature, maps, etc., you ought to have in the house to refer to and learn of this [illegible]. You may want it some time to refer to, if not now. A postal card will bring it all free to you. OPEN EVENINGS.

BOSTON COLONY, 100 Boylston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

CARVER, Mass., 35 miles out, 60-acre farm, with [illegible] 10-room colonial house, barn, [illegible] house, 10,000 grapevines, 500 fruit trees, 200 currants, strawberries, lake. A1 location for summer boarders, $3,500, ½ cash; if you are going back to farming, on a business basis, investigate, two crops will pay for it. FIDALGO CO.

EVERETT—11-room modern, 2-family house, stable, near cars [illegible] fine location, $4,500, $1,000 cash. FIDALGO CO.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 8-room house, large lot, fruit trees, henhouse, near high school, A1 location, $4,500. FIDALGO CO.

SOMERVILLE—3-apartment house, near Washington [illegible] annual rental $675, price $4,500. FIDALGO CO.

WESTON—Modern 8-room house, stable, ½ acre of land, [illegible] ½ mile to station, [illegible] weekend or year round, $[illegible]. FIDALGO CO.

MALDEN—Land sale at winter prices; start the new year right by purchasing one of these lots now, before the [illegible] and save 10 per cent [illegible] and Lynn, $10 cash, $1 per week. FIDALGO CO.

FOR quick returns and good neighbors list your property with C. A. FIDALGO CO., 128 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.

Leland Farm Agency New England farms, village homes, high grade estates and country property of every description and for every purpose. Weekly Circular Free—a postal brings it. Openings for a limited number of first class local agents where not now represented. Applications will be kept on file if territory desired is now covered. Write for application blank. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st., Boston.

LELAND'S SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK: 100-a homestead, A [illegible] colonial brick house, sold low to close estate, 8-a farm in Groton-Shirley district, with horse, 6 cows, Holstein bull, hogs, hens, tools, machinery, etc., $3,200; village farm [illegible] between Worcester and Springfield [illegible] $1,100; full particulars of these and many other farm bargains throughout New England, as well as traveling [illegible] be found in Leland's Weekly Farm [illegible] dated Jan. 1; a postal brings it. Dept. 4 [illegible] LELAND, 31 Milk st.

WALKER'S—HEADQUARTERS
FOR SOMERVILLE HOMES

COTTAGE [illegible] barn, nice yard, $300 down, $1,[illegible]

COTTAGE, 8 rms., barn, 4000 ft. land, rents $360 yearly, $500 down, $3,200.

2-fam. house, 11 rooms........rents $28
2-fam. house, 10 rooms........rents $20
[illegible]........rents $[illegible]
Will sell the 3 houses for $4,700, quick sale.

3-FAM. HOUSE, 15 rooms, rents $45 per month, quick sale $4,000.

3-APARTMENT, 15 rooms, all imps., rents $576 yearly, price $5,000, easy terms.

NEW 3-APT., 15 rooms, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, comb. ranges, all rented for $768 yearly, quick sale $6,500, $500 down.

MONEY for 1st mortgages at 5 per cent. S. D. WALKER, 208 Pearl st.

REAL BARGAINS.

$800 BUYS [illegible] 2-fam. A1 [illegible] finished in oak [illegible] and gas [illegible] granolithic walks; price $4,[illegible] easy payments.

FINE 11 ROOMS, 2-family house, [illegible] years old, good [illegible] near cars, rented $492 yearly, price $4,100, easy terms.

$600 BUYS [illegible] near cars [illegible]

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
[illegible] West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE MEDFORD.

SOMERVILLE—Superior style, up-to-date 2-family house of 12 rooms, 2 furnace steam heaters, corner, near Broadway, very sunny, rented on leases, if desired $744, same style sold at $7,000; builder needs money, will sacrifice for $6,100, positively cannot be surpassed. BLANCHARD & CO.

MEDFORD—New 2-family on or near Boulevard, 11 rooms, all imps., sep. doors; mortgages will sell for $4,000; also 2-family, 14 rooms, up-to-date, new; cost $5,500 net, will sell for $5,200, $500 down; many other bargains in Everett and Malden in single, 2 and 3-family houses.

BLANCHARD & CO.,
247A Highland av., Somerville; tel. 855.

WARD 27, BOSTON, IN 1913. REVERE BEACH.

GET WISE! GET WISE!

DO SOMETHING now which you should have done five years ago. Some of your friends who bought then have made $3,000 to $5,000, and you have the same chance; start now, $10 down buys a lot at Oak Island, Revere Beach; country, beach and Summer resort combined, five-cent fare to Boston or Lynn. JOHN F. V. HAYDEN and JAMES F. BRIGGS, 114 State st., Boston; tel. Main 565, or Oak Island st., Revere Beach.

HOLWORTHY ST., Roxbury—3-apt. house, 7 rooms, bath and furnace each, fully occupied by good tenants, $7,[illegible] terms to suit purchaser. BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST, 738 Old South bldg.

NEAR SYMPHONY HALL, Back Bay—Modern apt. house, 2 [illegible] suites, kitchenettes, baths, telephones each suite, fully occupied, pays net income $11,275, price $75,000, terms to suit purchaser. BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST, 738 Old South bldg.

8-ROOM COTTAGE and 8,000 ft. land, at Randolph, 2 mins. to cars, $250. ROBERTS, 230 Washington st., rm. 7.

$1,200, $200 CASH, balance $10 monthly; 8-room house and about 8000 ft. land, at Hingham. ROBERTS, 230 Washington st., rm. 7.

FOR SALE—Several nice farms in East Barnard, Vt.; one fine 200-acre farm with stock and tools, $1,200; one 175-acre with stock and some tools, $3,500; two of about 100 acres and some stock, $1,100 and $1,700; one of 100 acres, extra nice buildings and land, $2,700; one of 125 acres, stock and tools, for $2,500; all of the farms have nice sugar places. For further particulars inquire of N. J. POTWIN, So. Royalton, Vt., R. No. 3.

INVEST IN THE SOUTH—20,000-acre colonization tract, famous Manatee county, Fla., $8.50 per acre; 50,000 acres in North Carolina, with 225,000,000 ft. high grade timber, $4 per acre; colonization tracts, large timber tracts, colonial estates, small farms, etc., all over the South. SOUTH ATLANTIC REALTY CORP'N., suite 102, Norfolk, Va.

FOR SALE, DORCHESTER—Two-family house, 6 rooms and bath each suite, set tubs, furnaces, ranges, etc., recently painted 2 coats outside and painted and papered inside, 2 minutes from steam and electric cars, price $2,900; see me for terms. F. F. MAYBERRY, 33 School st., room 34.

Real Estate for Sale.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE.

10-ROOM house and barn, all improvements, gas, range, bath, etc.; best of location, best of condition, look it over and make an offer.

CORNER LOT, 10-room house; newly painted and papered, price $2,000, easy terms.

2-FAMILY, best of location, all improvements, assessed $4,200, sell for $4,000; easy terms. L. F. LINDSAY & CO., 204 Main st., Everett.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

BUILDERS

13 LOTS LEVEL LAND, each 4000 ft., in best part of Roxbury, near Dudley terminal, gas, sewer and water in street, to clean up estate will sacrifice these lots at 15c. foot; here's your chance, [illegible] so get busy, see me at once. J. A. FRAZIER, 165 W. Cottage st., cor. Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

FOR SALE in Cambridge, near high school and library, a twelve room French roofed house; can be easily used by 2 families, lot 60x150. Apply to

MISS M. N. WILLARD,
671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

NEW YEAR'S OFFER.

JUST 25 lots left at price of deed at finest seashore property South Shore, guaranteed at least 100 feet above sea level; warranty deed to each applicant, only 1 lot to each person, no taxes for 2 years. 15 Pearl st., Melrose Highlands.

ROSLINDALE

4-ROOM HOUSE, 20,000 ft. land, 10 minutes to electrics, fine place for hens or garden, or both, $1,200, $600 or $400 down. Look it over, then apply to H. J. AHERN, 4,214 Washington st.; tel. Jam. 1290-R.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

8-ROOM HOUSE, all imp., fine street and location, near Washington and Harvard streets, worth to-day $4,000, want an offer. See [illegible] ROUNDS at once, 349 Washington st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—SAVE $1,500.

ONE FAMILY HOUSE and stable, 10,000 ft. land, all improvements, near everything, buy now and save money. TUTTLE & LUCE, 1878 Dorchester av.

CAMBRIDGE.

MONTGOMERY ST.—Single house, improvements, price $2,200; $500 down. Address U 9—Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE.

STORE, STABLE and 2-family house, rent $460 per yr., price $3,600. Apply at FALLON & HAVERTY, 631 Mass. av., Cambridge.

MEDFORD.

UNION ST.—Tenement property; assessed $5,500, rent $840, price $5,000, easy terms. Address U 944, Boston American.

EAST BOSTON.

I WILL pay all cash for single, 2 or 3-family house anywhere in East Boston. Address P. O. Box 54, East Boston.

WINTHROP CENTRE—7-room cottage with all improvements, furnace, open plumbing, hardwood floors, etc., fine neighborhood, close to water, must sell at once, only $3,000, $150 down if taken before January. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

MELROSE—Double lot of land, 8-11 room house, close to steam cars and electrics, good elevation, American neighborhood, furnace, bath, toilets, etc.; shrubbery and fruit trees, mortgaged for $3,500, reduced from $4,000, worth $7,500, want offer, cash or trade. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont.

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE.

OFFICIAL 100 page book, "Free Government Land," describes every acre in every county in United States, contains township and section plats, rainfall maps, tables and charts showing inches rainfall annually and elevation above sea level by counties, homestead and other government land laws, tells how and where to get government land without living on it, United States patent, application blanks, all about government irrigated farms and necessary information to procure vacant government land. Price 25 cents, postpaid. HOMESEEKER PUBLISHING CO., St. Paul, Minnesota.

$200 BUYS 8-rm. 1 or 2-fam. house, imp., land for 300 hens, near everything, $2,200. Tel. Malden 749-4.

$300 BUYS 2-fam. 11 r. good con., keep hens, bargain $2,600. Tel. Malden 749-4.

8 EVERETT HOUSE LOTS, $249 each, worth $400, must be sold within 30 days, no reasonable offer refused, $10 down and $1.00 a week, close to cars. C. E. JENNINGS, 1026 Old South Building.

IRRIGATED FRUIT AND FLOWER RANCH at sacrifice; worth over $20,000, for $11,500, immediate sale; easy terms, large house, [illegible] stock, tools, all goes, show place of Rio Grande Delta, no snow or ice; ready. Box 14, Donna, Texas.

COLORED PEOPLE—Modern, up-to-date house, West Medford, 9 rooms, bath, open [illegible], h. w. floors, furnace; for sale cheap, easy terms. G. EDWARD SMITH, 387 Washington st., 12 to 1.

DANDY 11-room brick house located in Roxbury, handy to cars, modern plumbing, below assessed value. PARTRIDGE & SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

HOUSE—9 large, sunny rooms, bath, laundry, good furnace, stable 2 horses or automobile, fine Forest Hills cars, near Beaver st., price $5,000. X 965, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 7 acres of high land, 30 miles from Boston, for a house lot or equity near Boston for $350. C. F. BLANCHARD, 420 Tremont Building.

FINE INVESTMENT, new block, 4 stores, rented $90 per month, corner two streets, in growing location, 20 per cent. on investment. CRUFF & BYRNE, 749 South st., Roslindale.

DORCHESTER—One, 2, 3 and 3-fam. houses from $2,000 to $20,000, sale or exchange. RICH & FORREST, 120 Park st., cor. Dorchester av., near Transfer station.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House 53 Samoset st., Dorchester, 10 rooms and bath, in thorough repair. R. J. CAMPBELL, 90 Freeport st., Dor., tel. Dor. 1020.

FOR SALE—40,000 sq. ft. of land, Huntington av., near Mass. av. For particulars apply R. J. CAMPBELL, 90 Freeport st., Dor., tel. Dor. 1020.

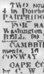
TWO single family houses, modern conveniences, 4 in Dorchester, 1 in West Roxbury; all bargains. PARTRIDGE & SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—60,000 feet of land; Ophir and Washington sts., Jamaica Plain. R. J. CAMPBELL, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester. Tel. 1020.

CAMBRIDGE—3-family house, all improvements, 16 rooms; price $4,600, easy terms. T. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CAPE COD. History and genealogy of Cape Cod, by C. W. Swift, 500 pages, $5 postpaid. A. S. BAKER, agt., West Dennis, Mass.

SEE MY LARGE list of real estate bargains. G. RANDALL, 30 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.



PRIVATE OFFICE can be easily made with Panel Board; inexpensive, attractive, consult local carpenter or hardwareman; samples displayed at our showroom. CHARLES D. BROWN & CO., Inc., 49 Federal st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

Legg & Hall
60 State Street.

$300 CASH secures this 30-acre poultry farm, only 23 miles from Boston, good 6-room house, stable and poultry houses, estimated 500 cords of wood, near good market; price $3,000, $300 cash. See LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE bargain, 13 acres good land, nice 6-room cottage, new stable [illegible] for $800, part cash. LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

READING—17½ acres all tillage, on car line, old [illegible] 11-room house, furnace heat, bath, barn 40x[illegible], would make good 2-family house, land all available for house lots, $6,800 will buy it. See LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

800 HENS, 4 cows, driving horse, easily worth $[illegible], and all farming tools go with this 40-acre poultry farm, good 7-room cottage house, [illegible] piazza, beautiful shade, stable 40x30, 5 new poultry houses, this farm is nicely located and only 10 [illegible] from [illegible], a bargain [illegible] $[illegible]. See LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

FOXBORO POULTRY FARM, 12 acres, good 8-room house, stable, 3 large poultry houses, on [illegible] traveled road, good [illegible] going for $2300, half cash. See LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

ONLY 17 MILES TO BOSTON, 15-acre poultry farm, good 8-room cottage house, stable and several poultry houses, [illegible] $1440 half cash. Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

8 ACRES, 8 minutes from So. Weymouth st., good 6-room cottage, town water, stable, poultry house, fruit for home use, price $2500. See LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

READING—[illegible] acre poultry farm, apples, pears, peaches and small fruits for home use, 9-room house, painted and blinded, select neighborhood, going for $2500. See LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

VILLAGE HOME situated on one of the finest residential streets [illegible] of Boston, 7 rooms [illegible], broad piazzas, beautiful shade, town [illegible], hot water heat, cemented cellar, stable [illegible], fruit for home use, 16,000 sq. ft. of land [illegible] to everything [illegible] reduced to $[illegible]. LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

NORMAN H. COOK,
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE,
77-79 WARREN ST., DUDLEY TERMINAL.

High Grade Investment Properties

APT. HOTEL [illegible] $3510 yrly. large percentage
APARTMENT HOTEL [illegible] $11,000 yrly.
[illegible]
ALSO 3-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] papered.
SINGLE HOUSES, all prices, various locations, ranging from $[illegible] to $[illegible].
[illegible] a large percentage on money invested.
ALSO OTHER BARGAINS IN SINGLE HOUSES, DOUBLE HOUSES, APTS., etc. N. H. COOK.

LOOK! FOR $500.

Dorchester, an assessed equity of $2,200 in a very fine home in an excellent location. See NORMAN H. COOK.

BUILDERS'
Estimates Given

WE FURNISH AND INSTALL GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHOWERS AND DOMES, GAS PIPING, WIRING AND BELL WORK
WELLMADE GAS MANTLE CO.,
102 PORTLAND ST. TEL. HAY 3268

BOSTON PLUMBING and Lighting Supply Co.
147 Portland st., Boston

RETAIL SALES at WHOLESALE PRICES

DORCHESTER.
Completed March, 1911.
CORNER 2 FAMILY

HOUSE, 15 rooms, separate [illegible] on each street, construction and workmanship very best, up to the hour improvements, all hardwood finish, 4,800 ft. land, location is one of the finest in Dor., rents for $540; unfortunately I am compelled to sacrifice this property way below cost to [illegible]. I will make terms to suit, should $[illegible] 000 be considered, such an amount would mean a 35 per cent. investment, whoever may be looking for a first-class property for investment or home, or both, it will pay to see me Sunday on premises, from 2 to 4 p. m., as I must sell, regardless of anything. OWNER, 722 Adams st., Dorchester, take Adams st. electric car.

CLARKE & TOTTEN.

NEW 3-FAMILY house, colonial style, 15 rms., gas, electric lights, sep. steam heater, best st., rent $900, price $8,000, easy terms; new 18-rm. house, colonial style, gas, electric lights, sep. steam heaters, fine location, large lot, rents for $1,290 year, price $10,000, easy terms. 750 Dudley st., Dorchester.

P. J. Mullen, 1961 Columbus Ave.,
EGLESTON SQ.

ROSLINDALE, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and Roxbury, 1, 2 and 3-family houses, from $2,500 and up; none but bargains [illegible] before buying call and look over this nice selection.

Working Man's Country Home

NEAR ROCKLAND ELECTRICS—Substantial 8-room house, good repair, [illegible] painted white, green blinds, good poultry house, 1½ acres deep, rich soil, fruit, price $1,600, $300 cash, 8 acre wood lot included for $100 additional. HENRY N. MAGOUN, Hanover, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., [illegible]

WOLLASTON.

HOUSES for sale, various prices, good locations; houses to let, large and modern and apts.; one house with stable. A. M. JAMESON, real estate and insurance, office res. Wollaston, 157 Warren av., cor. Winthrop av., tel. 341-2 Quincy.

REVERE BEACH.

$150 DOWN buys new 6-room cottage house, within 300 feet of ocean and boulevard, has all improvements; good neighborhood, near steam and electric, $2,950; easy terms. P. O. Box 3102 Boston.

TRADE FOR AUTO

3-APT., 15 rooms, up-to-date improvements, [illegible] ft. of land, income $732, price $6,500, grand opportunity; Main st. to be widened. KIMBALL & BUTTERFIELD, 170 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

REVERE BEACH BARGAIN.

$5,300; OWNER will sacrifice for quick sale new 2-family house, containing all improvements, situated in the best section of Revere Beach, within 2 minutes of bathing beach, rents for $33 mo.; near cars, easy terms. P. O. Box 3102.

$250 DOWN BUYS 2-acre place at Whitman, Mass., 6-room house, stable, 12 fruit trees, 7 min. to steam and 5 to electrics, land faces two streets, price $1,850, for this week only. JAMES A. NICKERSON (owner), 420 Tremont Bldg.

INVESTMENT—3 new stores at Everett, all leased for $15, $16 and $18 per mo. [illegible] $3,850; this is a genuine bargain. J. A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont Bldg.

$3250, Charlestown Bargain, $3250

3 FAMILY HOUSES, near the [illegible] $200 down and $15 month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

SOMERVILLE—2-apartment house, one of 12 rooms, steam heat, comb. gas-elect. [illegible], gas-coal ranges, slate roof, extra well built, oak finish in dining room, near RR. and elects. fine location, has granolithic walks and rooms all on one floor; to see is to buy, only $[illegible] cash terms. See EDDY, Porter Sta., Bridge [illegible] Cambridge, tel. 444-M.

NEW DOLLAR METHOD of [illegible] of real estate in all sections of the [illegible] business chances, farms, unimproved land; don't buy, sell or trade until you have sent stamp for particulars. "FARMER" BOWLES, Dept. 89, Indianapolis, Ind.

FINE 8-room house on Palmer st., within 2 minutes from Arlington Centre, 4 lines electric cars and steam R. R., all modern improvements, worth $4,500, price $3,800, $200 [illegible] as rent. HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

I HAVE 800 choice building lots within 10c. fare of Boston which I can sell from $10 to $[illegible]; I will give 20 per cent. commission [illegible] can help me sell them. Address L. 480, Boston American.

WANTED—Men to become independent farmers in eastern North Carolina, the "Nation's Garden Spot"; leads for large profits on small capital; write for booklet. C. VAN LEUVEN, 836 Southern bldg., Wilmington, N. C.

Real Estate for Sale.

JOS. J. HOUSTON
WARD 26
HYDE PARK

HOUSE, STABLE

AND over an acre of land [illegible] in center of ward and on [illegible] a beautiful location on edge of Stony Brook Reservation, house has 8 rooms, toilet, etc., stable is about 20x30; this is an exceptional offering, the price is only $3,500; see me at once. JOS. J. HOUSTON.

6-ROOM [illegible] of land, [illegible] near centre, desirable for gardening. Price $1,700. JOS. J. HOUSTON.

FOR SALE [illegible] house of 12 rooms, baths, hot and cold water, set tubs, furnace, gas, etc., price $3,400. JOS. J. HOUSTON, 65 West River st.

3-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE.

$10,000, RENTS for $[illegible] year, [illegible]

NEW BLOCK,

[illegible] SUITES [illegible]
FOR INVESTMENT [illegible] $600. SAMUEL CLARK, Kennebunk, Maine.

Farms.

11 ACRES, $[illegible]

HORSE, 2 cows, [illegible] and fodder, pigs, hens, wagons, tools, machinery, cooking range, vegetables [illegible]

[illegible] money-making farm [illegible] miles to village and large hotels, [illegible] variety fruit, cuts 14 tons hay, cottage house over [illegible] 2 barns [illegible] easy this winter and [illegible] for Spring [illegible] for all details and [illegible] 19, "Strout's Catalogue No. 34," E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] farms. GETCHELL [illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

JACOB LEBOWICH
NO. 1 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, CONSTRUCTION LOANS AND SECOND MORTGAGES MY SPECIALTY. WILL PAY CASH FOR REAL ESTATE EQUITIES IN BOSTON AND VICINITY. TELEPHONE HAYMARKET 2400. BROKERS PROTECTED.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES.
BENJAMIN F. BADGER

HAS plenty of money for immediate investment in good real estate mortgages on Boston and suburban property, bring in your application at once. 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

Sub. Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

MONEY for 1st and 2d mortgages, call in.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly at low rate see me. FURNESS, [illegible] Old South bldg.

LOWEST RATES, 1st and 2d mortgages, city and suburbs. W. A. BUNTON, 53 State st.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, income or future inheritances. Lowest rates, strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., room 60, capital stock one hundred [illegible]

67 FREE BOOKLET ON FARM MORTGAGES. $500 [illegible] North Central Texas farms [illegible] do not affect [illegible] farm mortgages [illegible] safety of your money; write for this valuable booklet. A. Y. CREAGER CO., Sherman, Texas.

FOR SALE—First mortgages in small amounts on improved homes in the City of Spokane, Wash., interest 7%, semi-annually [illegible] write me. [illegible] Spokane, Wash.

Winter Resorts.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

An attractive Fall, Winter and Spring resort among the Pines, offering a dry, healthful climate, social advantages and every opportunity for outdoor recreation. The [illegible] place to seek freedom from the cares and [illegible]

THE LAUREL HOUSE
Now Open. A. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

The Laurel in the Pines
Now Open. FRANK F. SHUTE, Mgr.

Booklets. Information on request.
Reached from New York City via New Jersey Central R. R.

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3066-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Sell Your Household or Office

FURNITURE, carpets, piano, antiques, etc., to CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 270 Cambridge st., Boston. Tel. Hay. 841-M.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1582 Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2208-W.

FURNISHING of a [illegible] room flat for sale, all latest furniture, [illegible] Address A 49, Boston American.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 225-227 Dover st., Boston.

FULL VALUE paid for second-hand furniture, call or tel. ADLOW FURNITURE CO., 63 Roxbury st., Roxbury, tel. [illegible]

[illegible] CASH [illegible] for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st., telephone 775 Oxford.

Wines and Liquors.

CHARLES E. GASSETT CO.,
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY $1.60 gal., Clover Sole $2 gal., Berwick Rye $2 gal., Glenside Bourbon $2.50 gal.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY $2.50 gal., Endicott or Coronado Bourbon $3 gal., Crestwood Rye $3 gal., Old Crow Bourbon $4.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE $4 gal. Old Vermont $5 gal., fine old Scotch and Irish $4 and $5 gal.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal. Jamaica and St. Croix $4 [illegible]

AMERICAN GIN $2 gal., Anstel $3 gal., Holland $4 gal. Old Tom $3 gal.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba [illegible] qt., older grades $1.50 gal., 40c. qt.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY 75c. and $1 qt., Old Imported Ports and Sherries $2, $3 and $4 gal., high-proof grain alcohol $3 gal.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D. Send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whisker [illegible] $2 [illegible] jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 29 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

MAX KEEZER

357 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Harvard students' slightly worn clothing for sale [illegible]

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS. ALL KINDS of [illegible] refrigerators, second-hand [illegible] small dealers [illegible] here, save money; 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., [illegible]

[illegible] choice of two beautiful [illegible]

SEVERAL [illegible] $25 to $55, [illegible] 114 [illegible]

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES, investigator family and business troubles handled. 333 Columbus av.; tel. Tre. 441.

Apartments to Let.

5 ROOM SUITES

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.
All Improvements, for $17 and $18 Per Month.

Harding Terrace

RESIDENTIAL section, 5-cent fare from city, within a short ride [illegible] conveniences, gas, electric [illegible] Large [illegible] Ideal for the children. Plenty of room for gardens [illegible] Take [illegible] Forest Hills, then Washington to [illegible] Dedham [illegible] MR. STAFFORD, Harding Terrace, East Dedham, for further details, or [illegible]

THE CHARLES VIEW
536 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
JUNCTION OF BEACON ST.

A FEW CHOICE SUITES of 2, 3 and 4 rooms with baths and kitchenettes, just finished. Fine view of park and river; all modern improvements, including N. E. telephone in each suite, A. B. C. electric elevator, vacuum cleaning system. Apply on premises, or telephone DAVIS & SHERMAN, 5039-J Back Bay.

[illegible] $2.25 wk.
[illegible] $12 mo.
[illegible]
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
49 Pem[illegible] $28 mo.
SOUTH BOSTON APARTMENTS
[illegible]
FOR COLORED FAMILIES
[illegible] $14 mo.
[illegible] TUCKER [illegible] 30 State st., Boston

Attractive 1, 2 & 3 Room Suites
TO LET
27 Astor St., Back Bay
APPLY TO JANITOR OR
E. T. REDMOND & CO.
BACK BAY OFFICE, 583 BOYLSTON ST., COPLEY SQ. TEL. B. B. 5558.

New Buildings

JUST FINISHED—Handsome 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 room suites, every possible modern improvement, including steam heat [illegible] hot water, janitor service, [illegible] and piazzas, sunny exposure, low rent [illegible] on premises, 1051 Beacon st., Brookline, or to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1269 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, any Beacon st. Reservoir car.

BACK BAY

Completely Fur. or Unfur. Aparts.

ONE TO THREE rooms, each having private bath, kitchenette, [illegible] con., hot water, janitor service, rent $15 to $50 per month. Apply 56 Batavia st., Back Bay near Symphony Hall, open evenings, also 119 Mt. Auburn st., Camb., near [illegible]

BACK BAY

Small Housekeeping Suites.

1-2-3 ROOM SUITES, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric, gas, telephone, janitor service, rents reasonable. Apply 15 Astor st.

BRISTOL ARMS

NEW up-to-date elevator apartments, beautifully furnished, 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, with kitchenette and tiled bathroom, overlooking Back Bay Fens, [illegible] per month and up. Apply on premises, 72 Batavia st., cor. Hemenway st., or L. MARKS, 234 Mass. av., tel. B. B. 5196-R.

NEW APARTMENTS AT 509 AUDUBON ROAD.

SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenette and bath, vacuum cleaners, elevator service, also every other modern improvement. These suites overlook Audubon circle and are just off Beacon st. Just completed, ready for occupancy. Apply on the premises. Tel. Back Bay 3463-W.

ROXBURY.

71 Warwick st., 5 rooms, all imps.......$3.50 wk.
[illegible] range $2.[illegible] wk.
1-5 Cabot st., 4 rms., toilet and range....$3.50 wk.
[illegible]......$2 wk.
[illegible] 3 rooms, $6 and $7 per month.
WATSON L. BAKER, JR., & CO., 60 State st., Bos.

BACK BAY SUITES.
724 COMMONWEALTH AV.,
COR. ST. MARY'S ST.

TO LET 1 [illegible] 3-room suites, with bath and kitchenette [illegible] large rooms, finely finished with all latest improvements, just completed. Apply on the premises.

BEXLEY HALL,

OPPOSITE Technology's new site, desirable housekeeping suites, 2-5 rooms, kitchenette and bath, [illegible] F. W. NORRIS, Central sq., Cambridge.

CLARKE & TOTTEN.

STEAM heated apts. 4 to 6 rooms, cont. h. w., janitor, rent $25 to $30.

SEVERAL [illegible] room flats, new houses, $22 [illegible] 756 Dudley st., Dorchester.

CHARLESTOWN.

TO LET—4-room ten., clean att. house, first-rate tenant for years, lowest rent in Boston, $2.25 week. JANITOR, 56 Russell st.

TO LET—At 17 Laurel st., Dorchester, 6 rooms, range, etc., rent low. B. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

FINE APTS. TO LET—At 55 and 60 Elmo st., Dorchester, 4 and 5 rooms with bath, set tubs, gas, range, $15 and $16. B. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

BOSTON'S most beautiful location, where there are elegant new suites 3 to 5 rooms and bath, with every modern convenience [illegible] ing for immediate occupancy. Agent at apartments, or phone Brighton 501-W for appointment.

SHARON ST. [illegible] 3 [illegible] and bath $12 [illegible] $11 [illegible] steam heat, [illegible] Wellington st. [illegible] 119 W. Brookline st., 5 rooms and b. $11, [illegible] Dedham st., 5 rooms, $3 wk. For above and others see WEST, 100 Worcester st.

1107 BLUE HILL AV.

NEAR Franklin Field, brand-new apartments, all modern, 4, 7 and 8 rooms, 3-family and 2-family houses, $28 to $50. JOSEPH L. STEWART.

TWO ROOM SUITES WITH
PRIVATE bath, steam, elec. lights, $15 and $18 mo. HOTEL NAVARRE, 455 Columbus av.

HOTEL GLENWOOD—77-79 Warren st., Roxbury, near Dudley [illegible], just one left of those 3-room suites, with all modern home conveniences [illegible] $45. Inquire NORMAN H. COOK, or JANITOR, Sundays.

NEW 6-r. cottage, h. and c. water, gas, hot water heat, for small Am. family, near Riverside sta. B. & A. R. R., 80 trains each way, $22 and water. J. R. ROBERTSON, Auburndale.

UNFURNISHED SUITES, 2 [illegible] etc., on Columbus av. and Union Park, 6 rooms, bath, Tremont st. PARTRIDGE & SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

TWO ROOM SUITES WITH
PRIVATE bath, steam, elec. lights, $15 and $18 mo. HOTEL NAVARRE, 455 Columbus av.

RENT FREE to Feb. 1, 30 brand new apartments [illegible] Jamaica Plain and Roslindale [illegible] of apartments in this district. CUTLER [illegible] Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

FURNISHED SUITES, near Mass. av., steam heat, gas range, 2 and 3 rooms, $4.50, $7.50 and $11 a week. F. E. RICHARDSON, 530 Tremont st.

4 AND BATH, NEAR PARK AND CARS, ONLY $13. CLAGGETT, 7 Water, cor. Washington, 12 to 2 o'clock.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st., 3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at suite 2.

TO LET in Everett, fine 4-room suite, rent $13 per month. Inquire 44 Appleton st., Everett.

ARMORY ST., 20—Middle flat of 6 rooms, all imp., $18, 12 Ruchie st., lower flat, 4 rms., imp. $[illegible] Columbus av. and Jamaica Plain cars pass the door. Apply 162 Highland st.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located, small suites one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water and janitor service. R. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av.; tel. Back Bay 5197.

Apartments to Let.

BATAVIA ST., 56—Modern kitchenette suites, [illegible] furnished, weekly or monthly, [illegible] low.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENT, 32 Chatham st., [illegible] in the best residential section of Cambridge, 5 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, electric lights, etc., rents $26 and $30. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av.

CAMDEN ST., 106—4 rms., bath, $17, piazza, 5 rms., bath, $19, piazza, near Columbus av. See MRS. LANE, 22 [illegible] st., tel. Rox. 1463.

CHARLESTOWN [illegible] for rent, new 2 and 3-room suites, set range, gas, $2 to $3.50 week [illegible] direct for money in Charlestown, take Bunker Hill car, get off at Sprague st.

COLUMBUS AV., 534, 6 rms., $35; 57 Pleasant st., 5 rms., $16, [illegible] and 153 Pleasant st., 5 rms., $11, 81 [illegible] st., 4 rms., $13, 12 Taylor st., 4 rms., $12, 30 Village st., [illegible] $10, 81 Village st., [illegible] 5 rms., $10. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3A—A 1 or 2-rm. cozy suite, fur. or unfur., steam, c. h. w., easy walk down.

DELLE AV., 55—Near Mission Church, 4 rooms, all imp., special inducements to couple if taken now. Tel. 2554-M Rox.

DORCHESTER—32 Jones av., dandy, sunny suite, 5 rooms, bath, store room, 2-family house [illegible] gas and coal ranges, open [illegible] floors, fine cellar [illegible] near electrics, only $15, adults.

DORCHESTER—Just painted [illegible] 6 and 7 [illegible] beautiful, quiet [illegible] near [illegible] and Franklin Park, $[illegible] and $[illegible]. W. H. NEWCOMB [illegible] 2-5 [illegible] tel. 4524-W Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant suite, 6 [illegible] rooms, fine locality, pretty street, near Upham's Corner, near electrics, $16 per mo. 11A Everett av., Dorchester, Neponset Bridge car; tel. 1662. J. FOSDICK.

DORCHESTER [illegible] 8 rooms [illegible] 2-family house, near Columbia [illegible] location in Dorchester. Apply at 97 [illegible]

DORCHESTER—7-room apartment, all improvements, $26. Apply LATROBE, 1210 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath. WM. & E. SHEAFE, 153 Milk st.

DUDLEY ST., 204—4 rms., bath, piazza, all [illegible] rent $[illegible]. See JANITOR, 232 [illegible] tel. Main 1713-W.

[illegible] HILL DIST.—Brand new 3, 4, 5, 6-room [illegible] and [illegible] $15, $16. [illegible] FRENCH, 91 Humboldt av., Rox.

HUNTINGTON AV., 340, $15, apartment 4 rooms and bath, all improvements, all outside rooms.

JAMAICA PLAIN—A fred st., cor. Seaverns av., [illegible] 4 rooms and bath, all imp., back piazza, $15.

JAMAICA PLAIN—34 Seaverns av., 4 rooms and large unfinished attic, range, gas, $12.

MATTAPAN—To let, best 5-room and reception [illegible] to Mattapan, electric lights, furnace, gas heaters for boiler, new, high and sightly, rent $24 and $2[illegible]. 6 [illegible] rd., Mattapan.

MALDEN—Winter prices, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room flats, $[illegible] to $4 a week, gas, baths, separate [illegible] fare. SAWYER, 315 Salem st., Malden.

MELROSE ST., 39—Near Castle sq.; to let, 4 rooms with modern improvements.

[illegible] 2, 3 fur. rooms, furnace heat, near [illegible] terminal.

ROXBURY—Hubbard st., 146, 6-room flat, all imp., special inducements to right party. Tel. 2554-M, Rox.

ROXBURY—Egleston sq.; steam and fur. heated [illegible] $17 to $30. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 [illegible] Egleston sq., Rox.

ROXBURY—For rent, cheap, 4 all light newly papered rooms, corner Yeoman and Chadwick st., keys in store. Enquire BREEN, 1181 Harrison av.

ROXBURY—Best locality, quiet suite of 6 furnished rooms, bathroom floor, heat, range, gas and telephone. 2 Fairland st.

ROXBURY—5 and 7-room flats, water, toilet and bath, $2.25 and $2.60 week. 13 Valentine st., Rox.

ROXBURY—1019½ Tremont st.; 6 rooms, imp., open plumbing, 3rd floor, 3-apt. house, no chil. [illegible] Keys at 1021 Tremont st.

ROXBURY—31 Lambert st., suite 6 rooms, modern, hot water heat, janitor service, low rents.

ROXBURY—85 Sterling st., fine, bright 5-room tenement, all improvements, rent $3.25 week.

SHAWMUT AV.—Colored family, 5 rooms, [illegible] separate entrance, middle floor. BARNEY, 2 Hammond st.

SHARON ST., 4, 5 rms., h. & c. water, gas [illegible] $4 per wk. 1417 Wash. st.

SOUTH BOSTON—303 E. Ninth st., middle suite to let, 4-room suites, all improvements, hot and cold water, bath room, open plumbing, large piazza, $3.50 a week.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, bath, new house, good street, worth $25, price $20. Apply to MR. RYDER, 64 [illegible] av., Somerville, tel. 3088-W.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—To let, suites of 6 rooms, bath, janitor and elevator service.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Newly fur. suites, 2 and 3 rooms, all conv., l. h. k.

WESTERN ST., 55—Colored tenants, 4 and 5 rooms, all imps., $3.75 and $4.00 a week. WALTER B. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—65 Summit av.; eight room modern apartment, low rent, new.

WORCESTER SQ., 35—5, 4-room apts., sed, sunny, modern con., heater; can be seen Sunday.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

28 YARMOUTH ST., 21 rooms, $55, 11 Bradford st., 12 rms. $25, 17 Taylor st., 9 rms. $2[illegible], 1257 Washington st., 12 rms. $50, 213 Pleasant st., 9 rms. $40. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

ROXBURY—At 218 Heath st., (key next door), 9 rms. $[illegible]. QUINCY & CO.

NEPONSET—House of 10 rms. $25. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st., key 6 Port Norfolk st.

IN WINTHROP

MODERN cottage with 8 rooms, near Centre Sta., furnished or unfurnished. E. E. NICKERSON, 12 Centre st., Winthrop.

ROSLINDALE—49 Johnswood rd., near cor. Ashland st. and Brown av., new 7-rm. house, fine location, only a few minutes to electrics and train, rent $25.

CHARLESTOWN—Foster ct., 5 rooms....$8.00
CHARLESTOWN—Foster ct., 8 rooms....$10.00
Apply MRS. M. L. HEARTY, 14 Arcadia st., Dorchester.

TWO 14-room houses on Tremont st., steam heat, con. h. w., one near Col. av., good condition, $60 month. PARTRIDGE & SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

NEW COTTAGE—7 rooms, bath, steam, electric lights, large lot, piazza, orchard, garden, near [illegible] and schools, $[illegible] month. M. B. CLAFF, Randolph, Mass.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS—See KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. [illegible] $15 to $75, apts. $10 to $65.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, $3.50 week; suites 3 to 4 rooms, $2 week, Gold near E. st., South Boston. H. DUNHAM, 25 Pemberton sq.

ALLSTON—8 rooms, all imps., fine location, moderate rent. 10 Ridgemont st., Allston, phone Brighton 662-2.

ASHBURTON HEIGHTS—7 rooms, bath, range, set tubs, furnace, electric lights, $20. HUBBARD, 615 Old South bldg., Boston.

OSSIPEE, MASS.—To let, nice comfortable, warm Winter six-room house. Address MRS. M. A. FULLER, 66 Huntington av., Boston.

41 SHARON—12 rooms and bath, perfect condition, all inducements to right party, rent $35, also 54 Tremont st., 8 rooms, good shape, $6 wk. See WEST, 100 Worcester st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

1204 WASHINGTON ST., near Dover st., $40. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

SHOP at 81 Joy st., near Cambridge, $18. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

BASEMENT at 469 Tremont st., $8. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

[illegible] Shawmut av., near Dover, $20 mo.
2044 Washington st., double store $25 mo.
SOUTH BOSTON.
8 Dorchester st., store and 2 liv. rms., $6 mo.
[illegible] store and 3 liv. rms. $10 mo.
The [illegible] TUCKER COMPANY, 30 State st., Boston.

COR. STORE TO LET—Best location in Cambridge; A1 stand for a drug store; also two stores, suitable for tailor and barber. Apply to S. L. KLASHMAN, 679 Massachusetts av., Central sq., Cambridge.

TO LET—Two-story building with stable attached, Partridge pl., near cor. Dudley st. and Blue Hill av., will alter to suit, also other shops suitable for any purpose; telephone. W. H. PARTRIDGE, 2832 Washington st.

STORE TO LET—Best location Harvard sq., good stand for florist, haberdasher, jeweler, barber or sporting goods. Apply to S. L. KLASHMAN, 679 Massachusetts av., Central sq., Cambridge.

SPACE TO LET with power, also use of machinery and tel. or without, good light, rent cheap. L 837, Boston American.

STORE and 3 rooms connected, all improvements, good business location and thickly populated. 92 Erie st., Dorchester.

CORNER STORE—Three show windows, near schools, light business. 162 E st., So. Boston.

Wall Papers.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Business Property For Sale.

FOR SALE or to let 47,000 feet of land, buildings, stone cutting machinery and spur track, 350 Portland st., East Cambridge. R. J. CAMPBELL, 90 Freeport st., Dor., tel. Dor. 1020.

Board and Rooms.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Board, room, $5, large room suitable for 2, furnace, h. and c. water, bath, electric light.

WILL GIVE large room, h. c. water, heat, best board, to two young men or man and wife, $6 wk., nice location. D 839, Boston American.

ALASKA ST., 22—Near Dudley L. board, room fine, quiet location, reasonable. Warren st., electric to Waverly.

ROXBURY—200 Warren st.; steam heated sq. rooms, for two; bath floor; board optional.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 23 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's most popular Bohemian resort; cozy and homelike, German cooking, music, baked live lobsters.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
2164-8 Washington st., Boston.

IN HEART of city, nearly to theatres, depot, etc., modern, up-to-date, baths, elevators, every comfort and home-like, rooms $1 day and up, special price to permanent guests. W. H. COWAN, Prop.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House or 3 min. from Scollay sq., rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators, $1 day, double 50c., 75c.; single, $2 to $4.50 weekly.

HOTEL TAXI IS A GOOD HOME FOR YOU. 408 TREMONT ST., rear entrance 21-5 Albion st., up-to-date, tel. in each room, parlor, smoking, writing rooms, daily 50c. up, weekly $2 up, families accommodated with 2 to 6 connecting rooms, tel. Tremont 21689.

50 TWO ROOM SUITES WITH PRIVATE bath, steam, $1.50 and $2 day, tourists accommodated. HOTEL NAVARRE, 455 Columbus av.

HOTEL APPLETON
TREMONT ST., 416—Well fur. rooms, steam, 50c. day, up, week $2 up, cafe connected, tel. Tre. 21667.

PLEASANT furnished suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $14, $16 and $20 per mo., fine locality, pretty st., near electrics, Neponset Bridge car; also a fine suite of 4 rooms, unfurnished, $16. J. FOSDICK, tel. 1662 Dor.

A GENTLEMAN would like one or two furnished rooms in Back Bay or surrounding district, for his wife and two children, wants privilege of light housekeeping; state price, etc. Address J 841, Boston American.

300 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; all parts of the city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 530 Tremont st.

FOR NICE FUR. ROOMS in first-class locality and at reduced rates the balance of Winter, write to B 71, Boston American.

100 ROOMS to let, housekeeping and otherwise, all parts city $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 306 Shawmut av.

ROOMS FURNISHED and unfurnished, connecting rooms for housekeeping, see my list. MANSON, 661 Tremont st.

NEW ENGLAND Chris. Assn., 560 Columbus av., square, medium, and side rooms, open parlors.

DO YOU WANT a furnished room or suite? See SHANLEY & CO., 2A Appleton st.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly fur. rooms, by day or week, tourists accommodated. Tel. Tre. 2431-R.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam heated rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 51—Cozy, homelike and well-furnished rooms, day or week. Tel. Tre 2234-W.

APPLETON ST., 62—Well-cared-for rooms by day or week, tel. Tremont 1305-W.

BEACON HILL—42 Hancock st., large fur. rooms, h. and c. water, tel., tourists accom.

BOYLSTON PL., 8—Opp. Common, square and side rooms, h. and c. water, housekeeping suite.

CAMBRIDGE—Near City Hall, 21 Bigelow st.; rooms, single or en suite, steam heat, gas, open bowls, closets, near bath, $2.00 up. Apply Suite 1.

CAMBRIDGE—32 Shepard st.; very desirable front room, bath room floor, first-class board.

CAMDEN ST., 87—Housekeeping room, range, sink, hot water; other rooms $1 upwards; steam heat.

CHARLES ST., 102—Under new management, large, sunny, comfortable room well furnished, also side room, steam heated.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3A—A 1 or 2-room cozy suite, furnished or unfurnished, steam, c. h. w., easy walk down town.

COLUMBUS AV., 406—Nicely fur. square rms.; running water, heat, gas, tel., transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nice pleasant sq. room, warm and cozy, very reasonable.

COMPTON ST., 22—Heated sq. rooms, $2.50; side rooms, $1.75 and $1.60, bath floor.

CONCORD SQ., 6—Square room, hot and cold water, closet, $3, front side room $2, tel.

CORTES ST., 5—Square and side rooms, hot and cold water; heat.

CORTES ST., 23, suite 2—Square room, $3; with all the comforts of a home, men preferred.

CORTES ST., 40—Just off Berkeley; clean warm side and square rooms, $2, $3 and $4 a wk.

CITY POINT—265 Emerson st., furnished rooms, $2 a week, steam heat, hot water.

DORCHESTER—28 Bailey st., near Ashmont station, furnished room, housekeeping privileges, piano, $2.

DORCHESTER—664 Columbia rd.; fur. sq. rooms, lt. and heat, $2 up.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 84—Three large sq. rooms, well fur.; 2 side rooms, all con. for l. h. k.

E. CONCORD ST., 49—Warm sq. room; also dining room, l. h. k., laundry privileges, dishes and gas plate furnished, $3 to $3.50.

EAST SOMERVILLE—64 Pinckney st., 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, linen, near Sullivan sq., reasonable.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Comfortably fur. sq., side rooms, l. h. k., dishes fur., handy to town.

FOREST HILLS—36 Wald Hill st., suite 2—furnished suite of 2 rooms, bath, dishes, separate range, toilet, etc., near terminal.

HANSON ST., 20—Large sq. sunny room suitable man and wife, 2 men, running water, furnace.

HOLLIS ST., 10—Furnished rooms, new, steam heat, select, near Hollis Theatre.

MASS. AV., 671—Nicely furnished sq. and side rooms, well heated. Tel. 3298-W R[illegible]

MASS. AV., 6[illegible]2—Nicely fur. sq. rooms with kitchenette, 1st floor, all rooms steam heated.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Five doors from State House, furnished room convenient for legislators.

PEMBROKE ST., 121—Elegant square room first floor, improvements, large side, $1.75, tel.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½—Near State House, corner and side rooms, single or en suite, $1.50 up.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Regent; [illegible] furnished steam heated rooms for housekeeping, all improvements.

ROXBURY—36 West Cottage st., front parlor, steam heated, first-floor, suitable for two [illegible] STANLEY.

ROXBURY—3 Dudley st., large, sunny sq. room, 2 flights, h. and c. water, furnace heat, $2.50.

ROXBURY—16 Elmore st., large well-furnished room, steam heated, reasonable rent, gentleman preferred.

ROXBURY—103 Winthrop st., square room on bathroom floor, with or without board.

ROXBURY—254 Warren st., front room, well fur., large closet, 2 minutes from terminal, [illegible]

ROXBURY—3 Dudley st., sunny sq. room, heated, $2; side room, $1.25; quiet house.

ROXBURY—6 Atherton st., Egleston sq., front room, sunny, heated, all imps., bath.

ROXBURY—12 Warren pl., 1st floor, nice square steam-heated room, men preferred.

SHAWMUT AV., 267—Neatly furnished l. h. k. room, side room, steam heat, tel. connection, $1.75, $3.

SHAWMUT AV., 266—Large front sq. steam-heated room, bath-room floor, all conveniences, side room.

SHAWMUT AV., 320—Desirable front parlor, water heat, open grate, room with kitchenette.

SHAWMUT AV., 254—Working people can find nice housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $3.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Square and side rooms, steam heated, lodging or housekeeping, $1.50 up.

SOUTH BOSTON—784 Fourth st., suite 2, furnished kitchen and room, $3.00 for reliable man and wife.

SOUTH END—Groton st., 6, finely fur. rms., $2, $3, with kitchen, laundry, hot water, bath.

SOUTH END—23 Rollins st., warm, l. house-keeping, side room, $1.25 up, h. and c. water.

ST. CHARLES ST., 16—Four sq. and 3 others to let, from $1.50 to $4.30, h. and c. water, steam heat.

ST. CHARLES ST., 15—Near Berkeley, sq. room, $3, side, $2, parlor, traveling people accom.

TREMONT ST., 838—Large fr. 2 [illegible], side con., h. side, $1.50, fr. suite, $1.60, best accom.

TREMONT ST., 464—Nicely fur. rooms, can be housekeeping, also mending and ironing and washing done.

TREMONT ST., 658—Well heated large, sunny room, large closet, also front side room.

UNION PK., 32—[illegible] rooms, 1 flight, bathroom floor, all [illegible] also side room, [illegible]

UNION PK., 45—Attic room, with stove, $1.50, side room, $1.50, first floor.

UPTON ST., 35—Square rooms, water, $2.50 and $2, also nice side room.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Well heated [illegible] and side rooms, front parlor, [illegible] 2 to 3 fur. rooms for housekeeping, all modern improvements.

WALTHAM ST., 43—Nicely furnished room, 1st floor, stove and [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST., 1767—Opposite Northampton, sq. rooms, steam, h. and c. w., $2 up.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064, near [illegible] Five rooms for l. h. k., range, $3; side room, $1.[illegible]

WARREN ST., 2[illegible]—Near [illegible], board and room, first class, newly [illegible], ideal, handy location. [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Front side room to let; hot and cold water, steam heat, large closets, telephone.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 104, 3d floor, front square room, hot water, telephone.

WEST SOMERVILLE—64 Wallace st.; 2 fur. con. light housekeeping rooms, with bath, all [illegible]

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 297—Rooms for light housekeeping, with kitchenette.

WORCESTER SQ., 8—Front sunny side room, also square room, [illegible]

WORCESTER ST., [illegible]—Front parlor, piano, side room, front, very pleasant, two people, $4.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BLACKWOOD ST., 17—Suite 8, alcove and parlor, suitable for couple [illegible] bath [illegible] $3, side room, $2.50, [illegible] off St. Botolph st.

CUMBERLAND ST., 28—New furnished rooms, l. h. k. and laundry [illegible] $1.50 to $3.

MASS. AV., 360—Suite 2, nicely fur. steam-heated suite, or singles; tel., modern conven.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments

MOTHERS, REMEMBER

MY GREAT

PIANO SALE

Lasts Until Jan. 6, 1912

SUCCESS [illegible] GREAT "NO SALE" has been [illegible] TOTAL SALES [illegible] SKY-HIGH [illegible] have gone [illegible] here yet. [illegible]

REAL PIANO BARGAINS

Prices Never Heard of Before

[illegible] $46 Emerson Upright [illegible]

[illegible]

YOUR OLD PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR TYPEWRITER TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. FULL VALUE GIVEN

$5.00 Down $1.00 a Week

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS [illegible]

Three years [illegible] same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

SALES EVERY DAY

OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.

TAKE [illegible] TO DUDLEY [illegible] TO CORNER DUDLEY AND WASHINGTON STS. [illegible]

Barnard's

$1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

[illegible] $1.00 down [illegible] FRANK E. BARNARD, piano mfr., [illegible] Washington st., Boston, [illegible] Continental Clothing Co.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rates [illegible]

FREEMAN

[illegible]

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

ROY [illegible]

Deaths.

RAMSDELL [illegible]

Lost and Found

[illegible] MISS HARRIETT HAINES [illegible]

[illegible] CHARLES [illegible] STEARNS [illegible]

LOST [illegible] N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. [illegible]

[illegible] Return to REDDEN [illegible]

Special Announcements.

Teeth! Teeth!!

[illegible]

Business Personals.

[illegible] SANITARIUM [illegible]

INVESTORS [illegible]

Astrology.

MARCHAND [illegible]

[illegible] MIZPAH [illegible]

MISS [illegible] PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT [illegible]

Printing

[illegible] BUSINESS CARDS [illegible] BOSTON

Religious Services

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Information Wanted

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COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE

WE REMIT [illegible]

Educational and Instruction.

[illegible] NATIONAL COOPERATIVE [illegible]

Music

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

[illegible] Herald bldg.

Dancing Academies.

ALL SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING

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Opticians

FREE!

[illegible] the Improved

HOME EYE TESTER

It's Worth Money To You! MAILED FREE

SAMUEL ORKIN

OCULISTS, OPTICIANS

LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

167 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Dermatology

[illegible] Begin the New Year [illegible]

Lawyers

[illegible]

Furs.

FURS

[illegible]

Barter and Exchange.

[illegible] HINES [illegible]

QUARTERED OAK [illegible] L. B. HINES [illegible]

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER [illegible]

2 BLACK WALNUT [illegible] L. B. HINES [illegible]

CARPENTERS [illegible] L. B. HINES [illegible]

[illegible] Cambridge.

2 GAS RANGES, latest models [illegible]

Barter and Exchange.

CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices paid for [illegible] WILLIAMS BOOK STORE [illegible] Washington st., Boston.

WANTED [illegible] A. JACKSON [illegible] Boston.

MASON & HAMLIN house organ [illegible] will trade for good typewriter [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE 15 laying pullets [illegible] Watertown.

LARGE Regina [illegible] $10 [illegible]

[illegible] Medford.

[illegible]

Patents.

[illegible] names of persons interested in patents [illegible] Washington, D. C.

ANDREW W. PRESTON BUYS 'EDGEWATER'

Fine Estate at Phillips Beach Is Transferred by John Shepard, Jr.

One of the largest and most important sales at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, has just been recorded at the Salem [illegible] of Deeds.

John Shepard, Jr., of [illegible] Boston [illegible] has transferred to Andrew W. Preston, president of the United Fruit Company, the extensive estate, "Edgewater," owned to within a short time by John Shepard [illegible] acres of land [illegible] Marblehead [illegible] Mr. Shepard [illegible]

Weston.

[illegible] Dawson [illegible] Weston [illegible] farm land [illegible] fruit trees [illegible]

STRONG TONE MARKS REALTY OF THE YEAR

Many Titles Change Hands and Other Big Deals Are Pending as 1912 Opens.

By FRANK G. LAVELLE.

Though the past year has not perhaps been the most prosperous that real estate brokers could desire or reached the high mark obtained by the realty market in 1906, the tone of the market has been fairly strong. The year 1912 opens with the promise of a large measure of bright times ahead. During the past two months some of the best deals of the year have been closed and the trading which has effected all parts of the city and suburbs has been well sustained.

Some of the brokers who have been croaking about poor business have lost sight of the many important real estate deals that have been put through this year and the score of still larger operations that are planned for 1912. Not only have many important properties in all parts of the city changed hands, which means great improvements in the respective districts in which these estates are located, but building operations, especially in the construction of new mercantile and office buildings and hundreds of new residences in the suburbs have shown a good increase over those of the past year.

Boom for Hyde Park.

The annexation of Hyde Park means that real estate in that section of the city will take on a boom. The influx of new residents in Hyde Park will force the erection of scores of new apartment houses, stores and other buildings, which will tend [illegible] year through [illegible]

Record for the Year.

A indication of the improvement in real estate conditions [illegible] the past year over those of the previous year is shown in the statistics of the entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. Both the total number of sales and the number of mortgages show a substantial increase for the year over those of 1910. The amount of mortgages, however, show a decrease over those of the previous year, due in large measure to the exceptionally large mortgage filed in 1910 for the contemplated big wharf and dock improvements at [illegible] First street, South Boston.

The appended table, as compiled by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, gives the record for the year:

	1911	1910	1909
All transfers	[illegible]	[illegible]	14,677
All mtgs	11,960	11,147	11,104
Amt. of Mtgs.	$78,576,818	$90,100,[illegible]	$82,282,100

The transfers and mortgages by months are as follows:

Month	Transfers	Mtgs.	Amt. of Mtgs.
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4,723,1[illegible]
February	[illegible]	840	7,392,626
March	[illegible]	1,014	4,117,87[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	9,361,025
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	5,607,346
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	9,568,520
August	[illegible]	[illegible]	6,004,318
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	4,653,405
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
November	[illegible]	[illegible]	4,246,80[illegible]
December	1,883	935	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	$78,576,818

Sales Recorded.

Among the sales recorded yesterday was property No. [illegible] Hudson street, between Beach and Kneeland streets, which has been purchased by Sarah S. Latoof from George M. Hadge. It comprises a three and a half story brick house and 1,470 square feet of land [illegible] assessed for $7,200, of which $4,400 is on the land.

James H. Brennan [illegible] No. 21 State street has sold [illegible] her two four apartment [illegible] houses at Nos. 20-3 [illegible] Falmouth street, Back Bay, to Peter Harrington. No. 20 Falmouth street is assessed for $10,000, of which $4,800 is on 2,400 square feet of land. No. [illegible] Falmouth street is taxed for $[illegible], of which $4,800 is on 2,400 square feet of land. [illegible] assessed valuation [illegible] Mr. [illegible] buys for investment.

Dorchester.

A lot of land at the corner of Buttonwood and Grafton streets containing 10,000 square feet and taxed for $3,500 has been sold by Edwin D. Smith to Warren T. Henderson.

The frame dwelling and 3,000 square feet of land assessed on the total valuation of $3,400, of which $900 is on the land at No. 8 Leroy street, near Geneva avenue, have been purchased by Michael F. Noonan et al from Louis Barofsky.

Roxbury.

[illegible] has sold to [illegible] the frame residence and 7,040 square feet of land at No. 60 Crawford street, near Humboldt avenue, assessed on a total of $[illegible], of which $4,000 is on the land.

Brookline.

Frank A. Russell has sold for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York the estate at No. 1806 Beacon street, comprising a modern three-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $16,700. The purchaser was Warren T. Currier of Boston, who bought for occupancy.

Mr. Russell has also sold the new brick dwelling and 3,232 square feet of land at No. 42 Leamington road, in the Aberdeen district, the grantors being J. Reid Hyde et al., trustees, and the purchaser Margaret [illegible], wife of Howard M. Richardson, who bought for occupancy. The valuation of this property was about $7,000.

West Roxbury.

Warren I. Freeman, of the Kimball Building, reports agreements signed in the sale of another large tract of desirable building land. This parcel contains 614,814 square feet of land, almost 15 acres, with a large frontage on the new Washington street Boulevard and running through to Grove street. The purchaser, the Realty Trust of Massachusetts, will divide the land into 125 building lots and offer the same for sale in the early Spring. The assessed value is $10,000.

Lynn.

[illegible] has sold to Charles S. Yoffa another the Charles S. Fuller estate at No. 26 Vine street, consisting of an attractive dwelling house, stable and 11,815 square feet of land, all taxed on $10,000. The new owners will make some improvements.

Joseph F. McGrath has conveyed to Frederick B. Buckley title to a lot of land fronting on Hollingsworth street, containing about 5,000 square feet. Mr. Buckley will erect a frame dwelling house thereon.

W. A. Dempsey has secured title to a lot of land containing about 2,000 square feet area, in Central avenue, the grantor being E. E. Bray. Upon this lot and an adjoining one Mr. Dempsey will build a four story brick apartment house.

KIDDER ESTATE IS SOLD

Charles S. Judkins Buys on Martha's Vineyard Sound.

Several important transfers have been made on Martha's Vineyard Island during the past few weeks. One of the most important was the purchase of the estate of the late Rear Admiral Kidder, consisting of about one thousand acres of good tillage and woodland, with modern residence, farm house and two barns, and with an extensive cranberry bog. The purchaser was Charles S. Judkins of the Old South Building, Boston, trustee for himself and others.

The service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad during the summer season, coupled with the beautiful climate, easily makes the island one of the greatest Summer resorts on the Atlantic Coast.

HERE ARE THE

Prettiest Baby Prize Winners

Portraits of
2ND PRIZE
3RD PRIZE
1ST PRIZE
PRIZE WINNERS
4TH PRIZE
5TH PRIZE

1st Prize, $25.00 – FRANCIS LANE, 12 Hudson Street, Boston, Mass.
2nd Prize, $10.00 – EVA M. CRONCHER, 120 Bower Street, Roxbury, Mass.
3rd Prize, $7.50 – BARBARA BRADLEY, 40 Forest Street, Readville, Mass.
4th Prize, $5.00—ALEX SHELDON, 663 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.
5th Prize, $2.50—CARL E. SEVERANCE, 17 Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

$50 Per Week to the Prettiest Babies

Enter your baby's picture at once—$25.00 will be a nice present for him or her. **ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLIP THE COUPON BELOW.** Besides having an opportunity to win one of the prizes, you get a beautiful enlargement of your baby's photo **ABSOLUTELY FREE.** The only condition is that the photo be of a baby under 5 years of age. These free portraits will be oval shaped and convexed, 11x14 inches in size. The picture will first be enlarged by photographic process, then retouched and finished by the most skilled artists by hand and air brush and finally treated with a special solution, which will prevent it fading or discoloring.

ENLARGEMENT OFFER OPEN TO ALL—While the Baby Beauty Contest is limited to babies under 5 years of age at the time the picture was taken, we will accept for enlargement any photograph of man, woman or child upon the same conditions, namely: Clip the coupon and present it with the photograph at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, 275 Devonshire Street, and it will be enlarged absolutely free. Photograph to contain only one head. A small charge is made for those containing more than one head. Should you desire your picture reproduced in water colors or in carbonette finish, a nominal payment, with the coupon, will entitle you to this.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO EXPENSE ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER. You get a handsome enlargement of your baby's picture **ABSOLUTELY FREE,** and in addition a chance to win one of the prizes for the prettiest baby photos entered in the contest. Bring your baby's picture in AT ONCE.

Winners Announced Each Week in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

Free Portrait Coupon Sunday, Dec. 31, 1911

This Coupon, if presented within one week from the date hereof, by any adult or child over 16 years of age, at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street, entitles the holder to have $2.50 Oval Convexed Portrait made from any photograph they may bring. Positively no mail orders accepted. Safe return of all photos guaranteed.

SLOW DELIVERIES IN CORN PINCH SHORTS

Wheat Prices Influenced by Exportable Surplus of Argentina.

By JOSEPH F. PRICHARD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Considerable disappointment because of the continued small movement of corn from the farms was shown by shorts and bears last week. Some of those who put out short lines for December have been unable to "make good" in the way of deliveries and they have been forced to go into the pit and even up their positions at serious losses.

The weather has been greatly against the corn movement. Corn absorbs moisture and should not be shelled during damp weather. Another drawback was the muddy roads in the country and the inability of farmers to haul even an empty wagon to the railway station. These conditions have favored the bulls and they have made money on the bulge in the December corn.

Corn Conditions Uncertain.

Conditions in the corn market are still uncertain, but if the weather continues cold and clear the movement will soon be up to the capacity of the railways of the corn belt.

Exporters are giving this grain more attention, and shipments abroad last week were nearly double those of the week before and were almost equal to the exports for the corresponding week in 1910.

The situation in wheat is still quiet, and with the weather in the Argentine Republic a price maker, for a time at least. As there are many vessels available in the ports of that country, a large movement in the very near future is assured; shipments last week were larger than in the week previous. While storage room in Argentina is very limited, farmers there are not forcing their wheat upon the importing nations unless satisfactory prices are obtained. The exportable surplus of that country is estimated all the way from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels.

Cable advices from India and Australia report conditions favorable to the bears in the speculative centres of Europe, as well as in the United States.

Wheat Shipments Light.

World's shipments of wheat are expected to be about 9,000,000 bushels, compared with actual shipments of 9,500,000 bushels for the corresponding time a year ago. Broomhall estimates there will be a good increase in the amount of breadstuffs on ocean passage this week. The cash wheat situation in all the leading markets is dull, with only an occasional lot sold to inferior millers at prices generally favorably to them. Stocks at Chicago are enormous and the holdings at Minneapolis are said to be even larger than in this market. The flour market is dull.

Oats have sold somewhat higher during the last few days because of the improved demand on eastern shipping account and the greatly reduced supplies. There is a larger open interest in May and the likelihood that shorts will cover on all the soft spots, while longs will sell to get profits.

MONEY MARKETS.

Money rates in Boston and New York were as follow:

	Dec. 30 1911	Dec. 31 1910
Boston		
New York funds	15c prem	par@10c dis
Call money	4½@5	4 @4½
Time money		
Sixty and ninety days	4¼@4½	4 @4½
Four and six months	4¼@4½	4½@4¾
Commercial paper	4 @4½	4½@5
Corporation notes	4 @4½	5
Year money	4½@4½	4¾
New York		
Call money	3½@4	5 @6½
Time money		
Sixty and ninety days	3¾@4	5 @6¼
Four and six months	4 @4¼	[illegible]
Commercial paper	4 @4½	4 @4½
Bar silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mex. dollars	46	45

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1911	1910	1909
Boston			
Day	$30,5[illegible]	$[illegible],584,31[illegible]	$35,4[illegible],240
Week	1[illegible]	165,787,174	186,145,610
New York			
Day	[illegible]4,332,196	279,727,691	403,165,490
Week	1,558,[illegible]	1,5[illegible]7,149,[illegible]2	1,980,440,417
Balances	Day	Week	Sub-T. debit
Boston	$514,027	$8,[illegible]	$3,451
New York	26,018,6[illegible]	86,942,779	
New York bank [illegible]			
Treasury operations [illegible]			$

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100 Can. Marconi 4.00 | 100 Adven. Copper 6.[illegible]
20 E. Brook Mills [illegible] | 500 Bay State Gas .24
3000 Nat. [illegible] .15 | 500 Nevada Utah [illegible]
400 Raven Min. .25 | 3000 Rh. Isl. Coal .66
500 Temiskaming .32 | 400 Stan. Am. Ex. [illegible]
2000 Rex A. [illegible] .12 | 1000 Acme Consol. .07
5000 Santa Ysabel [illegible] | 200 B[illegible]k Arizona 3.[illegible]
200 Tele. Ser. B 1.50 | 2000 Bad [illegible] .04
2000 Amal. Nevada .07 | 10 Bos. Arena 14 7-.00
5000 Ari. Fire. B .04 | 1000 Bonanza Devel. .4[illegible]
1000 Catalpa Min. .04 | 5000 Am. I. & Tran. .03
500 Tungst'n Moun .14 | 50 Ox. Linen, B.C. 4.50
20 Fed. Security 15.00 | 1000 Eclipse Oil .[illegible]
1000 Ross [illegible] B. .08 | 500 B[illegible] M. [illegible]
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3000 Range 10 Oil .17 | 1000 No. Butte Ex. D. .10

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INTERBOROUGH PFD. IS MARKET LEADER

Jumps 3 Points in Wall Street in Final Stock Trading of the Year.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Interborough Metropolitan preferred had the honor of being the stock market leader in the last session of the year.

It rose more than 3 points, touching the high level of 54, while Union Pacific, Reading, Steel and Amalgamated Copper followed modestly at the end of the procession.

Great Northern Ore certificates also had a sharp advance, gaining nearly five points as a result of the disclosure in this column. The trustees will in a couple of weeks publish a detailed report that will show among other things that practically every dollar received from the United States Steel Corporation remains intact in the treasury invested at 4 per cent., dividends on the Ore certificates having been paid by receipts from other sources.

Trading was on a light scale, most stocks being dealt in only sufficiently to get them quoted for banking purposes. The bank statement was favorable both in the average and the actual statements, although the actual statement showed the larger figures.

Standard Stocks Drop.

Trading showed a distinct change in tone toward the close of the week and material losses were recorded in standard issues. The decline of Steel, Union Pacific and Reading attracted particular attention, but the movement was general. It was based on the fact that manipulation by banking interests has been suspended, which in turn was probably due largely to the fact that Steel companies are finding it difficult to make further advances in the prices of material. The steel companies have secured a heavy tonnage of orders but at very low prices, so that the profits will be unusually small for such a large business.

Efforts to secure better prices have resulted in withdrawal of the railroads from negotiations. The result of this is that while mills are busy, new business is at a standstill.

Railroads Disappointed.

Railroad earnings for November are disappointing the financial world. Improvement had been expected because general business was apparently better. Reports of the Harriman lines and the Rock Island made the past week show material decreases in both gross and net. In view of these figures unofficial rumors that the railroads are doing better for December are not given credence.

Copper metal has continued strong and the leading copper stocks have moved to high levels for the week. Their advance has excited liquidation on an extensive scale and the result of this was that they joined in the declining movement at the end of the week.

Steel trust directors voted a cash bonus of $1,450,000 to be distributed among employes, together with 25,000 shares of stock, but the price at which the stock is to be taken by employes has not been announced.

Movements of the Tobacco stocks continued perplexing.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

	High	Low	Last Sat.	Prev. close
WHEAT				
Dec.	94⅝	94⅛	94½	94¼
May	98⅛	98⅛	98½	98¼
July	94½	94¼	94¼-⅜	94⅛
CORN				
Dec.	63⅝	63¼	63½	64¼
May	65⅝	65⅜	65½-⅝b	65⅞b
July	65⅜	65	65½-⅝	65⅝
OATS				
Dec.	47½	46	46¼	46¾
May	47⅞	47¼	47¾-⅝	48¼b
July	43¾-⅝	43⅜	43½	43⅝b

Opening—N. Y. 103¾, Minn. 106⅝, Duluth 105⅛b, St. Louis 98⅞, Toledo 100¼.

GOOSE-EGG TALE IS TOLD.

After two Years in Cold Storage Goslings Are Hatched.

LAKEVILLE, Dec. 30.—John Harrington, who keeps the little grocery store close by the car station, says he put seventeen goose eggs in cold storage two years ago. The eggs remained there until about two months ago, when he took them out and set them under a goose. Thirteen goslings are now sprawling and squalling about the Harrington yard. They are in fair condition although Mr. Harrington thinks some of them are frostbitten. He says that when the goslings broke through the shell they began to flap their tiny wings as if they were cold, and tried to get warm. He also states that they use the other inmates of the hen yard with coolness that is noticeable. At present John says he is going to feed the goslings gum drops.

RECORD CARGO OF FREIGHT.

Winifredian Carries Out Something Over 16,000 Tons.

The Leyland liner Winifredian, Captain Shepherd, sailed for Liverpool yesterday, carrying the largest cargo of freight which ever went out of this port in a steamer. The weight of this cargo was somewhat over 16,000 tons, measured, or 10,000 tons dead weight. There were thirteen passengers on board. The cargo consisted of 220,000 bushels of grain, 1,200 barrels of flour, 900 tons of pork products, twenty carloads of refrigerator beef, 3,000 bales of cotton, 2,700 tons of hay, 6,500 barrels of apples, 500 cattle, 1,000 sheep and 1,000 tons of general cargo.

PENSION BANK TELLERS.

Shawmut Acts Under Recently Established System.

Beginning with the New Year, George B. P. Lapham and Albert Smith, two of the oldest tellers in the employ of the National Shawmut Bank, will be retired under the recently established and liberal pension system of the institution. Mr. Smith has been connected with the bank for thirteen years, before which he was employed by the Eagle National Bank for thirty years. Mr. Lapham has been connected with the banking business for forty-two years, five of which has been spent at the National Shawmut.

$200,000 Montreal Fire.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—The buildings of the Montreal reformatory and the Tereau Shoe Manufacturing Company were destroyed to-day with a loss of $200,000. The weather is very cold and the water thrown on the ruins froze as soon as it fell. The debris resembled ice palaces after the fire. The firemen were shrouded in ice.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	130¾	130¾	130¾
[illegible] J. & N. Y. [illegible]	106½	106½	106½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	137¾	137	137¾
Old Colony	165½	165¼	165½
West End	87	87	87
BONDS.			
C. B. & Q. 4s, JB	96¾	96½	96¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	90½	90	90½
At., Gulf & W. I. 5s	67½	67¼	67½
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Allouez	44½	43	44½
Arcadian	3½	3¼	3½
Arizona Commercial	2	2	2
Butte Coalition	23	22¾	23
Calumet & Arizona	62	61½	62½
Calumet & Hecla	456	450	450
Centennial	17¼	17	17½
Con. Mercur	4c	4c	4c
Copper Range	56½	56	56½
Daly West	6	6	6
Franklin	12	11¾	12¼
Granby	37	36½	37½
Greene Cananea	8 3-16	8	8 1-16
La Salle Copper	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Mayflower	3	3	3
Mohawk	57	56	56
Nevada Con.	19½	19¼	19½
North Butte	29	28½	28½
Old Colony	2 11-16	2½	2½
Old Dominion	49½	48	48
Osceola	108½	107	107
Parrot	14½	14½	14½
Quincy	75	74	75
Santa Fe	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Shannon	10½	10	10½
Superior	30½	30	31½
Trinity	5½	5	5½
Utah Con.	17½	17½	17¼
U. S. Copper	56½	56	56
Victoria	4	4	4½
Wolverine	102½	102½	102½
TELEPHONES			
American	137¾	137	137¾
New England	152	151	151½
ELECTRIC COMPANIES			
Boston & Wor. pref	54	54	54
Boston Electric	295	295	295
Mass. Electric pref	93½	93	93
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Pneumatic pref	16	16	16
Mass. Gas pref	94¾	94	94¾
Torrington	31½	31¼	31½
United Fruit	182¾	182	182¾
United Shoe Mach	47¾	47¼	47¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES			
Amalgamated	66¼	65⅛	66
Am. Agri. Chem.	62½	62	62½
Am. Agri. Chem. pf	102½	102¼	102½
Am. Woolen pref	88	88	88
Am. Zinc	25½	25½	26¾
Atlant. Gulf & W. I.	7½	7¾	7⅜
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf	16	16	16½
Algomah	5	4	5
Chino	26	25	26
East Butte	13	12½	13
Giroux	4	4 7-16	4
Hancock	31	30½	31
Hedley	17	17	17
Indiana	14½	14	14½
Inspiration	10½	10¼	10½
Isle Royale	22	21	22
Kerr Lake	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Lake Copper	37½	36	37½
Mason Valley	11¾	11	11½
[illegible] Oak	42	41	42
Nipissing	6⅞	6 7-16	6½
North Lake	7	7	7¼
Ojibway	5	5¼	5
Ray Consolidated	18½	18½	18½
South Utah	[illegible]	65c	65c
Swift & Co	108½	108	108
U. S. Smelting	38½	38	38¼
U. S. Smelting pf	48	48	48
Tuolumne	3½	3	3½
Utah Apex	2½	2	2½

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member of Boston Curb, No. 54 Devonshire street, and No. 66 Broad street, New York.

RANGES FOR WEEK QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Ahmeek	250	245	245
Amal. Nev.	7½c	6½c	7c
Bay State Gas	27c	23c	26c
[illegible]	3 7-16	2 15-16	3 1-16
Boston Ely	92c	72c	92c
Butte Central	7	6½	6½
Calaveras	1½	1 1-16	1½
Chief Con.	70c	55c	60c
Con. Arizona	50c	50c	50c
Corbin Cop.	3 15-16	3 1-16	3½
Crown Reserve	2½	2½	2½
Davis Daly	80c	75c	80c
First National	3	2 1-16	2½
La Rose	5	4 15-16	4½
[illegible]	4c	4	4c
Mazatan	85c	80c	85c
McKinley	2	1⅞	1⅞
Mexican Metals	2½	2	2 1-16
Nevada Utah	1c	9c	10c
Ohio Copper	1 1-16	1	1
R. I. Coal	1¼	47c	54c
Raven	27c	25	25c
Ray Central	1⅞	1½	1½
South Lake	6	5½	5¼
Tonopah	7½	7½	7½
Vulture Mines	6	6	6
Yukon Gold	[illegible]	3 5-16	3 5-16
UNQUALIFIED LIST			
Acme	[illegible]	5c	5c
Bingham Mines	3¼	2	2¼
Boswyocolo	10	10½c	10½c
Cactus Copper	1[illegible]	15c	15c
Carisa	1[illegible]	10c	10c
Cortez	1⅛	1 9-16	1⅝
Dobie	90	85c	90c
Eagle & Blue Bell	8[illegible]	75c	80c
East Dome	17c	11c	11c
Ely Consolidated	37	30	35c
Florence Gold	65c	62c	63c
Hellinger	14	13½	14
Humboldt	18c	12c	1[illegible]c
Laramie	[illegible]	1½	1½
National Explo.	15c	1[illegible]c	15c
New Baltic	6	6	6
Porcupine Gold	58c	54c	58
Porcupine Cen.	3½	3½	[illegible]
Porcupine North.	76c	65c	76c
Porcupine South.	65c	58c	6[illegible]c
Southwestern Miami	2½	2½	2 7-16
United Verde Ex.	84c	83c	8[illegible]c

FIRM CHANGES.

Following Are the Firm Changes Effective To-day

There will be an unusually small number of changes in Boston Stock Exchange firms on January 1, only four houses thus far reporting a change in present personnel of firm. One dissolution will occur, the other changes being additions and withdrawals. A year ago there were ten changes.

The changes to take effect Monday next are as follows:

White & Bowditch will be dissolved. Members of the firm are Harry K. White, member of the Boston Stock Exchange, and Nathaniel I. Bowditch.

Benjamin P. P. Moseley will be admitted to the firm of F. S. Moseley & Co. Mr. Moseley is the son of Frederick S. Moseley and has been with the firm for the last seven years.

Charles O. Burbank retires from the firm of J. R. Williston & Co.

John Reece retires from the firm of Darr & Moore and Charles R. Leonard, son of C. W. Leonard of Holden, Leonard & Co., will be admitted to the firm.

GENERAL DARLING CHANGES

But for Ten Hours He Won't Be Clerk of Any Court.

General Charles K. Darling ceases to be clerk of the United States Circuit Court at midnight to-night, on account of that court being abolished. From midnight to 10 o'clock to-morrow, General Darling will not be clerk of any court. At the latter hour he will be sworn in as clerk of the United States District Court. This is the only break in the federal service of General Darling since 1899, when he was appointed by President McKinley United States marshal. Following three terms of being marshal he became clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He has had a long and honorable service of more than twenty years in the federal service.

FOXES ARE NUMEROUS.

Gunners in Wareham and Vicinity Have Good Sport.

WAREHAM, Dec. 30.—Most of the gunners in this section have turned their attention to fox hunting. This Winter foxes are numerous, especially in the wooded section about the Weweantit River and Blackmore's Pond. Among the well known fox-hunters in this section are Leslie B. Handy and "Jack" Bump of South Wareham and Louis Legerie of the Narrows. Some of the best dogs that recently took part in the Barre hunt are now with Mr. Handy's pack of hounds.

STOCK MARKET QUIETED DOWN

Year-End Settling the Cause; Coppers Also Show Effect of Profit-Taking.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Dec. 30.—The last business day of the year gave a good account of itself so far as the market's action is concerned.

Prices were buoyant, and the copper share market has reached a level where there is an absence of sellers. Nipissing, on the other hand, declined to the lowest price of the year on further talk of a dividend cut. The December statement of the Copper Producers' Association will be issued a week from Monday, and it is expected to show a greater reduction in visible supplies than November did with its 23,000,000-pound decrease. This will be an aid in stimulating more public interest in copper shares the coming week.

Dec. 30.—Negative conditions predominate at the year end. It is always a period of rearrangemens and a general settling-up time. Naturally the stock market has quieted down for a breathing spell. The man of business temporarily puts aside the thoughts of stock market fluctuations at this season of the year and looks after his own affairs. Prices were soft the greater part of the week, due largely to the liquidation of stocks by interests that lent support when it was essential to prevent disastrous results. It does not necessarily mean that the decline will be carried much further. As a mater of fact, the dulness that has followed the decline is the most favorable factor that could be asked for from a technical stock market point of view.

Investigation of Three Trusts.

Politics and investigations are ahead as disturbing factors. The so-called Money trust, the Shipping trust and the Harvester trust will all have to stand a searching investigation by a House committee of seven, in which the money kings of Wall street will be called upon to testify. Some racy testimony will likely be introduced, but it is safe to say that all three will come out of the fray with but few scars.

Copper stocks also show the effects of profit-taking. As a matter of fact, these shares will follow pretty closely the trend of prices in New York. It will require considerable concentrated buying of these issues to stem the tide against receding prices in the big market in the event of its occurrence. Although there is a slackened demand for the metal, the Calumet & Hecla Company has raised its asking price to 14½ cents and exports this month will be about 32,000 tons, against 29,794 tons a year ago.

The Calumet's asking price is hardly a fair criterion of the markt, for this company always gets at least one-eighth of a cent more per pound than other mining companies. However, it conclusively shows the price trend of the metal. At times the Boston market shows marked bouyancy and activity and it would not take much to kindle the flame into a real live fire.

Theory for Copper Advance.

The recent sharp advance in copper has brought out many theories as to its origin. By some it is believed that the heavy exports were caused by buying from this side. This accentuated the demand for domestic consumers who had been taking advantage of the low price prevailing and the belief that this condition would continue. Finding the market rising, the leading manufacturers jumped into the market and have taken large blocks of copper, thus bringing about a condition that was desired by the producing interests.

The copper metal market has all the appearances of being a healthy and strong one, but a little manipulation on the part of big interests was necessary to start the ball rolling. This condition, in a way, applies to the share market, and sooner or later it will be carried out.

Brokers' Views

L. L. Mulliken & Co.—The year now closing has been another decided disappointment in the speculative sense. The net result is the indifferent one of leaving stocks worth just about as much in the market as when the year began. In the interim, however, prices suffered a rather severe recession, losing in September all of the considerable gain of the first half year and—in the case of the industrials as much more. Thus, the average price of twenty railway stocks, which closed 1909 at 129.93 and 1910 at 114.[illegible], had improved toward the close of July of this year to 123.86, suffered a reverse to 109.90 toward the end of September, and is now a trifle above 11[illegible]. Likewise the average for twelve industrials, which closed 1909 at 90.05 and 1910 at 81.36, had improved by the middle of last June to 87.0[illegible], but tumbled to 72.94 by the last week of September, and has since recovered to slightly above 82.

Wiggin & Elwell: It seems to us that there is likely to be, in the next few months, a good deal of cause for unsettlement and lower prices and on the other hand not much is likely to develop that should cause a marked appreciation in values. We feel more favorably disposed toward copper stocks, but advances in these have been quite pronounced in the past two months, running from 25 percent. to 100 per cent. We believe that all stocks can be sold on strong days and would only recommend purchases of copper stocks at the present time on good reactions.

$ $ $

Hunt, Ellis & Co.: Rounding the turn of the new year there is manifest an undoubted improvement in many individual instances and some general lines of business. Railroad buying is quickening the pulse of the steel and equipment trades and the experience of the textile companies is hardly likely to prove as unsatisfactory next year as the result of 1911 operations. Cheap money in 1912 should help to mitigate the effects of discouragement and financial loss. A fact which must not be lost to sight is that 1912 is a year of a Presidential election and as such is bound to be attended by the usual quadrennial business uncertainties. Further than this measures having a vital bearing upon the business community are now or will be before Congress. There is an accumulation of evidences, however, that 1912 will see a betterment in fundamental conditions which if uncheckerd by other extent in [illegible] should bring with it an uplift to security markets.

$ $ $

I. M. Taylor & Co.—Prices have been generally reactionary all week, with a tendency toward activity on the decline. That some reaction, if only for technical reasons, was to be expected, seemed apparent from the action of the market for the last few weeks. The regular leaders, with the exception of Steel Common, have little more than held their own, while a display of strength in several specialties has given the market a false appearance of bullishness. During the week little of real importance developed. Railroad earnings for November have continued to show disappointing results, especially as to gross revenue. The steel industry is more active than at any previous time in the year, although at the expense of profits owing to the low prices. Copper still holds well above 14 cents and while it is admitted that the buyers are probably pretty well filled up, the intrinsic position is such that the producers undoubtedly will continue to hold the whip hand. Combined with the technical weakness of the market, resulting from the extended recovery, we believe that the possibilities at Washington and the usual mid-winter dullness in business will make for a further reaction.

$ $ $

Clement, Parker & Co.—The year ends with sentiment more favorable than for several months previous, both in the stock market and in industrial and commercial circles. The improvement in business that has been noted for some time past has attained considerable proportions and has broadened so as to include most prominent lines of industry. As conditions have improved the public has been disposed to take a more hopeful view of the future, and there is a general belief now in the best-informed quarters that the coming year will be one of increased prosperity, despite the fact that politics will be an important feature.

New York Stocks

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Allis-Chalmers	1½	1½	1½
Allis-Chalmers pf	7½	7	7½
Amal. Copper	66	65½	66
Am. Ag. Chem.	62½	62	62½
Am. Beet Sugar	57½	56½	57
American Can	11¼	11	11¼
American Can pf	92	91½	[illegible]
Am. Car & Fdry	54	54	54
Am. Cotton Oil	47	46½	46½
Am. Lin. Oil pf	34½	33¾	34
Am. Loco. pf	106	105½	106
Am. Sm. & Re.	72¾	72	72½
Am. Sugar Ref	115½	115¼	115
Am. Sug. Ref. pf	116½	116	115
Am. Tel. & Tel.	137½	137	137½
Am. Tobacco pf	103½	102½	103
Am. Tobacco pf. ctf	103	102½	102½
Am. Woolen pf	87¾	87	87
Am. W. Paper pf.	25	24	25
Anaconda Cop.	34	33½	34
Atch., T. & S. F.	106¾	106	106¾
Atch., T. & S. F. pf	101¾	101½	101¾
Balt. & Ohio	103½	103½	103
Batopilas Min.	1½	1½	1½
Bethlehem Steel	31½	31	31
Bethlehem Steel pf.	60¾	60½	60½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78½	78	78½
Brooklyn Un. Gas	140	140	139½
Canadian Pac	242¾	241½	242
Central Leather	21	21	20¾
Ches. & Ohio	72¾	71½	71½
Chi. & Alton	18	18	18
Chi. Gt. Western	18	18½	18½
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	109½	108¾	109¼
Chi. M. & St. P. pf.	145	145	145
Chi. & Northwest	144	143	143½
Chino Copper	26½	26	26¾
C. C. C. & St. L.	60½	60	65
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	139	139	139
Corn Pr. Ref. pf.	78	78	[illegible]
Del. & Hudson	168½	168	168
Del., Lack. & W.	540	540	5[illegible]
Denver & Rio G.	19½	19½	19½
Den. & Rio G. pf	40½	40½	40½
Dul., S. S. & Atl.	9	9	8½
Dul., S. S. & Atl. pf	17½	17½	17
Erie	31½	31½	31½
Goldfield	4	4½	4
Gt. Nor. Ore ctfs.	42½	38½	42½
Gt. Northern pf.	127½	127	127½
Homestake	87	87	
Illinois Central	140½	140¼	140
Interboro-Met.	17	16½	16½
Interboro-Met. pf.	54	51	53½
Int. Met. ext.	52¾	50½	53¾
Int. Harvester	108	107	108
Int. Mer. Marine	5	5	5
Int. M. Marine pf	21½	21½	21½
International Paper	9½	9½	9½
Iowa Central pf.	30½	30½	30
Laclede Gas	107	105½	106½
Lehigh Valley	180½	180	180½
Louisville & Nash.	155½	155	154¾
Mackay Cos. pf	69½	69	69
May Dep. Stores	71	71	70
Miami Copper	24	23½	23½
M. St. P. & S. S. M. pf.	149	149	148½
Missouri, K. & T.	29	29	29
Missouri Pac.	40½	39½	39½
Nat. En. & St. pf.	94½	94½	93
National Lead	54½	54½	54½
Nevada Con.	20	19½	19½
N. Y. Cen. & H.	108½	108	107½
N. Y. Ont. & West.	38	38	38
Norfolk & West.	108¾	108¼	108¾
No. American	75½	75	75
North. Pacific	118½	117½	117½
Pacific Mail	31½	31½	31½
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	48½	48	48
Pennsylvania	123	122½	122½
People's Gas	104½	103½	103½
Pitts. Coal pf	83½	82	82½
Ry. St. Spring	31	31	30½
Ray Consol.	18½	18½	18½
Reading	151½	150¼	151
R. Iron & Steel	26½	26	26¼
Rock Island	25	25	24¾
Rock Island pf	49½	48	48½
St. L. & S. F. 1st pf	67	67	66
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf	40½	40½	40½
Southern Pacific	111½	111¼	111½
Southern Railway	28½	28½	28½
Tenn. Copper	37½	37½	37½
Texas & Pacific	20½	20½	20½
Third Av. (w. i.)	40½	40	40½
Tol., St. L. & W.	14	13¾	13¾
Tol. St. L. & W. pf.	34½	34½	34
Union Pacific	171½	171¼	171½
U. S. C. I. P. & F. pf	60½	60½	60
U. S. Rubber	47½	47½	47½
U. S. Steel	67½	67	67½
U. S. Steel pf	111	111	112
Utah Copper	56	55½	55½
Va.-Car. Chem.	54½	54½	54
Va. Iron C. & C.	55	50	52
Wabash	6½	6½	6½
Wabash pf	18½	18½	18½
West. Union Tel	76½	75	75½
West. El. & Mfg	66	66	65

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	108½	108½
Allis-Chalmers 5s	[illegible]	52½
American Tobacco 4s	92	91½
American Tobacco 6s certfs	102	102
Atchison conv. 4s (1960)	104½	104¼
Atchison conv. 5s	108½	108½
Baltimore & Ohio 3½s	91¼	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98	[illegible]
Central Leather 5s	95½	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	101½	101½
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s	111	111
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s	97	96½
Denver & Rio Grande funding 5s	86	85½
Erie gen. ln. 4s	75½	75½
Interborough Metropolitan 4½s	80½	80½
Inter. Rapid Transit gold 5s	103	103
Inter. Mercantile Marine 4½s	67½	67½
Lackawanna Steel Co. 5s (1915)	95½	[illegible]
Lackawanna Steel 4s (1950)	79½	79½
Lake Shore 4s (1931)	93½	93½
Liggett & Myers 5s	88	88
Lorillard Company 5s	99½	99½
Met. St. Railway 4s (w. i.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Met. St. Railway 5s (w. i.)	54½	[illegible]
New York Canal new 4s (1961)	101½	101
N. Y. Central L. S. div. 3½s	80½	80½
Norfolk & Western conv. 4s	108	108
Northern Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading general 4s	98½	98½
Rock Island 4s	74	73
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	78½	78½
Seaboard Air Line funding 4s	82½	82½
Seaboard Air Line sta. 4s	88½	88½
Texas Oil conv. 6s	94	94
Third Avenue ctf. 4s sta.	76	76½
Third Avenue 4s (w. i.)	83	83
Third Avenue 5s (w. i.)	78½	78½
Wabash 1sts	104	104
Wabash 2ds	96	96
Wabash 4s	54½	54¼

METAL QUOTATIONS.

The metal markets yesterday were dull and nominal in the absence of exchanges. Lake Copper 14⅝ to 14½, electrolytic, 14¼ to 14⅜, and casting 13⅞ to 14. Tin 44.65 to 44.90. Lead, 4.40 to 4.50. Spelter 6.25 to 6.35. Antimony, Cooksons 7.75. Iron unchanged.

PIANO SALES SHOW TRADE CONDITIONS

Gain in Year Indicates Willingness of Public to Spend Its Money.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—In summarizing the business outlook for the year commencing to-morrow an Eastern economist finds the

banking element conservatively optimistic, the industrial element hopeful, the mercantile community mixed and the transportation people gloomy.

By mixed he means the wholesale mercantile line is more or less despondent while the retail is cheerful, made so by the brisk holiday trade. He is, however, hedges. He claims to have found that retailers worked off their old stock by reducing prices, that they bought nothing from the wholesalers to supply the publ

It is dangerous and certainly convenient, but always satisfactory, to epitomize in this way. It were more satisfactory and surely more indicative to take a business like the piano industry. A piano in these days is what may be called a middle-class commodity, that is to say, it is neither a luxury nor a necessity, not a luxury like an automobile, nor a necessity like a sewing machine. Unlike an automobile, there is no expensive upkeep, no tavern or supper bills are involved. Nobody, aside from a heaven-born musician, will barter his soul for a piano—a compliment that can be paid to an automobile.

Piano Trade Barometer.

It is therefore significant that the sales of the American Piano Company in 1911 exceeded the output of 1910, when the production was 13,000 pianos.

The American piano organization is a consolidation of three Eastern companies. It has a capitalization of $12,000,000, made up of common and preferred stock, about one-half of which has been issued. While the American company sells much less than the outside of independent companies, its sales are representative of the trade in general. Here is what its president says.

"At a meeting of the directors they carefully surveyed the year's results. Our volume of business has been larger than in 1910, but greater expenditures reduced net profits somewhat below those of last year. The accounts to October 31 showed the entire year's preferred dividends to have been fully earned. The earnings for November and December added to the profit and loss surplus."

Years ago when the deponent was a god in Paradise, i. e. in the gallery of a foreign theatre; they called it paradise probably because apples were eaten up there! he recalls a burlesque on a melodrama having a scene in which a girl asks for bread money in the street on a wintry night. The travesty had an actress fashionably clad approaching a capitalist on a boulevard asking: "Say, mister, please give me a thousand florins to buy a piano." The audience thought the rough satire screechingly funny, a piano was deemed so great a luxury abroad at that time.

Shows Business Pulse.

To-day in this country, a girl asking money with which to buy a piano might be absurd but not very comic. An artisans' home with a son or daughter at all musical has a piano; so that the yearly transactions in this instrument are a pretty reliable indication of how merchandising has been running. It is perhaps informing that the increases began on October when 1,750 more instruments were sold than in the corresponding month in 1910, and this ratio of enhancement continued in November and December.

The trade, it is true, made some concessions in price in the latter part of September and these no doubt had something to do in stimulating the sales. Even so, the gross result was encouraging and heartening notwithstanding that more than fifty percent of the pianos sold are disposed of on the installment plan.

COTTON WEAKENED BY BIG LOCK-OUT

Reduced Takings by the British Spinners Removes Main Bullish Influence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Cotton Exchange here is closed to-day, giving its members the benefit of a triple holiday. The Liverpool cotton market is also closed.

The lockout of 160,000 weavers in Lancashire and the placing of spinners on half time affected the trend of cotton prices only slightly during the early part of last week, because brokers generally believed that the situation would be settled soon. It was not until late in the week when the mill owners announced that they would fight their employes to a finish that selling of contracts occurred.

The labor troubles were reflected in smaller takings of spot cotton by spinners. Up to the time of the lockout, purchases by British spinners were large, so that the reduced takings remove a bullish influence.

Most of the trading last week represented shifting of contracts from January into later months by persons who did not care to take the cotton. These operations, however, had little influence on the market, because the spot firms absorbed all offerings early in the week. The approach of the final day for dealing in December caused covering in that month on Wednesday which advanced the price to 9.26, but spot firms offered this month in heavy volume on Thursday and caused a sharp break to 8.90.

On Wednesday December touched 9.26, January 8.82, March 8.99, May 9.10 and July 9.21. Offerings by spot interests unsettled the entire list, but part of the losses were recovered on Friday.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies issued to-day compares with the preceding week as follows:

	Dec. 30, 1911	Increase
Loans	$1,964,0[illegible],000	$7,575,000
Deposits	1,723,[illegible]2,000	10,262,000
Circulation	50,6[illegible],000	*2[illegible],000
Specie	321,740,000	6,243,000
Legals	84,491,000	1,[illegible],000
Cash reserve	406,2[illegible],000	7,[illegible]2,000
Reserve required	[illegible]	3,[illegible]
Surplus	16,4[illegible]	3,[illegible]3,000
Banks—Cash in vaults	34[illegible],460,000	6,769,000
Trust cos. Cash [illegible]	62,[illegible],000	[illegible]
Trust cos. Cash in [illegible]	57,271,000	5,102,000

*Decrease.

A year ago the surplus of the banks was $8,257,900, and two years ago $6,[illegible]01,2[illegible].

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies issued to-day compares with the preceding week as follows:

	December	Increase.
Excess cash reserve	$18,[illegible]	$7,[illegible]
Total loans	1,878,747,000	18,007,000
Specie	327,00[illegible],000	12,[illegible],000
Legal tenders	87,1[illegible],000	4,309,000
Net deposits	1,752,4[illegible],000	42,[illegible],000
Circulation	[illegible]55,000	*[illegible],000

*Decrease.

Aggregate [illegible] reserve		$4[illegible]5,0[illegible]3,000
Banks [illegible] reserve in vaults		[illegible]
Trust cos. [illegible] reserve in vaults		[illegible]
Trust cos. [illegible] reserve with members		69,6[illegible]2,000

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt.

American Goldfields	1.06	1.10
Apex	.09	11
Crown Chartered	.60	58
Big Dome	35.00	37.00
Dobie	.87½	1.12½
Dome Extension	.61	63
Foley-O'Brien	.43	.50
Gold Reef	.08	1[illegible]
Great Northern	.09	12
Hollinger	13.75	14.00
Jupiter	.45	50
Moneta	.12	16
Pearl Lake	.45	.47
Porcupine So.	.60	65
Porcupine Canada	.95	1.00
Porcupine Central	3.37½	3.75
Porcupine Coronation	.01	.02
Porcupine Gold	.58	.60
Porcupine Imperial	.05	.06
Porcupine Northern	.75	78
Porcupine Tisdale	.02	.04
Porcupine Townsite	.51	58
Preston East Dome	.11	13
Rea Mines	2.12½	2.25
Royal Porcupine	[illegible]	.25
Standard	.11	1[illegible]
Swastika	.30	.35
United Porcupine	.02	.04
West Dome	.52	57

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Dec. 30 Opening Bid	Dec. 30 Opening Asked	Dec. 30 Closing Bid	Dec. 30 Closing Asked
New 2s	100	100½	100	100
coupon	100	100¼	100	100
New 3s	101½	102¼	101½	102
coupon	101½	102¼	101½	102¼
Registered 4s	113¼	114	113½	114
coupon	113¼	114	113½	114
Panama 2s 1936	100		100	
Panama 2s 1938	100		100	
Panama 3s 1961	101½	102¼	101½	102¾
coupon	101½	102	101½	102
Dist. Colum. 3-65s	105		105	
coupon	105		105	

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Dividend declarations were announced as follow: W. D. Quimby, 2 per cent., quarterly. Granite Railway, 3 per cent. semi-annual, extra 1 per cent., payable January 15 to stock of record January 2. Public Securities pf. 3½ per cent. semi-annual, payable January 2 to stock of record December 30.

Successful Business Men

KEEP FULLY INFORMED regarding the constantly changing conditions affecting values.

The BOSTON NEWS BUREAU is in intimate touch with every important happening in the field of finance and values.

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E EXTEND
VALUED CUSTOMERS
YEAR'S
REETINGS
your aid we have completed the most successful year in our helpful business life.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT ST.

CLEARANCE PRICES
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
BOYS' OVERCOATS
And on all odd lots of Boys' Suits, Sweaters, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc. Sizes and Styles for boys 3 to 17 years of age.
Boys' Store—Fourth Floor

SILKS—FRENCH—DOMESTIC—JAPANESE—SILKS

ALSO CORDUROYS

A NEW YEAR'S SALE THAT IS DESTINED TO SET A HIGH-WATER MARK FOR SILK SELLING IN THIS CITY

ALSO CORDUROYS

ODD LOTS—Do not build up business or maintain a reputation in sales of this character—you will find every yard the newest in colors and patterns.

EXTRA SELLING SPACE
EXTRA SALESPEOPLE

TAKE NOTICE—These prices are only for this Wonderful Value-Giving Sale, and customers wishing a selection should come early in the week.

WE CAN ONLY IMPRESS UPON YOU NOT TO PROCRASTINATE--BUY ALL YOU NEED WHILE THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY EXISTS

IMPORTED ENGLISH CORDUROY—Made of the finest yarn and dyed in England. An opportunity to secure the most fashionable fabric this season. Brown, navy, black and white; $1.50 value. Now.. **$1.19**

THE BEST 35-INCH BLACK MESSALINE IN THE CITY—Others would sell it at 89c, so have we, but in this sale **59c**

YARD-WIDE NATURAL PONGEE—For coat or suits; you will buy when you see it, worth easily $1.25. This sale............ **89c**

BLACK SATIN IMPERIAL AND SATIN DUCHESSE—The kind that wears and always looks well. $1.25 values **98c**

27-INCH BLACK WATERPROOF HABUTAI—Genuine Lyons dye, only 500 yds. Real 50c value **39c**

Special Purchase for this sale of IMPORTED FRENCH TAFFETA—Evening and street shades. Originally, these goods sold at $1.00 and $1.25 . . . **65c**

42-Inch Crepe Meteor and Satin Meteor—Only the newest evening and street shades and black. We carry this usually at $2.00 a yard. This sale........ **$1.59**

Two Special Values on the
THOROUGHFARE

5500 yards IMPORTED JAPANESE STRIPED WASH SILKS, 49c value ..
1500 yards COLORED MESSALINE, all new and desirable shades, 39c value.
3000 yds. DOMESTIC FANCY SILK, neat designs, new colors, 49c value .

All at the same price **29c** *YARD*

FOULARDS—About 3500 yards—All made for the season of 1912. These sold to make a quick turn into money by the manufacturer. Value 75c. This Sale **49c**

Fancy Marquisette—Sells in New York at $2.50 a yard, also Bordered Taffetas. For this important sale **$1.69**

POLKA DOTTED FOULARDS—Fine assortment of space dots, exquisite shade of navy only, 36 inches wide. $1.00 value.. . ... **69c**

FANCY SILKS—Profusion of colors and designs. Easily worth 79c.... **59c**

36-INCH BLACK TAFFETA—No exaggeration in saying $1.00 value, for .... **69c**.

27-INCH NATURAL COLOR PONGEE—Lustrous finish and durable, 65c value, at **49c**

SEE THE NEW 1912 FOULARDS
WE WERE AMONG THE FIRST TO SHOW THEM.
OTHER PATTERNS ARRIVING DAILY.

JANUARY SALE OF RELIABLE LINENS

BEGINS MONDAY MORNING WITH VALUES OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE

It is the great sale of the year for Thrifty Houskeepers—the sale that thousands of women have been awaiting with the keenest anticipation. After weeks of planning, careful preparation, taking advantage of every favorable market condition, we have secured **LINENS** that will make a record in the history of Linen selling.

Satin Damask—15 handsome patterns, in a 72-inch special damask; a fine linen, and the best damask that can be sold at price marked, yard.......................... **$1.00**

(Napkins to match, 22-inch, doz., $3.00; 24-inch, doz., $3.50.)

Bleached Damask—Warranted all linen, 66 inches wide; 6 good designs, a good heavy linen, wonderful value at, yard... **50¢**

Bleached Satin Damask—70 inches wide; warranted all linen. Here is an extra special for this sale, and a regular $1.00 quality; a large assortment of patterns to select from, at, yard .... **85¢**

(Napkins to match, 22-inch, dozen $2.50.)

Double Satin Damask—Just 30 pieces of a heavy double damask, 72 inches wide, in 15 handsome patterns. We have no hesitation in claiming that this will compare with any $1.50 damask. January sale price, yard.............. **$1.25**

(Napkins to match, 22-inch, doz., $3.50; 24-inch, doz., $4.50.)

Double Damask Pattern Cloths—In 3 sizes; 5 handsome patterns. The only reason you buy these cloths at such favorable prices is because we have no napkins to match. The manufacturer sold us 400 at a tremendous reduction.

72x72 inches; regular $3.50 value, at.............. **$2.50**
72x90 inches; regular $4.50 value, at. **$3.00**
72x108 inches; regular $5.00 value, at.. .... **$3.75**

Double Damask Pattern Cloths—In 3 sizes, with napkins to match, in 4 new and beautiful round designs. You will need little persuasion to buy at prices marked.

72x72-in..**$3.50** 81x81-in..**$4.50** 90x90-in **$5.00**

(22-inch Napkins to match, dozen, $3.50.)

Suiting Linen—A handsome round-thread suiting linen, 36 inches wide. Please take particular notice that we have sold this linen all year for 50c yard, specially priced for this sale, at.................. **39c**

Scalloped and Embroidered Scarfs and Squares—Scarfs 17x50 inch; Squares 30x30 inch; good patterns, and a regular 50c value that we sell at, each.......................... **39¢**

Initial Turkish Towels—A large assortment of letters and a good quality towel; none to equal this value, at, each.. **12½¢**

All-Linen Huck Towels—Made of good heavy huck, size 18x36, a towel that will wear well and give absolute satisfaction; specially priced at, each................ . .. . **19¢**

All-Linen Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels—Good large size, fine quality huck, each.......................... **25¢**

1500 Bleached Turkish Towels—Good weight and size; special at, each.. **25¢**

All-Linen Napkins—We shall sell 500 dozen of this lot, size 20x20, handsome patterns; good and heavy linen. Our regular $2.00 grade, dozen.................................. **$1.69**

Linen Napkins—Size 20x20, in 5 good patterns, and an excellent quality of linen; specially priced for this sale, at, dozen **$2.00**

Linen Napkins—400 dozen of discontinued patterns, in 3 sizes; a fine quality. The manufacturers have no damask to match these napkins, so have sold this lot to us at a big reduction, and you benefit.

Size 20x20, $3.00 value, at, dozen.......... **$2.39**
Size 22x22, $3.50 value, at, dozen.......... **$2.75**
Size 24x24, $4.00 value, at, dozen.......... **$3.25**

1200 Bleached Turkish Towels—Extra weight, double thread; a regular 37½c towel, marked at, each........ **29¢**

60 Pieces All-Linen Crash—17 inches wide, good weight, what you always pay 12½c for, but you can buy Monday at, yard . . . . . **10¢**

120 Pieces All-Linen Crash—17 inches wide, round thread and washed crashes; 17c and 19c values, to be sold at, yard.. **15¢**

UNDER NO CONDITIONS FAIL TO VISIT BOSTON'S LEADING LINEN STORE MONDAY. ITS SUPREMACY WILL STILL BE MAINTAINED.

TOMORROW WE COMMENCE THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR

JANUARY SALE OF COTTON UNDERWEAR

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that this annual event offers values which will not be surpassed or even equalled at any other time during the entire year of 1912. The first week has been one of generous buying—enthusiasm over clean, well-made goods, marked at prices that are destined to add prestige to our Cotton Underwear Store.

Come and See the Flowering Branches, showing the fruit and seeds of the cotton plant.

Hear the Birds Singing. You will think you are down on a Georgia Plantation.

Bring the children and get one of the Cotton Bolls as a souvenir.

This sale will be found educational and instructive, as well as profitable.

WHAT OUR 50c AND 69c TABLES CONTAIN—THE GREATEST VALUES IMAGINABLE

Corset Covers—Made of fine cambric, lace and hamburg trimmed......................
Drawers—Made of good cambric, hamburg and lace trimmed ruffles. Values in these lots up to 50c.......... . ...

29c

Night Robes—In fine cambric and cotton, chemise and hubbard styles, lace and hamburg trimming..........................
Chemise and Combinations—Of cambric, lace trimming...................... ......
Skirts—Made of fine cotton, with dainty hamburg ruffles.......... ....
Corset Covers—Nainsook and fine cambric, lace and hamburg trimming............ .

$1.00 Values at **69c**

29c Drawers—Made of excellent cotton, tucked ruffle, at **17¢**

Princess Slips—A large variety of dainty styles, hamburg and lace trimming

$1.50 value at.......... **95¢**
$2.00 value at...... **$1.50**
$3.00 value at........ **$1.95**

Night Robes..
White Petticoats
Combinations...

$2.00 Values at **$1.50**

Made of fine cambric and nainsook, prettily trimmed with dainty laces, hamburg and ribbon.

$3.00 White Petticoats—With deep hamburg ruffle, headed with beading, at.. .... **$1.95**

Night Robes—Made of fine nainsook, dainty styles, with choice lace and hamburg trimmed; values up to $3.00. Sale price **$1.95**

$2.00 White Petticoats—Made of fine cambric, hamburg and lace trimmed ruffle, at.............................. **$1.50**

Skirts—Of good cotton, with wide hamburg edges, headed with tucks....................
Chemises—Fine cambric, lace and hamburg trimmed yoke............... . . .
Combinations—Good cotton, with lace-trimmed yokes..........................
Night Robes—Good cotton, lace and hamburg trimmed..........................
Drawers—Of good cotton, lace and hamburg trimmed ....
Corset Covers Nainsook and cambric, lace and hamburg trimming...................

75c Values at **50c**

Night Robes—Nainsook and fine cambric, chemise and square yoke effects; linen Torchon and Val. laces, also fine hamburg trimming ....
Chemises—Of fine nainsook, lace trimmed..
Combinations—Made of fine cambric, skirt or drawers, with hamburg trimming ..
White Petticoats—With lace and hamburg trimmed ruffles.................. ....

$1.50 and $1.75 Values at **95c**

FOR THE CHILDREN

Rompers—Made of Galatea cloth, ginghams and chambray, bloomer and skirt styles; sizes up to 4 years; 50c and 75c values. At.................................. **25¢**

Children's Drawers—Made of good cotton, with ruffle finished with hemstitched tucks and hem; sizes 4 to 14 years. Pair .... **12½¢**

Children's Night Robes and Skirts—Of fine cotton, hamburg trimming; sizes 4 to 14 years; 50c values. At......... **35¢**

Children's Drawers and Skirts—Good cotton, hamburg and lace trimming; sizes 2 to 14 years. Exceptional value at **25¢**

Children's Gowns and Skirts—Made of fine cotton, trimmed with dainty hamburg; sizes up to 14 years. Unusual value at.................................. **50¢**

FROM THE COTTON FIELDS

Our January Sale would not be complete unless we gave you added inducements to visit our Fourth Floor Monday. Therefore we shall sell

BLEACHED SHEETS AND COTTON GOODS

at such low prices you cannot resist coming.

Lot 1—4500 BLEACHED SHEETS—Known as "mill runs" of the celebrated PEQUOT SHEETS. Nothing to hurt the wear of the sheet in any way, and the values are remarkable.

Size	Value	Sale Price
63x99	75c	**59¢**
63x108	85c	**65¢**
72x99	85c	**65¢**
72x108	95c	**68¢**
81x99	90c	**68¢**
81x108	$1.00	**75¢**
90x108	$1.10	**85¢**
45x38½	22c	**17¢**

Lot 2—"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" COTTON—We shall sell this well-known cotton in three widths at about the cost to manufacture.

36 inches wide, value 10c, at, yard **8¢**
42 inches wide, value 15c, at, yard **11¢**
45 inches wide, value 17c, at, yard **14¢**

Lot 3—FINE SHEETS—12 cases of extra fine quality sheets, made for us from a high-grade cotton by one of the best New England mills. These sheets are under our own ticket, and we ask you to compare them with sheets marked from 25c to 35c higher.

Size	Value	Sale Price
63x99	$1.10	**85¢**
72x99	$1.15	**90¢**
81x99	$1.20	**95¢**
42x38½	28c	**20¢**
45x38½	30c	**23¢**

Lot 4—1200 BLEACHED SHEETS—Our celebrated "BOSTON" make, full bed size, 81x99, torn and ironed, 3 and 1-inch hem; cotton at retail, 2¾ yards at 26c, would cost 71c, and yet we shall sell these sheets, all made at, each .... **58¢**

Cotton Goods Store—Fourth Floor

DON'T FORGET OUR COLORED WASH GOODS STORE

While on the Fourth Floor—Four Items that Will Make You Inquisitive

200 YARDS MIKADO CREPE, in many beautiful designs. These are not short lengths or imperfect, but full pieces, perfect and a very fine wash fabric, suitable for Kimonos, Dressing Sacques, House Dresses, etc. Sold everywhere at 19c yard. Our sale price, yard .... **12½¢**

FANCY VOILE LISSE, in very pretty paterns, including plain and fancy stripes and checks, in all the popular shades, 27 inches wide. Yard .... **29¢**

MERCERIZED COTTON RAJAH, in pink, lavender, navy, copenhagen, brown and black; an excellent wash fabric for street wear or house dresses. 27 inches wide. Value 25c, but to be sold Monday at, yard.................. **15¢**

FINE IRISH DIMITY, about 50 designs, including stripes, dots, in all shades, and also many pretty floral designs, 30 inches wide. Yard .... **25¢**

Colored Wash Goods—Fourth Floor

WHITE WASH GOODS VALUES THAT WILL APPEAL

A few more arguments why our fourth floor should expect your presence Monday morning, bright and early. We have priced these items so low they cannot fail to attract your attention.

LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide, manufacturers' cut lengths, 6 to 10 yards; sold by the length only; regular 12½c value, at, yard.............. **9¢**

FRENCH FINISH LAWN—These goods made to sell for 25c; you buy what you require at, yard .... **15¢**

INDIA LINON—Fine quality, medium weight; 20c value, for this sale....... **15¢**

FIGURED MADRAS, for suits and waists, handsome patterns, at, yard...... **15¢**

WHITE RIPPLETTE—In fancy stripes; excellent for skirts; has sold for 15c, but marked for this sale, at, yard.......................... **12½¢**

WHITE CREPE, very popular wash fabric for underwear, without equal, at **12½¢**

WHITE VOILE, 27 inches wide; a very handsome waist material, at, yard.. **17¢**

White Goods Store—Fourth Floor

ADVANCE NOTICE

OUR GREATEST ANNUAL FACTORY CLEARANCE OF SEWING MACHINES BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 8th.

ANNOUNCEMENT—We have prepared a list of the most wonderful sewing machine values ever offered, which will be sent to you free upon request. This list is descriptive, gives make of machines, styles, prices, etc. If for any reason you are unable to attend, make selection from this list and we will endeavor to supply what is wanted the same as if a personal selection is made. There are nearly 200 drop-head machines of all the leading makes, including Standard Rotary (lock and chain stitch), Singer, White, Automatic, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home Wilcox & Gibbs, Domestic, Shepard, Manhattan, Standard Norwood and Davis.

Terms as Low as $1.00 a Week.

WRITE FOR THIS LIST TODAY.

This is THE greatest money saving event of the entire year; don't miss it.

Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

This feature of our business continues to increase in volume daily. It is a service unequalled for promptness and careful attention. Expert shoppers become your personal representatives in our Store.

$1.00 Orders Sent Free to any point in Massachusetts. $5.00 Orders Sent Free Anywhere in New England. Mail, Express or Freight.

ORDERS FILLED DAY THEY ARE RECEIVED.

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

Subscription Dances on Society's Calendar

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THROUGH the maze of mistletoe and holly we have glimpsed the glories of a true New England reunions, country-house parties and the hundred and one other events which th[illegible]-of-days always brings in its train.

The week-after as well as the week before has been notably void of any save minor social affairs and even the debutantes and their happy affairs have been lost sight of in the rush of Christmas shopping and the family reunion. From a social standpoint these two weeks have been the quietest of the Winter. After the gay whirl of the past month it has been more or less a relief to the majority, to just loaf and revel in the Yuletide joys.

The legend-beautiful worked its annual miracle and hearts glowed and blossomed into love and thoughtfulness for others. Little Lords and Ladies Bountiful, on joyous missions bent, were a pretty part of the great Christmas pageant. Boston, far-famed for its charity, has certainly inculcated the virtue of virtues into its little children and those rich in this world's goods spend the greater part of their Christmas joy in just making happy the little children of the poor.

But from now on the social pace will quicken and the smartest of smart events will follow in quick and dazzling succession.

Coming Debutante Affairs.

The subscription and private balls now come in to take the place of the [illegible] debutante festivities. The two assemblies, the first next Friday evening, the bachelors' ball which comes just between that and the second assembly, and the two subscription dances, the first of which takes place January 16, make up the major events around which all others will revolve.

The ball which Mrs. Sargent is to give for her debutante daughter, the ball which Mrs. Slater is to give for her pretty bud-daughter, Esther, and the ball which Mrs. Appleton will give for her daughter are among the largest of the remaining debutante festivities.

The annual Artists' Festival, to be held on January 11, is among the most interesting events for early January. It will take place in Copley Hall, as [illegible] and promises to be the crowning one of all. Among the well known society women who are patronesses are Mrs. Brooks Adams, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Thomas Allan, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Miss Ames, Mrs. William Appleton, Miss Cecilia Beaux, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. T. James Bowker, Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot, Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. James M. Crafts, Mrs. Lorin F. Deland, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Mrs. [illegible] S. Draper, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mrs. William Fay, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. Horace Lamb, Mrs. Gardner M. Lane, Miss Amy Lowell, Mrs. [illegible] Lowell, Mrs. Frank C. [illegible] Mason, [illegible] Page, Mrs. William L. Parker, [illegible] Miss Anne C. Putnam, Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch, [illegible] Sargent, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, [illegible] Sears, [illegible] Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, Mrs. William F. Barton, Mrs. C. Howard Walker, Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

The subject of the festival is to be the return of Tiglath-Pileser to Babylon from the conquest of Syria, 750 B. C., and the costumes will be limited to those worn in Central Asia at that time.

Current Events Club Active.

The Current Events Club, organized by several of the most prominent of our society girls, and which meets every Friday at the home of Miss Anna Gardiner on Beacon street, is attracting much attention. Among the well known members, besides Miss Gardiner are Miss Grace Stackpole, Miss Marian Weld, Miss Mary Vaughan, Miss Amy Peabody, Miss Helen Eustis, Miss Margaret Prescott, Miss Leslie Bradley, Miss Helen Bullard, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., Mrs. Livingston Davis and Mrs. Robert Amory, Jr. Mrs. Gordon Abbott has organized a similar class for the younger married set which meets at her house each week.

On Monday evening, January 1, the Wellesley Country Club is giving a large dinner-dance at the club house. The dinner takes place at 7 and will be followed by dancing until 1. Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. William C. Norcross, Mrs. Russell Stearns and Mrs. Schuyler S. Bartlett are to be the matrons.

Among the unique as well as the most delightful of affairs of the coming month will be the skating carnival which Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Long of Berkeley street are to give for their daughter, Miss Susan Long, at the Country Club on the evening of January 8. The cards which have been sent out bear the statement that if the weather is not favorable for skating that evening [illegible] enjoyed in the club house [illegible]. The affair is exclusively for young people.

Among the recent arrivals from London is Miss Purdon Clark, daughter of the late Sir Purdon Clark, and [illegible] shortly to become the bride of Stuart Tod of Boston. The wedding, it is thought, will take place at the home of Mrs. Lincoln R. Peabody, with whom Miss Clark is staying. The late Sir Purdon Clark was director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce who

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce, who since coming up from their Cohasset estate have been with Mr. Luce's mother, Mrs. Matthew Luce at her home in Marlboro street have taken an apartment at the Grafton, corner of Beacon and Dartmouth street, for the remainder of the Winter.

[illegible] of the most delightful of the many Christmas dinners [illegible] which Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis [illegible] at their Beacon street home Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Kaufman (Elizabeth Cheney) have returned from their wedding trip and were the guests of Mrs. Kaufman's mother, Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney at her [illegible] street home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop (Sally Thayer) have returned to town from Lancaster and are settled in their town house on Beacon street. [illegible] occupy the John C. Phillips house in Berkeley street, but on account of Mrs. Winthrop's health they have decided to remain throughout the season at their Beacon street residence.

MISS
MARY
SUTHERLAND.

A[illegible] in W[illegible] Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William F. Southerland, and Louis Bacon, Harvard graduate and yachtsman, and son of Robert Bacon, formerly of Boston, now Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Bacon.

Miss Southerland, who is the bosom friend of Helen Taft and who is noted for her beauty as well as for her charm of manner and accomplishments, will without doubt, be the handsomest bride of the year.

[illegible]nouncement of Miss [illegible] engagement to Mr. Bacon, it was persistently rumored that the fair Washington belle was to become the bride of Mr. [illegible], postmaster general, in Boston, so when her engagement to Mr. Bacon was announced about two months ago everybody sat up and took particular notice.

It's been many a day since any prospective bride and groom have been so wined, dined and feted as have Miss Sutherland and Mr. Bacon, among the more recent events given for them being the dinner and dance which Mrs. W. F. Draper gave in their honor at her beautiful Washington mansion. They were also guests of honor at the Christmas party which Senator Du Pont entertained at his country home [illegible] Wilmington, Del., over the holiday and also at a dinner dance at the White House.

Miss Clemence Crafts, who has recently had a bungalow built on the estate of her parents at Ridgefield, Conn., and who has been down there all during the early season came on to Boston to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crafts, at their Commonwealth avenue home over Christmas.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has closed her estate at Lancaster and is at her town house in Fairfield street for the remainder of the Winter.

The George G. Crockers, who have recently come up to town from their Summer place at Cohasset, have taken a house on Marlboro street for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. John Lindsay of Milton and her daughter, Miss Maya Lindsay, are just arriving in Antwerp, where they will spend the remainder of the Winter.

Society Kept On Alert By Numerous Affairs

RIGHT in the midst of the season's swirl is every member of the smart set just now and [illegible] nearly everyone has returned [illegible] and the Christmas festivities are past they still find sufficient to keep them continually on the alert.

Many have just returned from and still others are just setting out for Europe, and so there makes a constant change. Among those recently returned and already caught up in the mad rush for amusement are Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay and her two interesting children, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, and their their more-than-ever attractive daughter, Margaret. Miss Margaret is receiving no end of attention and the affairs given to welcome her back are large, interesting and numerous.

Among the delightful house parties over the holidays was that given by Frank Wigglesworth, an undergraduate of Harvard, given at the Wigglesworth Summer home at Manchester when a [illegible] company of his classmates and [illegible] were the guests. The family spent part of the holidays there also. [illegible] interesting couple, Dr. and [illegible] Flagg, who have recently been in California, have returned and are now settled for the Winter in their beautiful home in Marlboro street. Part of the Summer the Flaggs spent motoring in Europe.

Welcome additions to the smart set circle in town include Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanley Parker, who spend their Summers at Bedford Springs and who have just purchased a house in [illegible] avenue which they are [illegible] the remainder of the [illegible]

Ray Athertons Now in Paris.

The Ray Athertons, who first came into public prominence through their elopement, are now in Paris, where they are doing considerable entertaining and are likewise being much entertained. This will be their last year in the gay capital, as Mr. Atherton will take his degree at the Beaux Arts in the [illegible], before her marriage, was Constance Coolidge, daughter of David H. Coolidge.

Among the many honeymooners about returning from abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brattle Gannett, Jr., (Dorothy Draper), who have been abroad ever since their wedding in Hopedale, which was among the most brilliant of the late Autumn, and Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Whittemore, whose wedding took place in Cannes, France, in November. They will make their home in [illegible]

[illegible] A. King have returned from their wedding trip abroad and are now at Mr. King's home in Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn (Mary Astor Paul), who spent last Winter on Beacon street and who sailed [illegible] in the Autumn for Europe for a year's travel, have left the Hotel Astoria in Paris, where they have been staying, and have gone for a visit to St. Moritz.

Mrs. William L. Jackson and Miss [illegible]abeth Jackson are again spending the Winter in Rome, where Miss Jackson [illegible] at the American classical [illegible] under Dr. Jesse Benedict [illegible]

The [illegible] Barbours of Cambridge, [illegible] been among the late stayers at their Manchester villa, are about to start for Quebec, where they spend considerable [illegible] annually enjoying the Winter sports.

The F. J. Alleys have deserted their Hamilton villa and have come up to town for the remainder of the Winter. They have taken an apartment at the Charlesgate.

After a week's visit in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wharton have returned to Boston, and have again joined the bevy of opera goers.

[illegible] Samuel Frothinghams, who spent several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind., have returned to town just in time for the holidays.

Blakes to Entertain at Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, who have been the guests during the early season of Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. Hunnewell, in Wellesley, have returned to their home, "Pine Needles," Lenox, where they will entertain a number of house parties during January.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins (Lelia Amory) have taken a five-years' lease of the Gardiner Green Hammond house on Clarendon street. Since their marriage some four or five years ago the Perkinses have made their home in Burlington, Ia.

Welcome additions to our smart set this season will be Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham (Margaret Dutton) of Irvington, N. Y., who have taken the George von L. Meyer house on Beacon street for the Winter. This enables them to be near their three sons who are at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr of Beacon street, who spent some time recently at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, returned in time for Christmas, bringing with them several friends to be with them over the holidays at their Beverly Farms cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Barr spend much of their time in New York, where Mrs. Barr was well known before her marriage, a year ago, as Mrs. Fairfield and divided her time between New York and Washington. Mrs. Barr's daughter, Miss Jane Fairfield, came home from Virginia, where she is attending school, to spend the holidays.

Having concluded her visit with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, at her home in Beacon street, Mrs. Arthur Granzie has returned to her home in New Canaan, Ct.

Covers were laid for thirty at the Christmas dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson gave at their Beacon street home on Christmas Day.

ARRANGING BALL IN AID OF HOSPITAL

Prominent People of Waltham on Committee for Affair of January 30.

Plans are under way for the second annual ball of the Waltham [illegible] Association to be held in April. [illegible] committee includes Inspector William P. McKenna, Patrolmen Thomas L. [illegible], John B. Donohue, Horace G. Eastman, Charles Backman, William Gammon, James Rhodes, Charles [illegible], [illegible] Bemis, Peter [illegible] and Raymond Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moody have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Moulton, to [illegible] Frost, [illegible] of Detroit, Mich.

Waltham Council, [illegible] Royal Arcanum, has elected as regent, Patrick F. Hennelly; vice-regent, [illegible]; [illegible] E. J. [illegible]; [illegible] W. J. Powers; [illegible] Harris; treasurer, R. R. Walsh; chaplain, J. B. Connearney; guide, B. F. Eagle; warden, J. T. Flynn; sentry, S. F. Taylor; trustees, Michael Hines, John T. Malloy, Patrick F. Kelley; representative to Grand Council, Patrick F. Hennelly; alternate, Bernard J. [illegible].

The committee which is to arrange for the annual ball of the [illegible] Hospital Aid Society January [illegible] consists of [illegible] L. Barnes, chairman; [illegible]; treasurer, Mrs. George W. [illegible]; secretary, Frederick [illegible]; [illegible] Brewer, William B. [illegible], [illegible] Wood, Mayor-elect P. J. [illegible], [illegible] Eaton, James D. [illegible], Clifton Whitcomb, Dr. Willard Rowe, Paul Wilde, Hoyt L. Conary, Ernest Goulding, Representative Nathan A. Tufts, Representative George P. Drury, Earl Eicher, Norman Jacobsen, George G. Morse, W. H. Chase, Ira Moody, W. J. Rooney, Carlton Day, Mrs. Frank Whitney, Mr. Thomas P. Smith, Mrs. John F. Gibbs, Mrs. Allan Greenwood, Mrs. Nathan Warren, Mrs. Bertram Brewer, Mrs. C. J. Shepard, Mrs. L. O. Dennison, Miss Gertrude L. Webster, Mrs. C. Benjamin Fuller, Mrs. George E. Parmenter, Mrs. C. H. Dwinnell, Mrs. William D. Parkinson, Mrs. George M. Frost, Mrs. Bradbury Holbrook.

Waltham Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., has elected as noble grand Herbert J. Moore; vice-grand, Clive Dorman; treasurer, F. A. Munster; permanent secretary, Arthur E. Travis; elective secretary, Morton Stanley; chaplain, Joseph McCally; grand master, Carl Wheeler; auditors, David Stanley, Carl Wheeler, Robert Kempton; trustee, Dr. M. J. Mosher; delegate to grand lodge, Edward Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. [illegible] have been entertaining their [illegible] Professor Clarence Howe of Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S., and Miss Agnes Howe of Flushing, L. I.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Gertrude Scott and Norman K. Dunbrack. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John L. Hess.

Miss Dorothy Parmenter of St. Faith's School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has her classmate, Miss Jacqueline Cambos, as her guest.

Officers chosen by Quinobequin Tribe of Red Men include: Prophet, Henry Wyman; sachem, Chester A. Greene; senior sagamore, Louis B. Talbot, Jr.; junior sagamore, Edward C. Berry; keeper of records, Thomas Glancy; collector of wampum, Fred M. Haggarty; keeper of wampum, Charles E. Coffin; trustee, Martin W. Browne.

GLOUCESTER.

Hon. A. Piatt Andrew, Jr., is spending a few days at his Eastern Point home.

Mrs. Adele R. Lingard has recently closed her home at the Pines, Annisquam, and is occupying an apartment at No. 32 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

The Rev. Walter S. Eaton has accepted a call as pastor of the Congregational Church at Magnolia.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor M. Witham to Dr. Frank P. T. Logan is announced.

WOBURN SUBMASTER WILL WED TEACHER

Miss Esther Bean Is Engaged to Orel Bean, Both of High School.

The engagement of Miss Esther Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bean of Woburn, to Orel Bean, submaster of the Woburn High School, has been announced. Miss Bean is a graduate of Wellesley and at present a teacher of German in the local high school.

Miss Eva M. [illegible], eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McLatchey, and Allen H. [illegible] of Waltham were married Christmas evening at North Woburn by the Rev. C. W. Allen of Milford, an uncle of the bride. The couple were attended by Allen McLatchey as best man and Miss Edith McLatchey as maid of honor. After a short honeymoon they will make their home in Waltham.

The new Woburn Federal building located on [illegible] street will be ready for occupancy about the middle of January. The contract originally called for its completion about October 1, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Ward of Newport, R. I., are spending the holidays at Brookhurst as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin.

Leo Bean, principal of the Centerport School at Centerport, N. Y., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents on [illegible] street.

Stephen Bean, one of the regulars on the Brown varsity football squad last Fall, is spending the holidays with his parents on [illegible] avenue.

Peter O'Brien, first class machinist on the United States Steamer Louisiana, is enjoying a short furlough at his home on Main street.

MEDFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robertson, of 21 Hackfeld road, Worcester, have issued cards announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maude Adele, to Phillip Viale, formerly of Medford.

The inaugural exercises of the incoming Medford government will be held in the High School Hall tomorrow evening under the charge of City Messenger Michael Hernan. Harry B. Leavitt will be elected president of the new board and will preside. Mayor [illegible] will deliver a special message to the incoming board.

Frank A. Newell of Terrace road has been elected assistant cashier of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Mrs. Lillian Folger of Summit road, former president of the Medford Woman's Club, has been appointed treasurer of the New England Woman's Club.

H. B. Preston, who has been at the head of the History Department of the High School, has resigned and leaves this week to assume charge of the same department of the Principia School in St. Louis.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren Hobart of 184 Park street, to Ernest Herbert Carpenter will take place this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Boynton of 108 Magoun avenue gave a housewarming at their new bungalow during the week, when nearly 100 were present. The plans of the bungalow were drawn by Mr. Boynton.

Miss Gladys Marion Adams, one of the foremost members of the alumnae of Tufts College, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Adams of Emery street, for the holidays, having come down from Berlin, N. H.

Rev. J. R. Randolph of Montclair, N. J., commenced his pastorate at the Shiloh Baptist Church of West Medford today.

CHARLESTOWN.

Prominent speakers will be guests at the annual banquet of the Charlestown Improvement Association, January 24, in Mishawum Hall.

The annual ball of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence and Literary Society will be held in Roughan Hall, January 31.

MISS CODMAN'S VILLA DELIGHTS NEWPORT

Brilliantly Lighted Circular Stairway a Feature of Much Admired Home.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30.—Miss Martha Codman's recently completed villa of Colonial architecture has come to be one of the show places at Newport. The main hall is finished in white and gold. A prominent feature of the house is the circular stairway running from the hallway to the [illegible] dome. This winding staircase has a handsome iron balustrade and is lighted by a skylight in the daytime and [illegible] 100 electric lamps at night.

The library, dining room and living room on the first floor all have wood panelling to the ceiling, with wood cornices. The floors of the hallway and vestibule are of colored marble. The family bedrooms on the second floor are wood finished, side walls panelled, floors of oak and all have [illegible] cornices. The guest rooms are on the third floor.

The entrance to the grounds is through the handsomest gravel court to be seen at Newport. Miss Codman has been in receipt of many congratulations on the fine appearance of the place. Robert Curry was the builder.

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Flagg, younger daughter of Mrs. John Turner Atterbury and Oliver K. Iselin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Iselin of Newport and New Rochelle, will take place on January 18, at St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. Dr. Stires will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer of Southboro, Mass. Miss Flagg will have the Misses Louise [illegible], a cousin of the bridegroom, Eleanor Walker, Elizabeth Hoyt and Margaret Thomas of Boston as bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, whose wedding took place in New York last week, will be at Newport next August on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard at Sunset Ridge. Mr. Moore's brother, Barrington Moore, married Miss Muriel Morris, daughter of Mrs. Ledyard. Young Mrs. Moore was Miss Edith Pulitzer and is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer.

Normans Plan Long Trip.

Mrs. Guy Norman and her daughter, Hope, who have been at Newport since closing their Summer place on the North Shore, are in Europe for an absence of several months. Although Mr. and Mrs. Norman have a nominal residence at Newport, Mrs. Norman spends little time here, being on the move the greater part of the year.

Thomas Suffern Tailer, owner of Honeysuckle villa, has sold to G. M. Hutton and Celeste M. W. Hutton the lot bounded northeast on land of Mary L. Huntington, southeast on Ridge road, formerly called Summit avenue; southwest on other land of the grantees and northwest on Narragansett bay, and containing 390,063 square feet. The acquisition of this land gives Mr. and Mrs. Hutton all the land on the west side of Ridge road, between the Huntington property and the estate of Alexander Agassiz of Cambridge.

The Misses Marie and Alma Brooker have returned to their home in Brooklyn, after a visit of two weeks with Captain and Mrs. William Hansen on Prospect Hill street.

The women of the naval contingent and their friends have taken Wednesday afternoons for their roller skating carnival in Barracks B, at the Naval Training Station, under instruction by Professor Philip B. Ring. Among those take part are Miss Margaret F. Andrews, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Dallas Bache Wainwright, Jr. (Mary Cassard), Mrs. Walter N. [illegible], Miss Katherine Neill, the Misses McKay, Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, and Mesdames Dayton, Johnson, Hughes, Sadler and Williams.

To Wed Lieutenant.

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Wallace L. Clay, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, and Miss Margaret Noble, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Noble of Muncy, Penn.

Mrs. Walter G. Holcombe of Santa Barbara, Cal., is here to spend the Winter with Mrs. Theodore Kane Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest of the cottage colony have been on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton in Boston.

Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs has gone to New York for the rest of the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff of Babylon, L. I., are spending the holiday season with Mrs. Amos Tuck French at Mapleshade villa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thornley of Providence are late arrivals at the Robinson Cottage in Newport.

Former Mayor and Mrs. F. P. Garrettson are to spend the rest of the Winter in New York.

BROOKLINE.

Harvey E. Punchard of Keiffer street, Brookline, is home from Lindonville, N. Y., after spending a three months' vacation with his aunt.

Miss Helen Shepard of Gardner road held a dancing party for her friends Thursday.

C. Neilson of Brookline left Saturday for New York. From there he is to sail to South America on a business trip. His wife and child went to Utah to await his return.

Miss Clyde A. Lothrop of Davis avenue spent the Christmas vacation with relatives in Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jacobs of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arline, to Gordon W. Porter of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of 123 Longwood avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth, to Frederick Albert Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Norris of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Truette of Fisher Hill have cards out for a silver wedding anniversary, when a musical program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of London have been the guests of Sherman L. Whipple at "Clydehurst," on Warren street.

Mrs. George W. Townsend of Honolulu is the guest of Mrs. Henry C. Fiske at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fiske in Brookline.

Mrs. Frank James Williamson has returned from her visit to her son, Donald Williamson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farwell Bemis of Chestnut Hill have arrived home after several weeks abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lewis are spending the Winter with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln, on Walnut place.

Miss Gertrude Hagar of Brookline spent the holidays in Providence, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tillinghast.

AGNES M. MEYER,
WHO WILL BECOME
EARLY SPRING BRIDE

MISS AGNES M MEYER.

Miss Meyer is a popular North Cambridge girl and an accomplished pianist

AGNES M. MEYER WILL WED IN SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer of No. 14 Cottage Park avenue, North Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Marie, to Stephen Keefe of Cambridge.

Miss Meyer was born in Cambridge. She is popular in the younger set and is a finished pianist, having studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and with the late Professor Theo. Bendix. She has taken part in many of the entertainments given by St. Boniface Court, M. C. O. F.

Mr. Keefe also was born in Cambridge. He spent most of his school days in Philadelphia, attended the high school in that city for three years, and on his return to Cambridge in 1908 attended Rindge Manual Training School.

Miss Meyer is seventeen years old and the prospective groom is twenty-one. The wedding will take place in the early Spring.

WINCHESTER.

Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt, rector of St. Mary's Church, Winchester, returned on Friday from his trip to Rome as a member of Cardinal O'Connell's party.

Mrs. Joshua Colt and Mrs. George Colt gave a tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy Colt, daughters of Robert Colt. The residence of Mrs. Joshua Colt on Hillside avenue, where the affair was held, was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

Miss Margaret Elder, daughter of Samuel J. Elder, and a prominent woman suffragist, has gone to New York for two months to assist in an investigation into the conditions of labor of women and children, under the National Child Labor Committee.

The Winchester Equal Suffrage League will meet on Wednesday afternoon at No. 64 Church street. The speaker will be Mrs. Glendower Evans.

Winchester Council, Knights of Columbus, held a largely attended poverty party in Lyceum Hall on Friday evening.

The first meeting of the choral class of the Fortnightly Club was held in the Town Hall yesterday afternoon. This year's class will be under the direction of J. Albert Baumgartner, who took charge of yesterday's entertainment.

A series of photographs of Jamestown and historic Virginia is on exhibition at the Public Library. The pictures were loaned by the Library Art Club.

Ladies' Night was observed at the Calumet Club on Tuesday evening and a large number attended. After a bowling tournament between the women all sat down to a supper. Dancing followed.

MILFORD.

Deputy Thomas Wildey of Wellesley will install these officers at the meeting of Loyal Sears Lodge, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., to-morrow evening: Grand master, Otto Kratzsch; noble grand, William P. Clarke; vice-grand, William E. Boullester; recording secretary, Stephen Gaffney; permanent secretary, Patrick O'Dea; lecture master and chaplain, Joseph E. Provost. E. E. Barrow will be delegate to the annual convention in Boston.

The Magomiscock Golf Club will hold its annual meeting to-morrow evening in the Milford National Bank parlors. The reports of President Augustus Wheeler, Secretary O. B. Estabrook and Treasurer William K. Knight will be acted upon.

Dr. Charles Moriarty, a native of this town, now in Philadelphia, and Miss Mary B. Minnick of Philadelphia, will be married at St. Peter's and St. Paul's Catholic Church in Philadelphia January 9. Dr. Moriarty was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1909. He met his bride-to-be while a student. Mr. Moriarty's parents live in this town. He is a graduate of the Milford High School.

The Only Club will hold a "double dance" in Town Hall Tuesday evening. Music will be by Strachan's and Collins's orchestras. The former is from Boston and the latter from Marlboro.

The recently elected officers of Milford Aerie, F. O. E., will be installed Tuesday evening. Following the exercises there will be a smoker and entertainment. The following committee has charge of the arrangements: Thomas Costello, William Southland, William Collins, William R. Burke, Frank Dannahy, Harry Bell, Peter Callahan, Ernest Bagley, Selectman M. J. Carbary and Charles D. Rae.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S., will install these officers Tuesday night: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Florence Barnard; worthy patron, Brett N. Williams; associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Isham; secretary, Mrs. Lulu Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Inez Gibson; conductor, Mrs. Marjorie Austin; associate conductor, Mrs. Mabel Lane.

Milford Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a masquerade dance in Coolidge block Friday evening.

INTEREST IN MATTER OF TEACHERS' WAGES

Views of Somerville's Mayor at Inauguration Exercises Eagerly Awaited.

Inauguration ceremonies for the Somerville city government of 1912 will take place to-morrow morning in Henry M. Moore Hall, Y. M. C. A. building. Interest is centred on what Mayor Burns will say in his inaugural about the request for increased pay for elementary school teachers and recommendations involving radical changes in administrative affairs contained in the recent report of the aldermanic finance committee. Joseph O. Knox and Frank R. Dunklee will be elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Board of Aldermen.

Willard C. Kinsley Post 139, G. A. R., will to-morrow evening instal the 1912 officers and hold an old fashioned campfire.

Rand Lodge Officers.

The 1912 elective officers of Caleb Rand Lodge 197, I. O. O. F., of West Somerville, are: Noble grand, William H. Farrin; vice-grand, Walter T. Cunningham; recording secretary, Fred A. White; financial secretary, Eben S. Freeman; treasurer, George C. Apel; trustee, John F. Foster; medical examiner, Dr. John H. Gillis; finance committee, William A. Apel. They will be installed next Tuesday night. Supper will be provided by Ramona Rebekah Lodge.

The Democratic City Committee of 1912 will meet for organization next Friday night. John H. Smith, who was a candidate for senator at the State election; ex-Alderman Joseph Phillips and Charles Leo Shea, president of this year's committee, are mentioned as candidates for the presidency.

The Republican City Committee will meet for organization January 15. Ex-Alderman L. W. Cole, vice-president of the committee, is a candidate for president, to succeed Joseph O. Knox, who to-morrow will be chosen president of the Board of Aldermen.

Ralph S. Loring of Lexington, Idaho, is visiting his father, George F. Loring, of Highland avenue. The former has been an architect in Idaho seven years.

Mrs. Mary Brown, of No. 81 Marshall street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Helen Devlin, to Henry Burgess Roberts, also of this city.

Will Winter in Florida.

Miss Eva McBride has gone to San Antonio, Tex., to become a nurse in a hospital.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Albion A. Perry will leave January 10 for Winter Park, Florida, where they will remain until Spring.

Mrs. John E. Kauler is in New York city to attend the wedding of her brother, J. Francis Bentley.

The Lakeville Democratic Club of Ward 1, President P. J. Sullivan, will hold its fourteenth annual ball in Union Hall, January 26. J. F. Bowen is chairman of the ball committee.

Mrs. Mary C. Moore will spend the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Greene, in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. T. D. Cowen of No. 7 Rogers avenue, is entertaining the Misses Almora and Esther Newcombe of Nutana, Saskatoon, Canada.

The Manhattan Social and Athletic Club will hold its first dance in Union Hall, January 12. Cornelius Sullivan is president; George Lawlor, vice president; William Egan, treasurer; George Yonker, financial secretary; Thomas C. Bannister, director; James Farrell, sergeant-at-arms.

The Alpha Phi Club will hold a Dutch garden party in the Central Club Hall next Tuesday evening. Miss Adelaide Griggs will sing.

Mrs. Foss Lampell-Whitney will give an interpretive recital, "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein, and Miss Marion Drake, soprano, will sing at the meeting of the Old Powder House Club next Tuesday evening.

T. R. B. C. SOCIETY TO GIVE BALL IN LYNN

Mrs. Ada S. Saunders Tenders Reception to Her Two Sisters.

One of the leading social functions of the Lynn Winter season will be the entertainment and dance to be given by the members of the T. R. B. C. Society in Lyceum Hall on the evening of January 19. A musical program will be carried out, followed by dancing until a late hour. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Bessie Servin, Miss Helen Halloran, Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Sadie Morrison and Miss Mary Halloran.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice B. Wilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wilton of No. 495 Chestnut street, and Carl C. Cornwell of No. 43 Park street. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the North Congregational Church, the Rev. D. Emory Burtner officiating. The newly married couple are on an extended wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in this city.

True Blue Club's Plans.

Miss Cara B. Attel of Western avenue, Cliftondale, has accepted a position with a large New York publishing company as a special writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Mooney, who were recently married in this city, are to make their home at No. 177 Magazine street, Cambridge.

The members of the True Blue Club will hold their thirteenth anniversary banquet at their clubroom on the evening of February 15. A number of prominent citizens have been invited to attend, including Mayor William P. Connery. Charles Vitale is secretary of the committee on arrangements.

A large attendance was present at the reception tendered by Mrs. Ada S. Saunders of No. 68 Sylvia street to her two sisters, Mrs. Dora H. Durkee of Yarmouth, N. S., and Mrs. May J. Bishop of Bridgewater, Ct., whom she had not seen for many years. Several musical numbers were followed by the serving of a collation.

Philip S. Johnson of Colby University, New London, N. H., has been the guest of his parents in this city during the past few days.

To Remodel Parsonage.

The parsonage of the First Congregational Church, Swampscott, located at No. 7 Rockland street, is to be given a thorough remodeling. A committee consisting of Aaron R. Bunting, James Pope and J. Henry Welsh have charge of the work.

The Red Rose Club, a well-known East Lynn organization of young women, is arranging for a concert and dance to be given during the early part of February. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Doris Appleton, Miss Helen McDermott and Miss Ida Shaw.

Thomas A. Farmer of No. 77 New Park street, the new probation officer for juveniles in the Lynn District Court, will assume his duties to-morrow. Mr. Farmer is very much interested in the work of boys. He is a member of several well known social organizations.

Mrs. Florence Knightly and son William of Norway, Me., have been the guests of Mrs. Adna Hobbs of Lynnfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bradbury of Cornish, Me., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Florence E. Weeden during the past week.

CLINTON GIRLS IN LEAP YEAR ROLES

Will Invite Their Gentlemen Friends to Ball to Be Held Thursday.

The feature of this week's social activities in Clinton will be an invitation dancing party to be held on Thursday evening by eight young women prominent in the younger social set. It will be a "leap year" party, the young women to invite their gentlemen friends. Those in charge are Miss Helen F. French, Miss Alice D. Bowers, Miss May A. Gibbons, Miss Mary R. Leahy, Miss Zana L. Pierce, Miss Beulah Pratt, Miss Helen F. Riddell and Mis Marcia S. Chissell.

Irving Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M Halls, Miss Helen E. French and Fran Wiesman form a committee from the Unit Dramatic Club in charge of a dancin party to be held on Monday evening i the hall in the Pierce block.

Thomas C. Baird and Miss Anni LaFountain were united in marriage o Tuesday in the Church of Our Lady of th Rosary by the Rev. J. J. Jakartis. The couple were attended by Christopher LaFountain, brother of the bride, and Miss Carrie Pete. They are to reside on Chace street, Clinton.

Mrs. E. H. Jones is to have charge of a series of folk dances to be presented in Middleboro on January 1 for the benefi of the Montgomery Home for Aged Women. She has been drilling the participant for some weeks.

Albert Brooks of Pleasant street an Miss Zenaide LaPlante were united marriage in the Church of Our Lady the Rosary on Tuesday by Rev. E. Fitzgerald.

The Lambadee Club of Clinton is t make its annual pilgrimage to Marlbo on January 19, the members to be gues of the Union Club of that city. Ther will be a tournament at pool and car between teams chosen from the two clu

The Rev. William Brown, pastor of t United Presbyterian Church, was present a purse of $25 in gold by the members his parish on Christmas Day, as a clim of holiday festivities.

To the nearly two score of Clint young men who have entered the priest hood there has been added the name o Rev. Thomas H. Burke, son of Mr. an Mrs. Thomas H. Burke of Beacon street, who, ordained at the Grand Seminar in Montreal on December 23, celebrate his first mass in St. John's Church o Christmas morning.

The inmates of the Home for Aged People were given an entertainment fol lowed by a Christmas tree and distributio of gifts. Miss Marion Custance personatin Santa Claus.

LEXINGTON.

At the annual election of the George G Meade Post 119, G. A. R., of Lexingto these officers were chosen: Commande George N. [illegible]; senior vice-commande Fred Davis of Bedford; junior vice-co mander, George Kimball; chaplain, Geor H. Wright; surgeon, Charles M. Parke officer-of-the-day, Charles G. Kauffman; officer-of-the-guard, Henry H. Tyler; quartermaster, John S. Morse; delegate to t Department Encampment, Everett [illegible] Locke; alternate, Charles G. Kauffman. The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 97, connected with the post, has elected as f lows: President, Mrs. Ella R. Jones; senio vice-president, Mrs. Christine MacDona junior vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie Fitc treasurer, Mrs. Emily A. Bacon; chaplai Mrs. Marietta Davis; conductor, Mrs. Min[illegible] Britton; guard, Mrs. Carrie Evans; delegate, Mrs. Marietta Davis; alternat with Miss Bernice Glenn.

Both the senior and junior classes the Lexington High School are rehearsi for plays to be given in the Town Hall th Winter.

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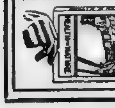

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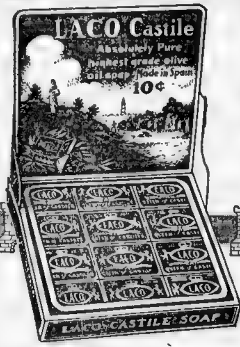

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DORCHESTER CLUBS PLAN MANY BALLS

Minstrel Show Is to Be Put On by Catholic Young Men.

The monthly whist party given by the Young Ladies' Charitable Aid Society for the benefit of the Daly Industrial Home, Train street, Dorchester, will take place Saturday afternoon in Williams Hall connected with the institution. The affair is under the supervision of Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the society. Others interested are Miss Mary Gavin, Miss Katherine Conway, Mrs. J. J. Inslie, Miss Julia S. Dolan, Miss Julia T. Moynahan, Miss Gertrude Farrell and Mrs. Francis Dolan.

The Catholic Club situated in the shadow of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, is making arrangements for a minstrel show, which will take place on the evenings of February 19 and 20, in Boston College hall, under the direction of Dom Keegan. The committeemen in charge of the affair are Richard F. Sheehan, chairman; Austin F. O'Brien, secretary; John F. Donovan, Joseph May, James Dorsey, Edward Donahue, James J. Smith, Thomas Holland, Walter Keenan, Edward Trainor, Walter J. Dayton, Albert Williamson, William Leonard, Frank Ball, Andrew R. Kelly, Henry Gorman, Edward Leeney and Daniel Cameron.

Leo Moore, a student at Yale College, who spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel [illegible], on [illegible] street, will return to take up his studies the coming week.

Tomorrow evening the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of America will hold a dancing party in [illegible] Hall, Bowdoin street. The committee in charge are William Thenault, Samuel Marks, S. A. Gotbart, William Pilier, Barney Marks, William Norta, William M. Yates, F. Camoff, Thomas Sculley, Russell B. Clark, B. Barrett, Frederick Bowe, William Richards, J. J. Norton, J. F. Lesser, Freidman, M. Shrieber and C. Harrington.

Wednesday evening the Reno Outing Club of the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester will hold its dancing party in [illegible] Union Hall. The club will be joined by members of other camping clubs around Greater Boston. The committee in charge will be James E. Dorsey, Joseph May, Peter A. Landrigan, Simon J. Long, Walter L. Donahue, Timothy J. Desmond, Frank A. Ball, Arthur W. Davidson, Andrew R. Kelly, John F. Sweeney, John S. Edwards, Austin F. O'Brien, Walter J. Dayton, John R. Olden, T. J. Mulhern and J. F. Fogarty.

This evening George Penniman, president of the Dorchester Federation of Men's Clubs, will address the men of the High[illegible] M. E. Church, Washington and Dakota streets, at a meeting of the "Men and Religious Forward Movement Service," old fashion watch night service commencing at [illegible]30 p. m. Also this evening and January 4 revival services will take place at the church.

Rev. Father Francis J. Ryan, pastor of St. Angela's Church, Blue Hill avenue and Fremont street, in the Mattapan section, was the recipient of many good wishes from his parishioners, the event being the twenty-fifth anniversary of Father Ryan's ordination to the priesthood.

The Rev. L. A. Nies, pastor of the Stanton Avenue Church, who has been spending the month in Bermuda, will return the coming week.

Rehearsals for the minstrel show to be given by the Unity Lodge Knights of Honor, are under way and the talent is just getting itself into shape for the annual performance which takes place early in March.

Henry L. Thatcher of Mattapan is spending the holidays at the home of his parents in South Framingham and will return tomorrow.

The Wheelock Associates have completed arrangements for a dancing party in Wheelock Hall tomorrow evening. The committee in charge will be John J. Cl[illegible], Lee Baldwin, Frank Fallon, John Jordan and Frank Loring.

Tomorrow evening the members of the [illegible]phane Pleasure Club of the Neponset section will hold a whist and dancing party at their rooms on Walnut street. The committee in charge of the party will be headed by John T. McCarthy.

The Ellsworth A. C. of the Centre section has begun arrangements for a dancing party to take place at Bloomfield Hall on February 10. The committee appointed to take charge of the arrangements includes Frank Locke, chairman, Frank Doherty, [illegible] Glavin and Edward White.

The annual dancing party of the Cottage Social Club will be held in Wheelock Hall January 19. The officers of the organization are: John West, president; George Queeney, vice president, and Joseph Martin, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. John Woodall of Westville street spent Christmas at the home of her son in Springfield and also visited her mother in Holyoke.

MARLBORO.

The Marlboro Woman's Club will have a musicale at G. A. R. Hall Friday afternoon. J. A. Millington, violin; Mrs. J. A. Millington, piano; Mr. G. A. Wood, cello, and R. W. Bird, flute, with a vocal trio, will give the entertainment. The Colonial Club will observe New Year's Day Monday afternoon by an entertainment for the children at G. A. R. Hall. Miss Adelaide Furlong will appear in songs and dances.

Mrs. H. E. Bowers of Lincoln street will entertain the members of the Semicolon Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rebecca Frost will read selections from Martin Chuzzlewit.

Division 16, A. O. H. will hold a roll call and reunion at Hibernian Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie E. Davis, Mrs. Josephine [illegible]ebean and Frank H. White will have charge of the supper at the installation of the newly-elected officers of N. E. O. P. Thursday evening in Pythian Hall.

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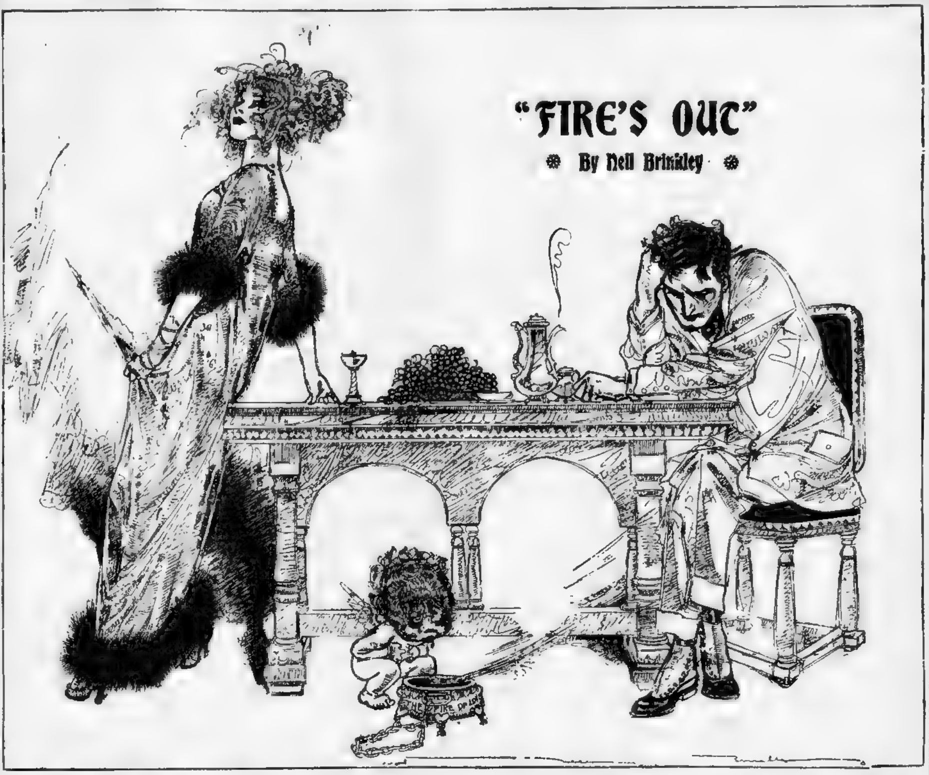


"FIRE'S OUT"

By Nell Brinkley

NOTABLE PLANS FOR MALDEN'S INAUGURAL

Band to Take Part in Exercises In High School Hall Tomorrow Night.

Mayor-elect George E. Farrell of Malden is planning an unusually brilliant inaugural ceremony for tomorrow night at the High School Hall. There will be a band to furnish the musical part of the program. The new mayor is to be sworn into office by Judge Charles M. Bruce of the local District Court. The Mayor-elect has given a dinner to the members of the new Board of Aldermen and has held a lengthy consultation with the members of the lower branch of the City Council, so that the probabilities are that the legislative and executive branches of the City Government will work in better harmony than for many years.

Santa Maria Council, K. of C., will hold a leap year party in Columbian Hall, Maplewood, Wednesday night.

The Maplewood New Century Club will hold its next meeting January 8, in Powers Hall.

On January 12 the Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold its annual dance, while the social and dance of the Malden Hospital Alumnae Association will be held January 10.

The Malden High School Literary Society has discovered a new way to force the members to keep up in their dues. The motto adopted is, "No Dues, No Office," which, in brief, means that anyone who fails behind in his dues cannot be elected to any office in the society.

Benjamin West's "King Lear and Cordelia" and Paul Dougherty's "Fleeting Sandows" are being exhibited this week at the art room of the Malden Public Library in connection with the exhibits of famous paintings being held there.

The annual New Year's reception of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the association rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Pierce of Rockwell street is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bjerrsen of Seattle, Wash., for two weeks.

The marriage is announced of Miss Henrietta, eldest daughter of Mrs. Jon G. Tilden of Salem street, to Horace B. R[illegible] of Mt. Vernon street, Rev. T. J. Crosby, rector of St. Luke's Church officiating. They are to reside at No. [illegible] Salem street.

School Committeeman-elect Dr. J. J. Corbett spent a part of the past week in New York city.

Joseph Wiggin and William H. Wing will be proposed by the nominating committee for the presidency of the Deliberative Assembly at its annual meeting in January.

Harold B. Mason of Meridian street is attending the convention of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity in St. Louis this week as the delegate from Tau chapter of Malden.

Plans are progressing for the annual banquet of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church, which is to be held the latter part of January. Among the speakers who have accepted invitations to attend are Rev. Thomas H. McCoy of Boston, Mayor William P. Connery of Lynn, ex-Congressman Mitchell of Marlboro and David I. Walsh of Fitchburg.

ALLSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day of No. 94 Franklin street left last Saturday on an outing, to extend over the holidays.

The Young Men's Club of St. Luke's parish is to present "Our Wives" in the vestry of the church some time in February.

Mrs. George F. Molloy of Royal street announces the engagement of her sister Floyd G. Crosier, to Arthur G. Christopher.

The Hospitality Committee of the Brighthelmstone Club will hold another dancing party in the clubhouse on Monday evening January 15.

The annual Ladies' Night of the Neighborhood Club will be held at Brighthelmstone clubhouse on Monday evening, January 8.

CAMBRIDGE EAGLES' INSTALLATION JAN. 3

Children's Party Held by Young Ladies' Sodality for Church Bazaar.

Cambridge Aerie of Eagles will hold its installation of newly elected officers on Wednesday evening, January 3, in Eagle Hall, Brattle square. Martin F. Carney, Past Grand State Deputy, and suite will do the installation work. Refreshments will be served and an entertainment will be given.

A children's party was held in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon, in charge of the Young Ladies' Sodality table of the coming St. John's Church bazaar. Miss Catherine Doran, who is in charge of this table, was assisted by the following committee: Misses Catherine Fitzgibbon, Catherine Greene, Bessie O'Keefe, Anna Welch, Alice Muvey, Nellie O'Keefe, Mary Macklin and Lillian Donovan.

Michael J. Dwyer will give his lecture on "Ancient and Modern Ireland" in St. John's Chapel, North Cambridge, this evening.

On Thursday evening, January 4, the Knights of Columbus table will hold a costume party in Odd Fellow's Hall, North Cambridge. On January 11, the knights will hold an old timers' dancing party.

The North Cambridge Athletic Club held a dancing party in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Christmas afternoon and evening.

The children of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge, are to hold a concert in the school hall on Harvey street this afternoon. The annual Christmas tree exercises and distribution of gifts will take place.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's Church held a whist party and dance in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening.

The "Jeunesse D'Or" Club will hold a social at the home of one of its members, Miss Ruth Igo, Yorktown street, North Cambridge, Friday evening January 19. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Alice Lynch; treasurer, Miss Alice Russell; secretary, Miss Jennie Brosnahan. The other members are Miss Anna Leary, Ruth Igo, Julia Hussey and Mary Keefe.

The Wooly Birds' Club will hold their annual dancing party in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening, January 3.

The sixteenth annual banquet of Cambridge Council No. 74, Knights of Columbus will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Mt. Auburn street, Wednesday evening January 3.

The monthly meeting of the Cambridge Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening. Following the dinner a mock trial was held.

Miss H. M. Howland will have charge of the Cantabrigia Club program for the club's "guest night," which will be held in Brattle Hall, Friday evening January 5. There will be dramatic readings by Miss Edythe Cowlishaw and music by the Radcliffe Glee Club, Miss Dorothy Arnold leader. Mrs. John H. Corcoran will have charge of the reception. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Stover, Mrs. Minerva C. Stone, Mrs. A. W. Strauss, Miss Edna Spencer, Mrs. H. H. Steele, Mrs. Frank H. Stiles and Mrs. Kate W. Swett.

BRIGHTON.

Bartholomew McCarthy of Baldwin place, Brighton, has returned after an absence of nearly two years in Wadsworth, Nevada.

Mrs. D. Otis Sanger and Miss Maud Sanger of Brookline, formerly of this district, are spending the Winter in California.

Society Calendar

January 1—Dinner dance, Wellesley Country Clubhouse.
January 3—Meeting of Sewing Circle.
Tech ball at Somerset.
January 4—Initial Concert of the Musical Art Club, Chickering Hall.
January 5—First Assembly, Hotel Somerset.
January 8—Skating carnival given for Miss Susan Long, Country Club, 8:30 p. m.
January 11—Annual Artists' Festival, Copley Hall, evening.
January 12—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent introduce their daughter, Margaret, at Somerset ball.
January 15—Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas gives fancy dress dance at Commonwealth avenue home.
January 16—First Junior Assembly, Hotel Somerset.
January 19—Second Promenade Concert, First Corps Cadets.
February 2—Bachelors' ball, Hotel Somerset.
February 9—Second Assembly, Hotel Somerset.
February 19—Second Junior Assembly.
February 26—Mid-Winter choral concert of Musical Art Club, Jordan Hall, 8:15 p. m.
February 28—Copley Society holds exhibition of Spanish art.

FOLK DANCES GIVEN BY BOYS AND GIRLS

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, affiliated with Francis Gould Post, G. A. R., of Arlington, the following officers were elected for the coming year, Mrs. Catherine Finley, president; Mrs. Minnie O. Eames, senior vice-president; Mrs. Harvey H. McLenathan, junior vice-president; Mrs. Clara J. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Urquart, conductor; Mrs. N. O. Richards, guard; Mrs. Mary Durgin and Miss Grace Whittier, delegates; Mrs. Clara H. Smith and Mrs. Henrietta Peppard, alternates.

The following officers of Post 36, G. A. R., were elected on Thursday evening: Henry M. Smith, commander; Edwin L. Sterling, senior vice commander; Trueman Weed, junior vice commander; David Chenery, surgeon; Rev. C. S. Hubbard, chaplain; Alfred H. Knowles, officer of the day; Sylvester C. Frost, quartermaster; Charles H. Prentiss, officer of the guard; Charles S. Parker and Sylvester C. Frost, delegates; Edwin L. Sterling and Alfred H. Knowles, alternates.

The Arlington Woman's Club gave an entertainment in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, entitled "Folk Dances," the proceeds of which will go toward the playground fund. The cast included boys from the Prince School, Brookline, and girls from the North End Library Club of Boston. They were assisted by members of the faculty of the Folk Dance and Gymnastic School of Boston, of which Mrs. James J. Storrow is the leader.

The program consisted of national dances, among which were Danish, Scandinavian, Norwegian, Swedish, English, German, Irish, Scotch, Cossack, Hungarian, Russian, Spanish, Italian and American. The entertainment was in charge of Mesdames W. P. Howard, C. E. Clift, A. D. Woodworth, G. W. Barker, E. A. Darling, W. J. Moultman, Robert Gordan, A. A. Lawson, Alexander Livingstone, J. Herbert Mead, F. B. Wadleigh, G. W. Sears and Ethel Wellington.

CUPID A WINNER IN THE NEWTONS

Engagements of Several Young Women Announced During the Week.

In Dr. Bessy's Hall, on the evening of January 1, the members of the Waban Women's Club and their guests will be tendered a New Year's reception and musicale.

An early New Year's marriage will be that of Miss Lois Frost of West Newton and Miles Weeks of Commercial avenue. It will take place in the West Newton Unitarian Church and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, the rector.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Katherine Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ames of Highland street, West Newton, to Robert H. George of Brookline. Miss Ames is a member of the class of Smith College, 1911, and Mr. George is a member of the class of Amherst, 1911.

"A perfectly delightful time" and "Mothers' Rest Association entertainment" are synonymous terms. The association will hold a dancing party in January in Bray Hall, Newton Centre.

Mrs. George F. Jewett of Bellevue street is visiting relatives in Ohio.

The engagement is announced of Miss Constance Caverly of Newton to Isaac B. Connor of Pittsburg, Pa.

William Enegess of New York has returned to the big city after visiting his folks in Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Litchfield of Newton announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Frances to Walter L. Nourse of West Newton, Dartmouth '05, and now of the faculty of the Fessenden School, Newton.

Seward W. Jones has been nominated as vice-president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Miss Gwendolyn Lowe, Smith 1912, was recently elected a member of La Societe Française of Smith College.

Keith F. Warren, a Yale student, is spending the holidays with his folks in Lenox street.

William H. Capen of Newton, Harvard '13, holds a Harvard scholarship for 1911-1912.

Mrs. James J. Bostwick of Newton Centre announced the engagement of her daughter Josephine Osborne, to Mr. H. Esmond Rowley, Harvard '06, and son of Dr. Francis H. Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Barbour of Montvale road, announce the engagement of their daughter Esther Harrod, to Benjamin Ward Pepper of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimball have issued cards for a reception at their residence in Beaumont avenue, on January 4, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Demarest Lloyd.

A series of subscription dances will be given by the Young Ladies of St. John's Parish at the North Gate Club, West Newton, on the evenings of January 6, February 17 and April 13.

FITCHBURG.

Division No. 20, A. O. H., is to have a large class initiation in City Hall, December 31. Members of the order from Leominster, Gardner and other towns will be present.

The Fitchburg British Club has elected these officers: President, Alex McLean; vice-president, Robert A. Gwynne; secretary, George Carpenter; treasurer, Robert D. Douglas; board of governors, Harry Marsland, William J. Wheble, Daniel Charlton, William Marland, John Hird and H. Donald.

Sergeant Major Peter Pickles, who served nearly twenty-nine years in the British Army, will tell of his experiences in Egypt and the Far East at a meeting of the Fitchburg British Club on January 18.

BROCKTON CLUB TO WELCOME NEW YEAR

Party of the Ten Times One to Take Form of a Pop Concert.

The Ten Times One Club of Brockton will usher in the new year with the first dancing party of the season which will take the form of a pop concert. Mrs. George B. Holland, chairman of the dance committee, is working hard to make the party one of the most successful ever held by the club. The early evening is to be devoted to an entertainment and concert and Riordan's Orchestra will be assisted by Ralph P. Jackson, Harry D. Holcombe and George B. Holland. At the house party to be held at the home of Mrs. George B. Washburn on North Main street, Mrs. C. E. Lovell of Whitman will be the speaker.

Miss Elizabeth H. Metcalf, formerly a Brockton school teacher, who was in this city last week and held an exhibit of Filipino handiwork and curios at the home of Mrs. E. W. Gardner on West Elm street, has written Mrs. Gardner that upon her return to her home in Worcester she found awaiting her a letter from the National Museum in Washington, notifying her that she had been made a member of the Anthropological Society of America. This is a great honor, as the membership is strictly limited to those who have achieved unusual results in research work. Miss Metcalf left Christmas day for Washington to give addresses before the scientists there in regard to her experiences in the Philippines.

Mrs. Harold C. Keith will be hostess for the Browning class, January 4, at her home on Main street, three weeks elapsing between meetings on account of the holiday season.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Twentieth Century Catholic Club, January 8, in K. of C. Hall. The Catholic clergy of Brockton and Rev. Fr. Glennon of Avon will be special guests. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Louise Goudy. The other event to be held by the club next month is to be the Immigrant ball, to be held January 26 in Canton Hall. Riordan's orchestra will furnish the music, and it is expected that many novel costumes will be seen. The seventh annual guest night will be observed February 10 at Massasoit Hall, when the Standish Male Quartet will furnish the entertainment. Each member will be limited to one guest.

Mayor and Mrs. Harry C. Howard, Fire Chief and Mrs. Harry L. Marston, Miss Marie Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Howard and daughter were entertained over the holidays by Mr. and Mrs. George Howard.

Mrs. Francis E. Shaw has issued cards for an informal reception and afternoon tea to be given at her West Elm street home, January 8. Mrs. Aline Delano of Cambridge, who spoke before a large number of guests last year at Mrs. Shaw's home, will give a lecture in French on some topic of interest. A musical program will be given.

Mrs. J. W. Baxendale of Pleasant street has had as her guest for the past few days Mrs. Alice Ashton and Miss Molly T. Ashton and William Ashton of Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Alden of Prospect street have gone to Staten Island for an extended visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. R. Hill of Moraine street entertained the past week their son Roger R. Hill, Harvard 1911, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Rugg and Gertrude, Wellesley 1911, of Worcester and Charles Rugg of Amherst College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Poole of Moraine street spent the past week with Mrs. Poole's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison of Nashua, N. H., formerly of this city. Mrs. Poole is president of the Brockton's Woman's Club.

THREE SKETCHES BY MELROSE AMATEURS

Identity of Woman's Club Members Who Will Take Part Being Closely Guarded.

Melrose women are greatly interested in the approaching amateur theatricals of the Melrose Woman's Club which are to be held January 10 in the High School Hall. The identity of those who are to take part in the three sketches to be given is being closely guarded, although all of them are members of the club. Miss Mary Spaulding is chairman of the committee having charge of the production, while Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway is chairman of the committee arranging for the theatrical meeting at the close of the season. The first dramatic meeting will be given in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, while the second will be in aid of the scholarship fund of the High School.

At the recent Christmas tree exercises of the Woman's Club held in the High School Hall $7.75 was netted for the scholarship fund from collections of ten cents each for gifts. Mrs. F. M. Goss was chairman of the afternoon and the trees were beautifully decorated with colored electric lights. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Henry E. Johnson, Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, Mrs. A. M. Hume, Mrs. E. E. Babb, Mrs. Eugene W. Hildreth and Mrs. Ethel F. [illegible].

Principal interest in the week's social events centres in the annual ball of Melrose Lodge of Elks, in charge of Exalted Ruler William D. Reidy. The ball will be held in the City Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The annual reunion of the Melrose High School Class of 1904, which is the oldest class to hold reunions, will take place in the High School Hall next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock opening with a turkey supper.

Next Thursday evening the marriage of Miss Alice Scribner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Scribner of Rowe street, an honor graduate of the high school, and Lorenzo Griswold, Jr., will take place.

The public schools will reopen Tuesday after a two-weeks' vacation.

The annual dance of the senior class of the high school will be held January 12 in the City Auditorium.

Everything is in readiness for the inauguration of the new city government tomorrow. The Aldermen will meet in the morning and take the oath of office, organize and elect the several city officials. In the evening the new Mayor, Charles E. French, will take the oath of office and the committee appointments will be announced. An extensive musical program has been arranged. There will be a ladies' orchestra, and Clarence H. Wilson will be one of the soloists.

Mrs. John Buffum of No. 26 Hillside avenue will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home January 12.

The date of the annual ball of the Melrose Police Relief Association has been set for January 31. Patrolman William C. McCarthy will be chairman of the dance committee and Chief George E. Kerr, president of the association, will lead the grand march.

SOUTH BOSTON.

The women of St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, have completed arrangements for a New Year's reception, under the patronage of the pastor, Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, for the young people of the parish. It will be given in Nazareth Hall tomorrow afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The patronesses are Mrs. Connell Ward, Mrs. James McLoughlin, Mrs. John Berrigan, Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. Edward L. Hopkins, Mrs. John J. Toomey, Mrs. John F. Burke, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. John J. Hartnett, Mrs. P. J. McMahon, Mrs. James P. Holland, Mrs. Frank T. Wentworth, Mrs. Ellen F. Mahoney, Mrs. Edward J. Powers, Mrs. Thomas Gagen, Mrs. Francis Leahy, Mrs. William F. Cogan, Mrs. Martin Sherry, Mrs. David P. Hickey and Mrs. Edward J. McKee.

The third of a series of whist parties under the auspices of the Mt. Washington Lodge, No. 115, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will be given in Dahlgren Hall, Thursday evening, January 18. An attractive entertainment is being arranged by the committee in charge, which comprises Charles Philbrick, Christopher J. Lavery, Timothy Driscoll, William Murphy, Patrick Buckley, George A. Bishop, Frank Gerwee, Thomas F. Welch, Robert Godfrey, Albert V. Daunt and William J. Murphy.

The following officers were elected by Division 30, A. O. H., in Hibernian Hall, William L. Drohan, president; William D. McCarthy, vice president; Thomas J. Walsh, recording secretary; William H. Quinn, financial secretary; William H. Grimes, treasurer; James Flaherty, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Farrell, sentinel; trustees, Patrick H. Graham, William Tirrell and James J. Graham. The installation will take place tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ryan of City Point, returned yesterday from Manchester, N. H., where they spent the holidays with friends.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply for 50c. Money Refunded if It Fails.

If some one in your family has an obstinate, deep-seated cough—even whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treatment, buy a 50-cent bottle of Pinex and watch that cough vanish. If it fails, money back promptly, and without argument.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of $2. Gives instant relief and will usually wipe out a bad cough in 24 hours or less. Easily prepared in five minutes—directions in package.

Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other elements which are so healing to the membranes. Simply mix it with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL SEASON IS PLANNED

Members of Dorchester Guild to Increase Their Efforts for the Coming Year.

[illegible]

The members of the [illegible] are Mrs. Edward [illegible], Mrs. J. H. McNatier, Mrs. Arthur M. Gill, Mrs. J. B. Doherty, Mrs. Michael J. Murray. [illegible] will be under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Daley, hostess, assisted by the following matrons: Mrs. William [illegible], Mrs. Herbert [illegible], Mrs. George [illegible]. [illegible]

WORK FOR MALDEN POOR.

Women of Guild of St. Elizabeth Active in Efforts.

[illegible] connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart [illegible]

The officers of the Guild are: Mrs. [illegible], president; Mrs. Johanna [illegible]; Mrs. John H. [illegible], recording secretary; [illegible] financial secretary; Miss Margaret [illegible], treasurer [illegible]

900,000 IN ARCHDIOCESE.

Annual Statistics Show There Are 536 Diocesan Priests.

The annual statistics of the archdiocese of Boston have just been issued from the chancellor's office at the Cathedral rectory on Union Park street. The figures have been compiled by the Rev. William B. [illegible] [illegible]

The Catholic population is given as 900,000.

BALL AT SYMPHONY HALL.

Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree, Dances February 19.

[illegible]

NEW "SPEAKERS' CLUB."

St. Alphonsus Association Plans an Interesting Program.

[illegible]

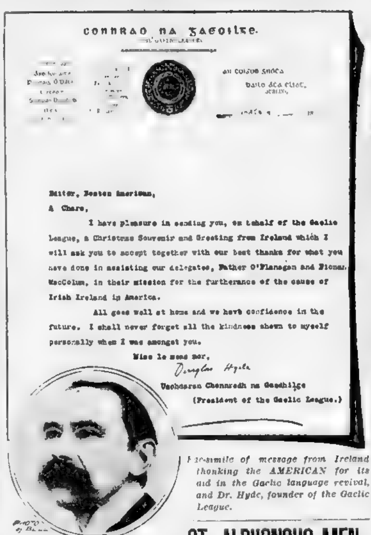
Forty Hour Devotion.

Saturday Forty Hours Devotion will open [illegible] chapel of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton.

Gaelic League Sends Thanks

Praises Work of American

GAELIC LEAGUE LETTER TO AMERICAN; DR. HYDE



connrao na ɡaeoilɡe.

an coisde gnóta

baile áta cliat.

Editor, Boston American,

A Chara,

I have pleasure in sending you, on behalf of the Gaelic League, a Christmas Souvenir and Greeting from Ireland which I will ask you to accept together with our best thanks for what you have done in assisting our delegates, Father O'Flanagan and Fionan MacColum, in their mission for the furtherance of the cause of Irish Ireland in America.

All goes well at home and we have confidence in the future. I shall never forget all the kindness shewn to myself personally when I was amongst you.

Mise le meas mor,

Douglas Hyde

Uachdaran Chonnradh na Gaedhilge

(President of the Gaelic League.)

Fac-simile of message from Ireland thanking the AMERICAN for its aid in the Gaelic language revival, and Dr. Hyde, founder of the Gaelic League.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, Noted Scholar, Signs Greetings Forwarded from Ireland.

The Sunday AMERICAN prints today a formal expression of appreciation by the Gaelic League in Ireland of the publicity and support given by this newspaper to the work of the league and its official envoys in Greater Boston and throughout New England.

The testimonial of message of thanks is signed by Dr. Douglas Hyde, the founder of the Gaelic League, who is also its national president and its chief moving spirit.

Dr. Hyde has done phenomenal work in the revival of the ancient language, customs and folk lore of the Irish people. The Gaelic League is now a world spread organization and Boston is one of its chief centres of activity on the American continent.

The card of thanks sent from Dublin to this office is an artistic specimen of the original art, both in coloring and in its general design.

REGIMENT FAST FORMING.

Plan to Have Organization Parade on Convention Day.

Through the efforts of the Rev. James [illegible] of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden, who is one of the [illegible] officials of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston, a regiment of temperance young men, patterned after the famous Wilkesbarre C. T. A. regiment which encamped at Castle Island last summer, is almost formed.

[illegible] the battalion of the new regiment is complete and at a meeting elected these officers: Major, James J. Monahan; adjutant, Francis F. Kenney; quartermaster, James J. Perdue. Two other battalions, located in different parts of the State, are being organized.

The [illegible] will be known as the [illegible] Total Abstinence Regiment of Massachusetts, and when complete will [illegible] connected with a fraternal or social body in the country.

Several companies of the newly formed [illegible] took part in the recent Columbus Day parade in Boston, and won much favorable comment. At their head marched the Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, chaplain [illegible] of the Boston Union, and F. [illegible]

[illegible] that day there has been considerable interest in the formation of the regiment [illegible] young men connected with the [illegible] have been anxious to join [illegible] in some of the [illegible] others have exceeded the expectations of the clergymen interested in the work.

Cardinal O'Connell has encouraged Fr. [illegible] to continue his good work. An effort is being made to have the Rev. Francis J. Butler, organizer of the Holy Family Temperance League and pastor of St. [illegible] Church, [illegible] use his influence in getting the different companies of [illegible] of St. John the Baptist, [illegible]

[illegible] that will fit them for [illegible]

LEADERS TO ATTEND.

Charlestown A. O. H. Board of Erin to Meet.

[illegible] A. O. H. Board of Erin [illegible] will hold a meeting in [illegible] Hall at 2 p. m. today.

The following [illegible] have been [illegible] Dennis A. Hanlon, [illegible] president of the order in America, [illegible] general secretary of [illegible] James Hayes, national director [illegible] President [illegible] of the Board of Erin [illegible]

Addresses will be delivered by [illegible] J. Jordan, president of the Boston Central Branch of the United Irish League, and John O'Callahan, national secretary.

Daniel J. Dwyer will speak on the stage [illegible] and the Ireland of today will be described by Patrick J. O'Connor.

A fine program of Irish music has been arranged. Irish airs will be played by the [illegible] band of the John Boyle O'Reilly [illegible] of Charlestown.

The following committee is in charge of the arrangements: D. A. [illegible], president; Charles McCarthy, P. [illegible] Kelly, Daniel Walker, Eugene McMahon, Daniel [illegible], Andrew Traby, James J. Murray, P. M. Begley, J. D. Reddy.

NEW YEAR SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL

Te Deum Will Be Chanted This Evening, Followed by Appropriate Sermon.

Solemn service of Te Deum will be chanted this evening at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in honor of the closing of the old year and the opening of the new. The service will be begun at 8 o'clock.

After Te Deum has been chanted in alternate verses by the Cathedral [illegible] choirs, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given [illegible] Rev. [illegible] McCoy, who will [illegible] as sub-deacon.

The preacher of the evening will be the Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D.

[illegible] New Year's eve [illegible] chanted in the principal churches of Rome [illegible]

Solemn closing services of the old year will be celebrated this evening at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock. An attractive musical program has been arranged by the organist, [illegible] Deubler. The Miserere will be chanted first, after which the "Te Deum" will usher in the new year. The Rev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J., will preach the sermon. The beautiful festooned Christmas decorations will remain in the church until after the New Year's service.

At the Mission Church, Roxbury, solemn vespers will be sung this evening in commemoration of the closing of the old year. A special musical program has been arranged by Director E. F. Fassnacht. The masses on New Year's Day will be celebrated at 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 9:30 and 10, which will be a solemn high mass.

SOCIAL NOTES.

A whist and dancing party will be given under the auspices of Dorchester Lower Mills Council, Knights of Columbus, on Thursday evening in Bloomfield Hall. Chairman Daniel Cameron is assisted by a large committee.

The annual dancing party of the Catholic Club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held Monday evening, February 5, in Copley Hall.

The Catholic society of Canton will hold a dancing party on Friday evening in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Harvey Kelly, past grand knight of the Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, has received a gold charm, the gift of brother members, as a mark of appreciation for service while in office.

Several hundred guests will gather at Catholic Union Hall on Tuesday evening, January 9, to attend the whist and dancing party to be given under the auspices of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, connected with St. Phillips Church, Harrison avenue. The committee is composed of Patrick J. Flanerty, John Haggerty, Daniel H. Murray, John J. Maloney, Austin Freely, Joseph Farrenkopf, John Buckley and Charles Foye.

The whist and dancing party to be held by the members of the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Star of the Sea, East Boston, on Tuesday evening gives promise of being one of the largest gatherings ever held in the parish.

Mrs. Timothy Daly of Academy Hill, Brighton, was the hostess of the Boston, Allston and Brighton Bridge Whist club at her home during the week.

A series of mid-Winter entertainments has been planned by the members of the newly organized Literary Association of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester. The former rectory has been fitted up as a recreation headquarters for the men of the parish. It contains library and reading rooms.

The members of the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Star of the Sea Parish, East Boston, are working hard for the success of their whist and dancing party to be held in St. Mary's School Hall, corner Moore and Saratoga streets, January 2.

On account of illness in the family the wedding of Miss Florence Lally of Dorchester to Arthur Gavgin will be quietly solemnized at St. William's Church, on the morning of January 22. The former announcement of a reception has been cancelled.

Miss Alice M. Sheehan, organist of St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, is the recipient of a beautiful diamond ring, a gift from the members of the choir.

A social night is announced by the members of the East Boston Catholic Literary Union, to be held during the fortnight. Mayor Fitzgerald will be the guest of honor.

A series of mid-Winter whists is announced by the Convent Whist Club of Orient Heights in aid of the convent in charge of the Sisters of Mary. The parties are anticipated with eagerness by the residents of East Boston.

Mrs. A. P. Barlow of Milton street, Dorchester, is entertaining a large number of holiday house guests. A New Year's Eve dinner will terminate the entertainment. Mrs. Bartow will be assisted by her daughter Elizabeth, and her sister, Miss Irene Carrollton of Newark. The guests will attend the Sunday evening concert at the Boston Opera House prior to departing for New York at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelley of Ashmont, whose wedding took place in St. Mark's Church during the week, announce their first at home February 1, in their apartments at the Peabody, Peabody square, Ashmont. Mrs. Kelley before her marriage was Miss Margaret Pfingst, daughter of Mrs. Martha B. Pfingst of Mellen street, Ashmont.

The Rev. Father Donnelly of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, is the recipient of a fine leather travelling bag from teachers of his Sunday school.

Mrs. Jeremiah P. O'Riorden of Monument avenue, Charlestown, has returned from a fortnight's pleasure trip.

A dancing party will be given in St. Rose New School Hall, Chelsea, on Wednesday evening, January 10, by the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality connected with the church. It will be the initial party held in the new hall.

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

During the coming week the following courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will install their officers for the year 1912:

On Monday evening—St. Lawrence Court, Lyceum Hall, Brookline; Winchester Court, Lyceum Hall, Winchester.

On Tuesday evening—Leo Court, St. Rose Hall, South End; Brookline Court, St. Lawrence Hall, Brookline; SS. Peter and Paul Court, Tonti Hall, South Boston; St. Gertrude Court, Mishawum Hall, Charlestown; De La Salle Court, Foresters' Hall, Lynn; Canton Court, Foresters' Hall, Canton; Mt. Auburn Court, Eagle Hall, Cambridge; St. Cecilia Court, Casino Hall, Shawmut avenue.

On Wednesday evening—St. Patrick Court, Tonti Hall, South Boston; Father Thayer Court, Engineers' Hall, Canal street; St. Agatha Court, Knights of Honor Hall, Sandwich; Carroll Court, Emmet Hall, Jamaica Plain; Prospect Court, Hibernian Hall, Waltham; St. Margaret Court, Marshall Hall, Beverly; Blessed Sacrament Court, Needham Hall, Roxbury; Quincy Court, G. A. R. Hall, Quincy; St. Joseph Court, Ellison Hall, Fields Corner; [illegible] Court, K. of C. Hall, Meridian street, East Boston; Worcester Court, K. of C. Hall, Worcester.

On Thursday evening—St. Peter Court, Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester; St. John of the Cross Court, Odd Fellows Hall, Medford; Germania Court, Casino Hall, Shawmut avenue; St. Philip Court, Brunswick Hall, Dudley street; Columbia Court, Needham Hall, Roxbury; Friendship Court, Brooks Hall, No. 1,171 Washington street.

Officers of the High Court will attend each installation.

ST. ALPHONSUS MEN PLAN FOR BANQUET

D. F. Malone of New York and David I. Walsh to Be Among Speakers.

Great plans are being made by the members of the St. Alphonsus Association of the Mission Church, Roxbury, for the annual banquet of the society to be held Monday evening, January 15.

The gathering will be held in the St. Alphonsus Hall, which each year is none too large for the hundreds of guests brought together through the energy of the spiritual director, Father Corr, who always secures good speakers and other talent for the occasion.

This year the principal addresses will be made by Dudley Field Malone of New York and David I. Walsh of Clinton, recently the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald are among those specially invited.

The banquet committee includes Jere C. Crowley, Dennis A. Dooley and James W. Troy.

The officers of the association are Joseph I. Woods, president; Jeremiah C. Crowley, vice president; Joseph Sheerin, secretary; Hugh J. McKinney, treasurer.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

Dorchester Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association Active.

Public installation of the following officers of the Dorchester branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will take place in Bloomfield Hall on Wednesday evening, January 10.

Acting past president, Mrs. Fannie V. McGoldrick; president, Mrs. Mary E. Lord; first vice president, Mrs. Jennie L. Franklin; second vice president, Mrs. Mary E. Griffin; recorder, Mrs. Mary J. Bradley; assistant recorder, Miss Gertrude E. O'Neil; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Lynch; financial secretary, Mrs. Sarah C. Dougherty; marshal, Miss Ellen Downey; guard, Mrs. Ellen O'Hearn; trustees, Mrs. Mary F. Donovan, Mrs. Nora C. Lynch, Mrs. Margaret Barry, Mrs. Margaret Paul, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney; finance committee, Miss Mary J. O'Neil, Miss Gertrude E. O'Neill; social committee, Mrs. Margaret J. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Jennie L. Franklin, Mrs. Florence Lind, Miss Marion O'Neil, Mrs. Mildred McCormack, Miss Nellie Dowley; music committee, Miss Genevieve Kelley, Mrs. Abbie Harney, Miss Tagen; whist committee, Mrs. Margaret Barry, Mrs. Annie Winchester, Mrs. Sullivan.

The association starts the New Year with a most satisfactory condition of its affairs and promising outlook. It is predicted that 1912 will be a banner year in its history.

One of the latest enterprises is the establishment of [illegible] "Charitable Committee," [illegible] the work of the [illegible] Ozanam House and day nursery, which cares for the children of working mothers of the district.

40,000 GOING TO SERVICES.

Feast of the Holy Name to Be Observed January 14.

The feast of the Holy Name will be celebrated throughout the archdiocese of Boston on Sunday, January 14.

At the Cathedral the services will be held at 3:45 in the afternoon when the sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, prior of the Dominican Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, New York city.

Some 40,000 men will attend the services in the 263 churches of the archdiocese.

FOR CONSUMPTIVES' HOME.

New Year's Matinee Whist in Huntington Chambers.

A New Year's matinee whist will be held to-morrow afternoon in aid of the Dorchester Free Home for Consumptives in Huntington Chambers, Room 410. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Beacon street will be the hostess.

Teachers Guests of Pastor.

The Sunday School teachers of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, will be the guests of their pastor, the Rev. Fr. Daley, on Tuesday evening at a banquet and dancing party to be held at Whiton Hall, Centre street.

DONEGAL CLUB BALL HELD ON THURSDAY

Several Mayors to Be Guests of Leitrim Association on January 31.

The Donegal County Club will hold its annual ball in Paine Hall, Thursday evening. For the past three months the committee has been meeting in Needham Hall, No. 1588 Columbus avenue, arranging plans for this annual reunion. The sale of tickets has been very large and a comfortable sum will go to the benevolent fund of the association. The Donegal Ladies' Association will assist in the reception to be tendered the guests. The grand march will start at 9 o'clock and will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harol.

* * *

The Leitrim Association will have as guests at the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall, Wednesday evening, January 31, Mayor Malone of Chelsea, Ex-Mayor Feeney of Woburn, Mayor Barry of Cambridge, Mayor Shea of Quincy, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Meehan of Lowell, Mayor Farrell of Malden, Ex-Mayor O'Connell of Fitchburg, Mayor O'Connell of Worcester and Ex-Mayor Tracy of Taunton.

* * *

The Central Council will meet in Sever Hall next Tuesday evening. The committee appointed to arrange a date for the big union concert and ball will report. Arrangements will also be made for initiations at the various club meetings. Several associations meet at the same time, consequently the delegates will have to serve as committees and the details will be arranged at this meeting.

* * *

A field day under the auspices of the Roscommon Social Club on June 17, was the announcement of the delegates from that association at the last council meeting. The recent ball was the most successful in the club's history and a snug sum will go to the benevolent fund.

* * *

Arrangements are being made by the Roscommon Ladies' Association for a dancing party to be held in February.

* * *

Plans are being perfected by a large committee of the Antrim Club for the second reunion, concert and ball to be held in Catholic Union Hall on February 1. The grand march will contain several novel features.

* * *

Waterford members are eagerly awaiting the night of the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 24. The newly-selected officers will be installed on Sunday evening, January 14.

* * *

[illegible] interest is being [illegible] between the lady and gentlemen [illegible] of the Longford Association in the ticket selling contest for the Easter party to be held in Paine Hall Monday evening, April 15.

* * *

The officers of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will be installed next Sunday afternoon in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street. All of the officers are [illegible] and among the best workers in the club. A splendid musical and literary program will be given after the installation exercises. The officers to be installed include Joseph M. Thornton, president; Malachi Reid, vice-president; Michael M. Donald, recording secretary; James J. McAndrew, financial secretary; Patrick H. Brogan, corresponding secretary, and Joseph J. O'Toole, treasurer.

* * *

Kilkenny members will have an interesting session next Sunday afternoon at Meagher Hall, No. 164 Canal street, when the very efficient officers of this progressive club will be installed by former President and Organizer of the Kilkenny Men's Association John J. Conway, Jr. Among the invited guests will be the officers and members of the Kilkenny Ladies' Association. A rehearsal of the grand march for the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, February 1, will wind up the exercises for the evening.

* * *

Complete arrangements will be made at the meeting of the Kildare Association in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, next Sunday afternoon, for the annual ball. Officers of the Central Council will install the officers of the club at this meeting. A literary and musical entertainment will conclude the exercises.

* * *

Another reunion of the Louth Association is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 25. This association, popularly known as the Knights and Ladies of St. Brigid, promise a very enjoyable evening to the large number of guests expected.

* * *

Kerry will have installation exercises in Sever Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 14.

* * *

A handsome painting of Robert Emmet will be presented to the member of the Dublin Association selling the largest number of tickets for the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, January 11. A meeting of the club will be held on Sunday evening, January 7, at 694 Washington street, when final arrangements will be made for this reunion. Officers will be installed that evening. The installing suite will include Council President Peter A. Conroy, who is also past president of the Dublin club.

* * *

The installation exercises of the Tyrone Association were among the most successful and pleasing of the year. Nearly every member of the organization was present when the installing suite from the Central Council arrived at Knights of Honor Hall, East Cambridge. After the exercises addresses were made by President James Harvey, W. [illegible], H. McNamee, John F. Dourelle, Michael Coll, Mrs. John McGoldrick, Miss Nellie McCrossan, Miss Mary Gallagher and other officials. A collation was served by the ladies.

* * *

The committee having charge of the arrangements for the annual ball of the County Sligo [illegible] Association to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, January 17, is preparing one of the best programs yet offered by any club. A promising concert of American and Irish music will precede the grand march, in which the youth and beauty of Sligo will participate. Complete arrangements will be made at the meeting in Sever Hall for this party on Sunday evening, January 14.

* * *

Cavan starts the new year in splendid shape. At the installation of officers the reports showed the largest membership in the club's history and a comfortable treasury. The joint socials of Cavan, Fermanagh and Longford will be continued during the remainder of the Winter. The Cavan Club will meet in Paine Building next Sunday evening.

M. C. O. F. Installation.

Public installation of the following officers of Cheverus Court, M. C. O. F., will take place on the evening of January 8 in St. Mary's Hall, Stillman street: Augustus Rasmussen, chief ranger; Daniel McLeod, vice chief ranger; Thomas Gorman, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosie Higgins, financial secretary; John McGaffigan, treasurer. The exercises will be conducted under the direction of the Santa Maria Degree Team of Everett.

Invitation to Join Choir.

A cordial invitation is issued to those desiring to become members of the choir of the Immaculate Conception, by the Spiritual director, the Rev. F. P. Powers, S. J. Applications may be made on Friday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock, in the music room of Boston College.

MISS GALLANT AND MISS M'SHANE, WHO SING IN 'THE NATIVITY'

MISS MARY McSHANE

MISS MINNIE GALLANT

Miss Minnie Gallant and Miss Mary McShane are members of the quartet

"The Nativity," a musical cantata will be given this evening at 7.45 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Thatcher street, by a choir of forty voices, under the direction of Miss Mary Barr, organist. A forty piece orchestra will accompany the singers. The quartet will consist of Miss Minnie Gallant, soprano; Miss Mary McShane, contralto; Michael Finn, tenor, and Patrick H. Doherty, bass.

The cantata was first heard in Boston on last New Year's eve. The repetition is presented at the request of a number of music lovers.

Its first American presentation took place in Carnegie Hall, New York, something over a year ago.

PLAN BIG COMPANY AT B. C. C. ASSEMBLY

Catholic Society of Cambridge Will Be Represented in Large Numbers.

A large representation of Catholic society of Cambridge will gather in St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday evening, January 10, to attend the assembly of the Boston College Club of Cambridge. An orchestral concert from 8 to 9 will open the program, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Miss Emma F. Carey, Mrs. John H. Corcoran, Mrs. John J. Martin and Mrs. Edmund Reardon.

The club is composed of 200 past graduates of Boston College. Each year through its social affairs $1,000 is collected and presented to the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college, to be applied to the Extension Fund.

The committee in charge of the assembly is actively preparing for the event in the endeavor to make it a financial and social success.

The officers of the club are Francis J. Carney, president; the Rev. James A. Supple, D. D., vice-president; Edward N. Manning, second vice-president; Clarence J. Hogan, secretary, and James A. Furfey, treasurer.

LOYOLA GUILD'S PARTY.

It Will Aid Boston College Extension Fund.

A whist and dancing party is announced by the members of the Loyola Guild, to be held in Catholic Union Hall on Friday evening, in aid of the Boston College extension fund. Committees are being appointed by the following newly-elected officers: Miss Clare Binard, president; John Kilroy, vice-president; Charles McManus, treasurer, and Mary Hayes, secretary. Whist will be in progress from 8 to 10, and dancing from 8 to 1. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

The Loyola Guild is one of the most prominent organizations connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Its membership is composed of relatives of priests of the Jesuit order. Many of Boston's foremost Catholic families are represented in the guild.

1,000 GUESTS EXPECTED.

"Boston College Home Night" to Be Held January 16.

Boston College Home Night will be observed by [illegible] on the evening of January 16 in the gymnasium of [illegible] It will be a reunion of school-day friendships by men prominent in the professional and business life of this and other cities. A [illegible] program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. [illegible] attendance is expected to reach [illegible] Bishop Anderson will be among the speakers.

BALL IS ALWAYS SUCCESS.

That of Charlestown Catholic L. U. Comes February 2.

The annual dancing party of the Charlestown Catholic Literary Union will be held in Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, on Friday evening, February 2. A large committee will arrange for the entertainment of the guests, who will include several hundred of the most prominent residents of the district. The ball of the association for many years has been one of the most popular social gatherings of the season.

Middleboro Court Elects

MIDDLEBORO, Dec. 30.—The following officers of Sacred Heart Court, M. C. O. F., have been elected for the coming year: Chief ranger, John Byrne; vice chief ranger, John Mahoney; recording secretary, Miss Hortense O'Toole; financial secretary, Miss Louise Casson; sentinels, Michael Baker, Luke Callan.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF A. O. H. BOARD

Suffolk County Body Convenes in Hibernian Hall, Union Street, Charlestown.

A very important meeting of the Suffolk County Board will be held this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. In addition to the regular quarterly business the matter of holding the St. Patrick's Day parade on Sunday, March 17, or Monday, March 18, will come up for action. The county has already voted to parade on St. Patrick's Day, but during the debate the members did not think of the festival falling on Sunday. The South End divisions are a unit for the Sunday parade as are the Roxbury divisions. It is expected that ground for the new Hibernian building will be broken that day and the large number of Roxbury divisions interested in this project argue that a considerable more attendance of members will be present, owing to the fact that the members would have to remain away from work in a great many instances if the parade is held on Monday. A majority vote will settle the question this afternoon. Presidents are requested to have their annual reports ready to hand to County President Dwyer.

* * *

Division 17 of Roxbury will have installation exercises in Deacon Hall next Sunday afternoon. All members of the A. O. H. are cordially invited.

* * *

Mgr. Patterson will give the second of the series of lectures to the South Boston divisions in Hibernian Hall, E street, South Boston, this evening. County President Richard Dwyer will preside.

* * *

Division 50 and Auxiliary 6 of Suffolk will hold a joint concert and ball before Lent.

* * *

Rev. Dennis J. Wholey, P. R., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and county chaplain of Suffolk County A. O. H., will give a series of lectures to the members of Divisions 16, 29, 41, 50, 52 and Auxiliaries 16 and 29, before Lent. Always an interesting speaker, the members are looking forward to this series with expectant pleasure.

* * *

Division 7 of Lynn elected the following officers: President, C. F. King; vice-president, J. Looney; recording secretary, Thomas Long; financial secretary, D. Burke; treasurer, John Kane.

* * *

Officers of Division 10 of Lynn are: P. Fleming, president; J. Scully, vice-president; J. Cullen, recording secretary; D. Burke, financial secretary; E. T. Roche, treasurer.

* * *

Division 16 of Lynn will have the following officers for 1912: President, P. Buckley; vice-president, W. Eagan; recording secretary, P. Dunn; financial secretary, George McColaugh; treasurer, Thomas Griffin.

* * *

Division 18 of Salem elected as president E. O'Donnell; vice-president, Thomas Fallis; recording secretary, R. Toomey; financial secretary, Timothy Linnehan; treasurer, Dominick J. Caulfield.

* * *

County President Michael J. Ahearn of Essex County will install the officers of Division 7 and 10 of Lynn to-morrow evening. He will install the officers of Division 16 on Monday evening, January 15, and the officers of Division 18 of Salem on Friday evening, February 16. Division 5 of Salem will have a public installation on Sunday afternoon, January 14. As a result of frequent class initiations in Essex County during the past term a big increase is looked for by the officials.

* * *

County President James J. Harold of Waltham will have the following installation itinerary during the next month: January 1, Division 53, West Newton; January 2, Division 6 of Somerville; January 3, Division 35 of Newton; January 4, Division 1 of Woburn; January 5, Division 17 of East Cambridge; January 7, Division 18 of Malden; January 8, Division 41 of Stoneham; January 9, Division 18 of Marlboro; January 10, Division 40 of Waltham; January 14, Division 5 of Cambridge; January 16, Division 17 of Somerville; January 17, all of the Lowell officers assembled at the Central Council; January 18, Division 34 of Lexington; January 19, Division 14 of Watertown; January 21, Division 25 of Newton Lower Falls; January 28, Division 19 of Waltham. He will have as assistants for the installation of the remaining divisions (there are fifty-four in Middlesex County) the other county officers.

* * *

County President Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth will have his schedule of installation exercises ready for publication after he has heard from the remaining divisions in Norfolk County. The list will be published in this column next Sunday.

* * *

County President Richard Dwyer will detail County Vice-President Fred J. McLaughlin, County Recording Secretary William T. Fleming, County Financial Secretary Thomas J. McMackin, and County Treasurer Martin J. Smith as installing officers during the next month, as it is a physical impossibility for him to attend in person the exercises of the large number of divisions in Suffolk County, particularly when a great many of the organizations meet at the same time. The schedule in full will be published in the AMERICAN next Sunday.

* * *

Miss Mary A. McGovern is the newly elected president of Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury. Installation exercises will be held in Bradley Hall, Orient Building, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, January 17.

* * *

Division 25 of Boston will have the following officers for the coming year: President, Thomas Corcoran; vice-president, John Gilmore; recording secretary, Edward [illegible]; financial secretary, Patrick J. [illegible]; treasurer, Bartholomew J. Eshey; [illegible], John Farrell, sentinel, [illegible]

* * *

Fitchburg and Worcester will have big [illegible] initiations today. It is expected [illegible] 400 members will be added to the already large list of members in the above two cities. County President Patrick [illegible] of Clinton will have charge of the exercises.

* * *

The following officers have been elected by the ladies' Auxiliary No. 3, A. O. H., of Charlestown: Miss Ella Murphy, president; Mrs. Mary Desmond, vice-president; Mrs. Jennie L. Easley, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Gethings, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Silva, treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] Gibbons, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Crowley, sentinel.

POOR WILL BE HELPED.

Entertainment in St. Mary's Theatre, North End.

A moving picture and vaudeville entertainment will be given on Thursday evening in St. Mary's Theatre, North End, by the Ladies' Aid Society, in aid of the poor of the parish. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Roche, Patrick McLaughlin, Edward Dannahy, J. Sullivan, Miss Margaret McKinney, Miss Mary Coughlin, Miss Eugene Kelley, Mrs. Anna Garrity, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Anna McGuinness, Miss May Walsh, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Francis Smith and Mrs. Mary McElaney. The foregoing members will act as ushers. Dancing will be in order in an adjacent hall. The picture shows this year will be conducted under the auspices of the various societies of the church.

LONDON William T. Stead Chester Overton ❧ PARIS Marquis de Castellane Vance Thompson ❧ BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg C. M. Hagel ❧ ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin C. Christofali ❧ VIENNA Hugo Bettauer Eugene Golonya

WESTERN GIRL MAY BE A KING'S COUSIN

Miss Patricia Burke of Los Angeles Wooed by Prince Ferdinand De Bourbon.

SPANISH SUITORS MANY

Another Seeks the Hand of Miss Lund of Chicago; Belmont in a Turf Row.

By **PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.**

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—"I don't think father is rich enough to purchase a royal duke," said Miss Patricia Burke, daughter of John Humphrey Burke of Los Angeles, when asked to confirm the report that she is engaged to a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain.

Miss Patricia, who was the winner of the beauty prize of Los Angeles, came to Europe six weeks ago, scorning the company of chaperon and with no other protection than her maiden smile. She stayed at the Ritz in London, and the Hotel Meurice in Paris.

The young man who has made a formal demand for the hand and heart of Miss Burke is Prince Ferdinand De Bourbon. Prince Ferdinand is a son of the late Prince Pierre de Bourbon, is twenty-five years old and a cavalry officer. Miss Burke is the first American girl he has ever met and he has promptly fallen in love with her. As an officer of the Spanish army and a [illegible] of the reigning family, he must get King Alphonso's consent to the marriage, otherwise he will have the same trouble as had the Infanta Eulalia's son when he married without having previously obtained the consent of the King.

Girl With a Pedigree.

Prince Ferdinand has applied for royal permission and meanwhile Miss Patricia is informing him that the Burkes or DeBurgs have a descent quite as long as the Bourbons. She informs him that there is a DeBurg chateau in Normandy, so [illegible] have been the [illegible] of England.

[illegible] Dowager Queen of Spain.

Every hour as the clock strikes [illegible] flowers and messages to the fair Patricia, besides which he divides his time equally between his mother, who is suffering from paralysis, and Miss Patricia, whom he calls his fiancee, although King Alphonso's permission has not yet arrived.

Pretty Miss Lund of Chicago, who came to Paris to study music, is varying the monotony of life in the Latin Quarter by preparing to marry a grandee of Spain, Count De Correa, son of a former Spanish Minister to the Court of St. James. He is quite rich and shows his appreciation of the Chicago girl by getting Antonio Agandara to paint her portrait.

Agandara is well known as a painter of beautiful women and Miss Lund's portrait will be one of half a dozen beauties whom he will exhibit at the Spring salon. Miss Lund is chaperoned by her mother.

Belmont's Turf Quarrel.

Another evidence of the intense social rivalry in the preparations for the coming season has come to light in the shape of a quarrel between August Belmont of New York and Jean Stern. Mr. Stern, who married into the Rothschild family, is quite as important in Paris as Mr. Belmont is in New York. He stands so high in the French Jockey Club that he may be said to be Mr. Belmont's equal in racing matters, although the latter is head of the American Jockey Club.

"The American Jockey Club! Pshaw! The American has nothing to jockey. It sends its best to our tracks," said Mr. Stern contemptuously.

The fight between Mr. Belmont and Mr. Stern is over the jockey, Guy Garner. He used to ride on the Metropolitan track, but came over here last Spring and in less than three months he had ridden forty-eight winners. Mr. Belmont was paying the youthful rider a ridiculously small salary and Mr. Stern, learning that the jockey's contract expires in May, has made a contract with him for the coming season. Mr. Belmont made a [illegible] agreement with the jockey's mother and is trying to hold him for next year at a stable boy's wages. The poor mother, who did not understand the merits of the case, was overawed at the social fame of Mr. Belmont, but young Garner now knows his own worth. Having been coached in France by Milton Henry he is backed up by Mr. Stern, who has taken the case before the Jockey Club here.

Old Beau's New Flame.

The mysterious and veiled lady to whom the octogenarian beau J. Blake Baker, has been paying the most assiduous attentions is now known to be a wealthy New York widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Meallon. This charming woman is a daughter-in-law of a once famous hatter of New York.

Though James G. Blaine's former secretary sends her American beauty roses every day, lunches and dines with her diurnally and keeps his opera glasses trained from a colgne [illegible] Hotel Meurice upon her apartment [illegible] Mrs. Meallon's identity [illegible] a mystery as the veiled lady [illegible] fun case.

When Mrs. Meallon sat in the balcony of the Grand Hotel with Beau Brummel Baker she was always so thickly veiled that it was impossible to tell who she was. She generally wore the hair, hats and costumes of a girl of sweet seventeen, and in order to complete the mystification she dressed occasionally like a [illegible].

So careful has Mr. Baker been in cooperating to conceal Mrs. Meallon's identity that he puts only the number of her apartments and never her name on the bouquets he sends her.

Mrs. Meallon inherits a double fortune, one in her own right and one from hats. This accounts for the multiplied attention now given her by Mr. Baker, who will lead her to the altar as soon as he gets a divorce.

For a time Beau Baker divided his days between Miss Helen Woolworth of San Francisco and Mrs. Meallon of New York. Then he was constantly driving to the Hotel Majestic, where the former stops, and to the Grand, where the latter resides. Though Miss Woolworth comes of a well-known banking family, she is not quite as rich as the multi-millionaire widow, and as Mr. Baker is past the poetic age he has logically decided in favor of the widow.

MR. LEISHMAN MUST LEAVE DEAR PARIS

Kaiser Intimates to Ambassador That He and His Family Are Wanted in Berlin.

POPULAR WITH EMPEROR

American Society Especially to the Fore in Gay Doings of Parisian Capital.

By **MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.**

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Parisian society learns with regret that the family of Ambassador John G. Leishman is about to sever its connection with the French metropolis, to which it is so much attached, and devote itself exclusively to the Kaiser's capital. This means the loss of Mrs. Leishman, of the Countess Gontaut-Biron, formerly Miss Martha Leishman, and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leishman.

I learn upon good authority that the Emperor has sent an intimation to Mr. Leishman of the desirability of the Leishman family taking a leading part in Berlin society functions. In order to do so more effectually, the Leishmans are dropping their connections elsewhere, even their villa in Switzerland. The decorations and furnishings of their Paris home, of their Swiss villa and of their Roman residence are all being centred in the ambassadorial mansion in Berlin.

This, though regarded as too large for the former Ambassador, Dr. David Jayne Hill, is considered too small for the large way in which Ambassador Leishman and his family will do things.

"Bringing Out" Party Planned.

The Leishmans will give a great fete for the Berlin "bringing out" of Miss Nancy Leishman now in America. All the Ambassador's own family, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leishman, the Countess Gontaut-Biron, and all his old friends in diplomacy, including the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter and Signor Pansa, colleagues of Constantinople days, will be present.

Ambassador Leishman is often admitted to the private apartments of the Emperor, which is a special mark of favor. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given at Potsdam in January.

Not since the days of the Empire has American society been so active in Paris as it is this season. Here are some of the week's entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrelet de Ricou, formerly Miss Fuller, has given a dinner in honor of the Princess Bariatinsky.

The guest of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon this week were simply a list of the diplomatic corps.

The feature of the musicale of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Tipton was the singing of "The Sea Lyrics," composed by the host.

The most striking feature of the recent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Wurts was the number of distinguished American widows present, among their number being Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Stanford White and Mrs. Reilly, sister of Charlemagne Tower, one time ambassador to Germany.

Remarkable for Its Titles.

Mrs. John Lawrence's dinner party was remarkable for the number of titled people present, among whom were the Countess Jacques de Fortales, Marquis and Marquise de Noailles, Count de Chambrun and Count de Loremoez.

The reception given by Mrs. George D. Newton, one of the oldest American residents of Paris, was remarkable for the number and variety of those who attended. The aristocracy was represented by Comtesse de Rosl, the army by [illegible] Winslow, the consular service by the Masons, finance by John Jacob Hoff, the church by Bishop Ormsby, young Franco-Americans by Livingston Phelps, law by Arthur E. Valois, the navy by Captain Hough of the American Embassy and diplomacy by Dr. David Jayne Hill.

Number 13 has no terrors for Edmond Rostand. Invariably he arrives in Paris on the 13th. This means also that he leaves his country place at Cambo on the 13th, which is also thirteen hours from Paris. The number 13 figures in all the great and happy events of his life. His name, Edmond Rostand, has thirteen letters. Eugene Rostand, his father's name, has thirteen letters.

He made his debut as a playwright with a play called "Les Musardises," which has thirteen letters. "La Samaritaine" has thirteen letters. He is the thirteenth member of the thirteenth chair of the French Academy.

AFTER SOLOMON'S MINES.

Sir Alfred Sharpe Knows Where They Are in Africa.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Like the Garden of Eden, King Solomon's mines have always had a fascination for the student of ancient and historical problems. Travellers and scholars have formed different theories regarding the locality of the fabled mines of the wise ruler of the East, and Rider Haggard many years ago wrote a novel with the alluring title of "King Solomon's Mines," in which he placed them in a part of Africa with which he had an extensive acquaintance. The idea that King Solomon's mines had been situated in any part of Africa was gently ridiculed at the time, but now comes Sir Alfred Sharpe, who was Commissioner-in-Chief for the British Central Africa Protectorate for thirteen years, and stoutly maintains that the mines from which King Solomon dug his gold were actually situated in Africa.

ART IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

M. Poiret Gives Vienna Pointers on Women's Apparel.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—M. Poiret, the Paris dressmaker, whose display of costumes at the residence of Mrs. Asquith, the British Premier's wife, caused such a controversy among society ladies and fashionable London dressmakers last year, has invaded Vienna with his mannequins, clothed in the exotic dresses for which he is famed.

In the course of a lecture on dress he uttered the following words of wisdom:

"Nobody can dress a woman unless he is an artist.

"The dress of a woman is as complicated as the woman herself.

"What is sadder than the house of a Croesus without taste?

"Man only can suit a woman in dress. The woman dressmaker drowns herself in details, and neglects the outline."

The Three Prettiest Little Princesses in Europe

Daughters of Grecian Royalty Educated in England

Reading from left to right, the three Princesses are, Olga, Elizabeth and Marie. Below is a portrait of their mother, Princess Nicholas of Greece.

Girls Likely to Be Sought After in a Few Years by Eligible Sons of Royal Houses.

POSSESSING all the beauty for which the South is famous the three charming daughters of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece are the prettiest princesses in Europe.

Princess Olga, aged eight; Elizabeth, aged seven, and Marie, aged five, are the delight of their parents, by whom they are adored. The little princesses are most lovable girls and devoted to one another. Their tastes, like their mother's, are of the simplest and from picture books and dolls they derive more pleasure than from more elaborate and costlier toys.

These three royal children were recently at school at Seaford, near Brighton, where they were under the care of two spinsters. Princess Olga, the eldest and perhaps the most beautiful, is a most cultured child and it is safe to predict that in a few years she will be sought after by the most eligible sons of the royal houses of Europe.

The mother, the Princess Nicholas of Greece, before her marriage, which took place at Tsarskoye Selo in [illegible], was the Grand Duchess Helena Vladimir of Russia. Prince Nicholas, their father, is the third son of the King of Greece and is one of the most popular members of the Grecian royal family.

DESERT PRINCESS EXECUTES A RIVAL

Lures Woman to Harem, Orders Slaves to Slay Her and Casts Body to Dogs.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—From Tangiers comes a strange romance which relates how the blood of the victim of a strange Moorish love tragedy has crimsoned the desert sands at Abesher, a wild chieftainry in the Wadai region of the Sudan. The Princess Sherfa, a niece of the Sultan Acyl and wife of the Caid Gaoud, had her alleged rival, a native woman named Fama, slain in her presence by one of her slaves.

The young woman, a wife of a native sergeant of the Tirailleurs in the service of the French, was lured to the harem where she was brutally stabbed through the heart, her body afterward being ignominiously thrown to the dogs in the desert.

Princess Taken Prisoner.

The semi-civilized natives were incensed at the outrage, and in case the French authorities do not discover the culprit the comrades of the Tirailleur took a fierce oath to avenge the wife's death. To appease their anger the French officers had to make an inquiry, and finally suspicion fell upon the Princess Sherfa and her four slaves, one named Abdallah being accused of inflicting the mortal wound. The Princess Sherfa, along with her four slaves, was taken prisoner. When charged with having caused the death of [illegible] rival in her princely husband's affections she made a characteristically [illegible] reply.

"I am Sherfa, wife of Gaoud the [illegible] some. When he took me to wife I was [illegible] that the wisest scribes [illegible] the traces of my feet upon the sand. Fama was my rival. So on the night of the day that you consecrate to your God I sent messengers to her to say [illegible] her. She suspected and came not.

Ordered Death Blow.

"Three times did she refuse. But at last she followed my messengers, who offered her as a gift a silken robe. When she came before me I bade my slave, Abdallah, strike and he struck. She [illegible] and her blood formed a crimson [illegible] before her. I ordered my slaves to wash her wounds and throw her wretched corpse far, far from the palace.

"Now, White Chief, if you want my life, take it; I don't repent. I am the Princess of Wadai and I have the right to punish those who offend my [illegible]."

After this statement the [illegible] commandant of Abesher had some trouble to prevent the Tirailleurs from lynching the Princess. It is believed [illegible] will not be condemned to death [illegible] after paying tribute [illegible] consisting of a few head of [illegible] girl's relatives, she will [illegible].

A ONE-TOED RACE.

Royal College Surgeon Predicts Wire Headed That Way.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Dr. B. Clement Lucas, in an address at the Royal College of Surgeons predicted that men might in time become a one-toed race.

The little toe, he said, had already lost one of its extensor tendons, and in quite an appreciable percentage [illegible] of its flexor tendons was absent also. On the other hand, the great toe had undergone extraordinary development because the inner side of the foot was the first to catch the centre of gravity in transferring the weight of the body from one foot to the other in walking.

If the world went on long enough, in perhaps half a million years, the useless outer toes, being less and less employed, might gradually disappear.

DINGY BUCKINGHAM WILL BE IMPROVED

LONDON, Dec. 30.—At last Buckingham Palace is about to have some [illegible] needed attention given to it [illegible] exterior. This is due to [illegible] remarks of the Duke of Connaught [illegible] the appearance of the Palace.

Last year Mr. [illegible], the First Commissioner of Works, found himself with a surplus of $750,000 in hand, and this he proposed to devote to the painting of the exterior of the palace and other necessary works. He was overruled, however, by other members of the cabinet on the ground that with such large sums required for [illegible] purposes this sum should be expended elsewhere. It is understood that work will be commenced on the building about Easter, when the Court will be at Windsor, and that it will be pushed forward so as to be completed by the time the London season proper commences in May. The roof of the palace is in a very bad state of repair in places and this, too, is to receive attention.

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT KAISER

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—It is expected that the Prince of Wales will pay a visit to [illegible] shortly after his eighteenth [illegible], which is in June, and [illegible] a week with the Emperor [illegible]. The Kaiser wanted to [illegible] have the Prince [illegible], but Queen [illegible] her son was too young and that it would be better to wait [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] will be in state and [illegible] every day [illegible] for the occasion. Before the review takes place the Kaiser proposes to create the Prince a colonel of one of the regiments on parade.

GERMANY IN TERROR OVER SOLDIER SPIES

Death Penalty Considered as Punishment Following Recent Scares in Various Garrisons.

By **COUNT VON ELPHBERG.**

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The latest espionage scare has resulted in high officials seriously considering drastic methods to combat the work of spies, and in order to terrorize any German subject who may contemplate treason against his Fatherland special legislation is likely to be introduced empowering the infliction of extremely heavy punishment.

In fact, so serious do the authorities regard the epidemic of spying, that a motion will be introduced in the first session of the new Reichstag for alteration of paragraph 92 of the Espionage and Treason Law, which it is proposed shall run as follows:

"In cases of violation of this law by any subject of the German Empire and in cases where the offence is of a particularly grave nature the death penalty shall be inflicted."

The new Army budget for 1912 provides for a military official upon the fortified island of Borkum, whose special duty it will be to guard against and frustrate all attempts at espionage. The new officer will have the rank of commander, will be held personally responsible for the safety of all military secrets as to fortifications, sea mines, concealed batteries and secret torpedo stations connected with the island, which is regarded as Germany's most important outpost toward the North Sea.

A curious incident which may only have been the work of an imitator of the famous Captain Kopenick, but which during these days of scares has caused some uneasiness in German military circles, occurred a few days ago on the shooting grounds at [illegible] near Berlin. A sentry on [illegible] heard [illegible] approaching through the darkness.

In response to his challenge a voice [illegible]. Next moment [illegible] wearing a lieutenant's uniform [illegible] ordered the sentry to [illegible]. The soldier [illegible] that he dared not leave his post [illegible] disappeared in the darkness [illegible] that the [illegible]. The [illegible] of the [illegible].

New regimental orders which have been just issued [illegible] post [illegible].

ROYAL TOMB DESECRATED.

Ghouls Had but One Object, Revenge on Servia.

VIENNA, Dec. 30.—From facts which [illegible] to light concerning the desecration of the [illegible] of Prince Alexander Karageorgevitch [illegible] the deed was the work of [illegible] of King [illegible] Servia.

The [illegible] of St. Mary [illegible] open the lid of the coffin [illegible] which [illegible] the head of the corpse [illegible] have been [illegible]. Prince's hair bone was [illegible] found afterward on the [illegible].

QUEENSBERRY CLAN COMING TO AMERICA

Lord Douglass of Hawick, Son and Heir of Marquis, to Enter a United States School.

MAY RENOUNCE HIS TITLE

Marchioness Expected to Bring Rest of Family to This Country Next Summer.

By **CHESTER OVERTON.**

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Lord Francis Archibald Douglass of Harwick, a lad of sixteen, who is now attending a fashionable boys' school at Harrow, expects shortly to go to America, where he will enter an ordinary high school and lead the turbulent life of America's democratic youth.

Lord Douglass is facing the departure with considerable trepidation and has been spending the Yuletide holidays gathering voluminous information as to what he will be "up against," but in the life of his ancestry his friends here believe he will enjoy the experience.

The Douglass family is one of the oldest and most famous in Scotland. Lord Douglass' father is the premier peer of that realm, being the ninth Marquis of Queensberry. His grandfather wrote the rules of pugilism and his grandson is proud of it. The Marquis of Queensberry, who is now returning to America to take a permanent residence there, has persuaded the boy to join him in Chicago next Spring.

Remedy for Snobs.

"I didn't urge him, but let him decide," said the Marquis. "I am glad, however, he is coming, as it will keep him from becoming a snob. People here are already beginning to make him understand who he is and a couple of more years might spoil him. I hope he will eventually decide to do what I intend to do, renounce the title and become an American citizen, but I shall not urge it, for when I die he becomes a Marquis anyway. But titles are all buncombe and America has given me a squarer deal than I ever got in England, so I want to get the entire family there as soon as possible."

I met Lord Douglass a few days ago with his father just after he had made the decision to go to America to school. He is a large, pink-complexioned youth with some assurance of characteristic young America. He immediately interviewed me, all his questions indicating that he hopes to go into business and make money rather than follow a profession.

"They play rough football at Harrow," he began, "and I understand it is a rough game in America. That's what I like, the rougher the better. Do you think American boys will like me? Do you think I'll learn baseball? Cricket is too [illegible]. Do you think I might acquire an American accent like father's? Could I get a job when I quit school, where I could work my way up, or is America like England, without any chances unless you have got money? It's money I'm after, that's why I'm going."

The Marquis says that the Marchioness agrees to his plans and will probably take the remainder of the family to America next Summer.

Amusing Society Mix-Up.

There have been many instances in English social life where men and women, bearing the same title, have been confused with amusing and often uncomfortable results, but this week there was almost a society catastrophe owing to the fact that two women who are as far apart socially as the North and South Poles answer to the name of Lady Abdy.

Recently Lady Abdy, the widow of the eccentric Sir William Abdy, figured, and not for the first time, in a police court where she gave evidence against a young man whom she had met in a train and whom she asked to supper, with the results that the young man went off with a diamond ornament of her's which it has been proven was presented to him by his hostess.

Now just about the time of the police court incident the very respectable and proud Lady Abdy, wife of Sir Anthony Abdy, sent out invitations for a ball at her house in Lownden Square, one of the most fashionable districts in London.

Like most of the London hostesses, this Lady Abdy was compelled to ask her friends to invite some dancing men. Several of these young men jumped to the conclusion that the other Lady Abdy was giving the dance and declined the invitation. At the last moment announcements appeared in the press that Lady Abdy of Lownden Square was the wife of Sir Anthony, etc., and so the situation was partly saved. The ball, however, which was given for Lady Abdy's youngest daughter, was not the success it might have been as [illegible] the notices so [illegible].

The Woes of a Chaperone.

Lady Alice Leslie, aunt of the Earl of Rothes and sister to Lady Emilie Cherry and Lady Grace Basely, who once kept a flourishing boarding house, is now accepted as the leading professional chaperone to American [illegible] girls who wish to shine in society. Lady Alice's latest and very [illegible] acquisitions are daughters of Henry Lowenfeld, a financier, who has had a somewhat checkered career. Mr. Lowenfeld is at present at the head of an [illegible] "broking" establishment in the West End, but in the past has been chiefly famous as lessee of the Prince of Wales' Theatre, where his attentions to the ladies of the chorus got him into many troubles.

The Misses Lowenfeld are not at all anxious for social life, as both incline toward the medical profession. Lady Alice in her professional capacity as chaperone [illegible] two clever girls [illegible] out in society, and she is now [illegible] in the well-appointed house in [illegible] where Mr. Lowenfeld [illegible] about once a week. The eldest girl, Elly, goes almost every day to watch surgical operations in the London hospitals, much to the disgust of Lady Alice. The younger girl has [illegible] for music, but she is [illegible] with the idea of becoming a nurse.

Lady Alice, who feels her reputation as social chaperone at stake, is doing her best to persuade the girls that their future [illegible] dinners. Meanwhile Mr. Lowenfeld looks on benignly [illegible].

Marie Lohr, [illegible] young actress, and Lord Howard De Walden, one of the wealthiest [illegible] peers, have simultaneously announced their engagements to different [illegible]. Miss Lohr will marry Anthony [illegible], son of the famous Royal Academician, painter of sea pictures, who [illegible] Lord Howard De Walden is to marry Miss Margherita Van Raalte, daughter of the late Charles Van Raalte, a stock broker who left a large fortune. It was once rumored that she would marry Prince Leopold of Battenburg.

"Italy at War, as Seen from the Inside"

Mr. Galvin Describes Stirring Events

Says Italy Is Handicapped by Restrictions by Powers in Conflict With Turks.

HAMPERED ON ALL SIDES

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

FOR weeks before I received my orders from the editor of this newspaper to go to Rome to report the recent consistory I was aware in common with all readers of American newspapers that Italy and Turkey were at war.

But it was not until I landed at Naples that I began to realize what the war meant to Italy and her people. The [illegible] dropping of the anchors of war [illegible] the waters of Naples bay was the first [illegible] reminder that Italy was at war.

But for the war and its grim preparations, our great steamer the [illegible] would have gone right up to a dock on the Naples waterfront have been securely moored in a few minutes and her passengers landed in safety and comfort without delay.

Instead, our ship was obliged to double anchor almost in the centre of a storm-swept harbor with her stern moored to the Naples breakwater, after Titanic work on the part of officers and crew aided by several tugs while the passengers were compelled to find a landing under circumstances of discomfort and of actual danger.

Troopships Crowd Harbor.

When we arrived in Naples bay after a splendid voyage of two weeks varied by calls at Ponta Delgada and Gibraltar, we found every pier, dock and landing place in Naples in the hands of the Italian war office. The waterfront was filled by troopships loading up night and day with soldiers bound for the scene of war in Tripoli and side by side with these transports were large freight steamers loading with [illegible] to feed the army.

The [illegible] or commissary service had for its most interesting feature great herds of steers penned in long lines of stalls on the streets leading to the various docks, waiting to be driven on board the steamers. It reminded one of a huge cattle show in America.

My first morning in Naples brought war and its grim reality more vividly before me. The Italian officers, with their impressive and flowing capes, and the men of the rank and file, wearing their green-plumed military hats, were everywhere in evidence.

The hotels, the cafes, the railroad stations, the public squares, were all alive with military presence and every now and then the strains of martial music and frantic cheering told of new regiments en route for the scene of action.

Newsboys ran through the streets with [illegible] extras which were eagerly snapped up on every side, while in front of government buildings and newspaper offices groups of aged people and children stood in silence with fearful hearts waiting for the posting of the war dispatches.

Scanning the List of Dead.

They were waiting there, hour after hour, to read the lists of the dead and the wounded on the battle line in Tripoli and perhaps to spell out the names of their own in the horrifying calendar!

While Naples was a hive of military activity, it being the port of embarkation, the most stirring war scenes I witnessed were those I saw in Rome.

By day and by night the streets of Rome rang with cheers from the war crowds. From the surrounding country towns and provinces companies of soldiers were constantly arriving in the city and the progress of the fighting men through the streets of Rome gave rise to a succession of the most exciting scenes my eyes have ever beheld.

The Hotel Quirinal, at which those who accompanied Cardinal O'Connell to Rome were guests, is situated at one end of the Via Nazionale, next to the famous Corso, the leading business street of the city. Along this street I have seen march in rapid progress the most frantically enthusiastic throngs of people it would be possible to imagine. While the soldiers marched in company front through the centre of the street [illegible] women and children marching with them filled the wide street, not merely from curb to curb, but literally from wall to wall of the buildings, so that sidewalk and roadway were [illegible] cheering human beings.

The military bands at the head and through the line played battle airs or other national music in the quickest measure, forcing the men behind to keep step at the "double-quick."

It was really wonderful, rapid as the step was, to notice how those thousands of civilians, men and women and children, kept pace with the soldiers, cheering continuously and waving small Italian flags [illegible] as they marched along the street to the inspiring music.

Daylight had no monopoly of those exciting scenes. It was after one o'clock on Sunday morning [illegible]

Cheer Stars and Stripes.

[illegible]

[illegible] horrors of war stood forth [illegible] Father [illegible] of Winchester and Father [illegible] of [illegible]wood [illegible] to St. Peter's [illegible] mass [illegible] we approached on the way to the railroad station. The knapsacked and accoutred [illegible] looking faces suggested that they were [illegible] just brought from some rural or [illegible] national fervor.

But if they had no band or inspiring cheers, they did have an escort. And it was such an escort that neither myself nor the clergymen who stood there with me and saw the sight ever want to look upon the like again.

The soldiers were silent and pale and their lips were closed tightly and they kept their eyes straight ahead fixed on the captain.

But that fixed and steady stare straight ahead had another purpose besides watching the officer. Those marching men were afraid to look sidewards, even for a glance for if they did they would see their escort. And then they would go to pieces.

Step by step over those pavements were marching [illegible] fathers and mothers, their wives and their sisters, and most harrowing of all their little children.

It was a terrible picture. Here were those stalwart men [illegible] to most certain butchery in their unequal fight against the Turkish and Arabian hordes whom they were to meet beyond [illegible] dearest to them on earth clinging to them up to the last moment, while every step they were taking tore further apart those sacred ties which make life worth living whether in peasant home or lordly mansion.

As we gazed at that heart-searing spectacle it was good for us to know and feel that the worst was a sealed book to those aged parents and those trusting little ones as they trudged over those hard pavements on their pitiful mission of love.

Marked for Death in Battle.

The Italian government had gripped the press all over Italy in so tight and complete a censorship that not a line was getting into the papers from the war front which told of the awful massacres and mutilations that we, as outsiders, knew from other sources were going on in the blood-soaked fields around Tripoli. Knowing facts as we knew them, it was horrible to contemplate that departing company with its band of dear ones as it marched across the square and turned down a side street towards the train shed.

Of [illegible] horror and [illegible] war.

But bad as it was it was not all gloom for [illegible] tive of humor.

With other victims of non shaving weakness, I was in a barber shop near our hotel early one Sunday morning. The barbers were all busy, for the shop was crowded and each chair had its occupant. Everything was going ahead with a smoothness and celerity worthy of any first-class barber shop in any city of America when——

Bing, bang, bing, up the street came the blare of trumpets and the [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

Empties Barber Shop.

The be-lathered gentlemen who had [illegible] rushed out [illegible] to the balmy breezes. These barbers cared not a fig for American cash [illegible] even if they were sandwiched between the [illegible] layers of Yankee [illegible] not one word of which these Roman barbers understood, a most fortunate fact for all concerned.

[illegible] When the cause of the [illegible]

[illegible] to bombard the city. The struggle every day since has been fierce on both sides and [illegible] sanguinary as any war in [illegible] from Milan to Messina, General [illegible] Italy in its full [illegible]

But the fight will go on. The only thing to stop it is the intervention of the other [illegible]

Italy has gained one thing—she has annexed Tripoli. But it will be a fearful [illegible] for her to hold it.

[illegible] against her between the Turks and the Arab tribes is an overwhelming proposition for her to face. From all the accounts that have filtered through from the war correspondents way [illegible] at the scene of fighting every principle of civilized (?) warfare has been long since thrown to the winds by the Turks.

Revolting butcheries upon the wounded Italians as they lay prostrate and helpless and attacks in the rear upon the Italian troops by the Arabs have marked the struggle almost daily for the past eight weeks.

Italy is being curiously handicapped in this war by limitations placed upon her by the other powers of Europe.

For instance, she could use her superb fleet in bombarding the entire Levantine coast. She could force the Dardanelles, [illegible] that city to a heap of hot ashes in half a dozen hours.

But high influences in the politics of Europe are [illegible] back from [illegible] decisive moves, and she is compelled to confine her operations against Turkey to a provokingly narrow compass around [illegible]

Had Italy been allowed a free hand in [illegible]

Hampered on All Sides.

[illegible] Constantinople. She must sustain the Sultan on his throne or suffer smashing financial losses. And there is Austria which has set [illegible] territory in Europe is invaded such invasion will be regarded by Austria as an act of war against herself.

And there you are! Italy at war with Turkey, held back and hampered by the interference of other powers and pestered by warnings from these powers not to do this, that or the other or Italy will have to reckon with them.

A war carried on under such conditions as these is a crushing responsibility for any one nation to undertake. And as the situation stands now, the conflict has every [illegible] United States against the [illegible] Sioux or the Apache [illegible] Indians.

[illegible] give the foreign [illegible] a satisfactory explanation [illegible] war [illegible]

Your intelligent [illegible] shoulders and [illegible] with his hands. [illegible] he knows how to keep it to himself with true Latin secretiveness.

Taxed to Breaking Point.

Italy is taxing her people down to the breaking point. How long this can continue no one can tell. So far on the surface, the Italian people seem to be satisfied with their government and with the [illegible] from the Quirinal. He is popular, so is [illegible]

[illegible] to-day may be down in the dust [illegible] another year goes by.

Everything is uncertain in Europe—everything but the rise and spread of So[illegible]

[illegible] growing [illegible] friend I drove along the fine avenue called "Twentieth September" upon which stands the great palace of the Quirinal [illegible] pointed out to me the handsome flag of [illegible] was floating proudly in the breeze from the top of the main tower.

Sees Italian Victory.

Full of patriotic enthusiasm, my companion [illegible]

[illegible] and in her navy, stronger than she ever was, but [illegible]

"Well?"

"Italy is hard put to it in this single-handed fight against the worst foe in all Europe. To the end it may go against us, and I shudder to think of the aftermath of defeat for Italy.

"What would the aftermath be?

[illegible]

"But we are hopeful. And when Italy emerges from this war you may depend upon it that every son of Italy the world over will remember the able and consistent [illegible] of her cause which has marked the editorial policy of the Hearst newspapers ever since the opening of this war against the Turk."

ITALIAN TROOPS LEAVING FOR TURKISH WAR

Street scene in Rome as troops have halted for new orders, on their way to embark for the conflict in Turkey.

IRELAND HAS FAITH IN ASQUITH MEASURE

Home Rule Bill Ready for Presentation by the Prime Minister.

LIBERALS STILL STRONG

Loss of Two Bye-Elections Due to Local Conditions, Not National.

Special Correspondence to the Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Dec. 21.—The Tories are indulging in great joy these days because the Asquith ministry is weaker by a couple of seats than it was three months ago.

They are going up and down England saying in the happiest of tones to their hearers that the end is already in sight for the Liberal party and that the two bye-elections which have gone against the government indicate that the tide of the country's opinion has begun to set against the government and its policy of home rule for Ireland.

The fact is the loss of those two seats, which was due entirely to local and not to national issues, will not have a particle of effect on the power of the ministry to go ahead with its home rule measure.

Bill Is Drafted.

The bill is all drafted. It is ready now for presentation by Premier Asquith, who will perform his momentous task with all the force and eloquence worthy of the occasion.

Nobody imagines for a moment that the bill when brought before Parliament will be a perfect measure in its every line and paragraph. No sane man in Ireland believes, least of all Mr. Redmond and his colleagues, that the measure when it comes to be unfolded by the Prime Minister will be without flaws and defects that will call for serious debate and perhaps energetic action on the part of the Irish national representatives.

Every clause of the bill will be closely scanned and, so far as human beings can accomplish any purpose, no feature will remain in that bill detrimental to Ireland if the men of the Irish party can prevent it.

The Irish people have, up to now, the fullest confidence in the honesty of purpose of Prime Minister Asquith and his associate ministers to do the right thing by Ireland in the settlement of her claims.

Should disappointment come, it will not be the fault of the leader of the Irish people or of the nation in whose behalf he will accept or reject the measure.

Justice for Ireland.

The keynote of the position of the ministry may perhaps be found in a [illegible] some time ago by Chief Secretary Birrell when, in addressing a big meeting of English Liberals, he said, of the Irish situation: "It is our duty to fr[illegible] what is [illegible] to Ireland [illegible] words here."

[illegible] there is reason to believe it is, the Irish question is approaching a satisfactory [illegible] of long [illegible] you settle it.

Before many weeks your men in the press gallery of the House of Commons will be recording some stirring scenes in Parliament [illegible] for the third time in a score of [illegible] Parliament will hold the centre of the stage.

THREE-NIGHT SHOW.

Novel Features Planned by Winthrop Council, K. of C.

Minstrelsy with all its fascinating jingles, dances and melody, will greet the audience in the Clubhouse of the Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, on the evenings of January 8, 9 and 10. The members will be assisted by a large corps of [illegible] John J. Potter secretary, [illegible] Walsh treasurer, [illegible] Thomas A. [illegible] Thomas F. Barse [illegible] will act as interlocutor.

The soloists include Miss Mildred Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Miss Mary Ritter, Miss [illegible] Henry Ritter [illegible] voices [illegible]

The rehearsals are under the direction of John J. Caddigan, assisted by James A. Brennan.

ELECTS STEPHEN GRIFFIN.

Limerick Club to Continue Its Benevolent Work

At the annual meeting of the Limerick [illegible] Washington street, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

[illegible] Griffin, president; [illegible] vice-president, Henry Keating; recording secretary, Cornelius Keating; [illegible] sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Leahy, sentinel; Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, John J. O'Connor, Henry Keating [illegible]

[illegible] for its benevolent way during [illegible] backward stride during the coming [illegible] The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, January 21.

TO AID INFANT ASYLUM.

Whist and Dancing Party Will Be Held January 8.

The whist and dancing party to be held on January 8, in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, gives promise of being a financial [illegible] success, judging from the large demand for tickets. A choice collection of [illegible] for the whist [illegible] the tables will be started promptly [illegible] and dancing will continue till [illegible]

[illegible] New Year's ball [illegible] whist [illegible] of the asylum on Friday [illegible] Mrs. John F. Quigley will be the hostess.

FIRST NEW YEAR PARTY.

Plans of St. Benedict's Council, K. C., of Somerville.

The committee in charge of the first New Year's party of St. Benedict's Council, Knights of Columbus, of Somerville, promises an evening of full enjoyment to the large number of guests to whom invitations have been issued.

St. Benedict's Council is one of the most active in the State. No effort will be spared to make the New Year's party a red-letter event in the Catholic social circles of Somerville.

Cardinal Big Figure in Rome

Boston Prelate a Favorite

SUITE WHERE BOSTON CARDINAL RECEIVED

It was in the parlor of the royal suite at the Quirinal Hotel in Rome where Cardinal O'Connell, when not occupied with matters of church, received leaders of Roman society and men distinguished in all important walks of life.

Leaders in All Important Affairs Visit Cardinal O'Connell in Royal Suite at Hotel Quirinal

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

TO [illegible] in Rome during the impressive and memorable days of the recent consistories was to get close to the fact that, in the Eternal City, Boston's cardinal-archbishop is a big man. Not only does he loom large as a statesman of the church and one of its strongest leaders, but he is an important figure in Roman society, one of the most exclusive and (if one must use the unpleasant word, though in its highest and truest meaning) aristocratic circles of lay men and women in the world.

Testimony of this, as warm and hearty as it was wholly spontaneous, came to me frequently during my stay from those I met in hotel corridors, in newspaper circles and in private [illegible]

Leaving Rome, I came away impressed with the feeling that in the unfolding of coming events, so far as human eyes can see them, William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston will be no [illegible]

I say this after long and frequent conversations with one of the most intelligent and conservative men I met in Rome, an American journalist of [illegible] standing, who has been in Europe [illegible] in Rome for more than a [illegible] years, representing [illegible] of the [illegible] Boston or New England.

Received Noted Men.

All through his stay in the Eternal City the daily life of Cardinal O'Connell and the members of his suite was one unbroken round of activity and duty.

Almost from the very hour of his arrival in Rome the beautiful suite of rooms which had been reserved for the cardinal in the Hotel Quirinal became the centre of a continuous stream of [illegible] distinguished [illegible] who came to pay their [illegible] Boston's [illegible]

The apartments at the hotel assigned to the Boston prelate are known as the Royal Suite [illegible] of the many royal personages who have occupied them while in Rome during their visits to the Vatican.

Adelina Patti, the great singer, who comes to Rome every Spring, has this suite each year as her place of residence.

The reception room is a beautiful parlor. The hangings of the windows and doors are in crimson velvet and the furniture is covered in crimson [illegible] Along the wall on both sides [illegible] four enormous gilded "consols" with [illegible] marble covers. These support [illegible] gilded mirrors [illegible] of the room is [illegible] the lamps which when [illegible] the evening reception [illegible] produced a most artistic [illegible]

It was in these appropriate surroundings that Cardinal O'Connell gave receptions every morning and evening when he was not busy at the Vatican or enjoying a walk in the suburbs [illegible] men of distinction who came to pay him their respects and offer congratulations [illegible] of visitors gave a most animated air to the grand vestibule of the hotel.

Daily Walk in Suburbs.

Cardinals in their robes of office are [illegible] in their carriages, each person [illegible] by his secretary or gentleman-in-waiting; Roman patricians whose family titles date far back in the [illegible] Americans who [illegible] rank from different countries of Europe; Dominican priests in their picturesque habits of white and black, Franciscan friars in their habits of brown; nuns of the different orders, all these varied elements mingled day by day at the cardinals' reception hours and their presence made a scene of rare and impressive beauty.

An interesting fact about the daily life of a cardinal in Rome is that he is not supposed to walk through the streets of the city. This is according to [illegible] He must ride in his carriage. Because of this rule, the prince of the church is obliged to take his walking exercise in the suburbs, beyond the city gates.

Every day Cardinal O'Connell, always accompanied by one or more of the younger and more active members of his suite, Monsignor [illegible] Dr. Supple or Father [illegible] drove to the confines of the city and then alighting from his carriage started out on a brisk walk of miles over the picturesque and historic hills which surround the valley of the Tiber.

The younger men who accompanied the Cardinal on those country tramps had to do some walking to keep up with the Archbishop. Though it was December, the Roman air lent itself delightfully to healthful outdoor exercise. Balmy as our New England days in Spring, with the bluest of blue skies above, one could walk for hours over those ancient highways of the Sabine or Campagna hills and enjoy every inch of the excursion.

Rich Gift of Languages.

Aside from his learning as a theologian of the church and his conceded gifts as a leader and organizer of men, Boston's Cardinal has an immensely valuable equipment in his command of languages other than English, and of course Latin, of which every Catholic priest must be a master. He speaks French, German and even Japanese fluently, but it is in Italian that he excels. No native born son of Italy ever spoke the musical, liquid language of his motherland with greater ease and accuracy or with more natural expression than does Cardinal O'Connell. He can speak Italian either conversationally, in the pulpit or on the platform. Under all three conditions he would be perfect in his command of the tongue which Dante made immortal.

This great accomplishment enables Cardinal O'Connell to be as much at home in Rome or in Florence as in Boston, or in his native city of Lowell.

It is a gift of tremendous value to him now that he is a prince of the church and entitled to sit and take part in the church's most solemn and private conclaves.

It is a sort of linguistic endowment the Boston archbishop shares [illegible] with Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal Secretary of State, who, [illegible] European though he is, speaks English as well as any university graduate in England or America.

Del Val's Great Memory.

During the consistory week Cardinal Del Val received the Boston cardinalitial party in special audience in his Vatican apartments. It was a most interesting and delightful occasion.

After he had greeted personally each member of the party the Cardinal Secretary of State stood informally before his desk and talked to us for quite a while about America, about Boston and about Boston's cardinal archbishop.

He spoke with the accent of the cultured Englishman, due to his early training and education at Stonyhurst, the most famous Catholic college in England, of which he is a graduate.

"My boy!" said Cardinal Del Val, "what a great send-off you gave your cardinal in Boston. I have been reading all about it in the splendid accounts published by your newspapers. If you did him all that honor when he was going away, what will you not do for him on his return?"

And the famous Cardinal laughed as he said:

"How I should like to be there and take a peep at the reception."

He added that he had always regretted that on his visit to America many years ago he was unable to visit Boston. But he expressed the hope that some day in the not distant future he may find time to "run over and see Boston," a hope which found echo in the hearts of all present.

Cardinal Del Val performed a feat of memory which astonished everybody in the room. Shaking hands with Miss Mary O'Connell, the cardinal's niece, he said to her:

"By the way, are you keeping those palms I gave you still fresh and green?"

The surprised girl answered in the affirmative. As we were descending the broad stairway of the Vatican, Miss O'Connell informed us that it was some three years since she received the palms as an Easter gift from Cardinal Del Val.

Voice of Mighty Past.

As one walks or drives through the environs of Rome, he hears at every turn the voice of the Mighty Past. It speaks through walls whose stones were laid before Christ was born, through roads like the Appian Way, along whose surface marched the armies of the Caesars, through the mines of Catacombs, sacred to the ashes of the early martyrs; through the very trees one sees by the wayside, from the whose branches the apostles must have rested and found shelter, through the little church beside which the mystic query "Quo Vadis" was spoken to St. Peter by the Divine Enquirer. All these make Rome the most impressive city on the earth, beyond compare with any other this world has ever seen.

CARDINAL WILL BE GUEST OF LAYMEN

Committee Compelled to Limit Tickets to 600 For Somerset Gathering.

SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL

Buildings on Line of March on Day of Arrival to Be Decorated.

Under the chairmanship of Bishop Anderson arrangements are rapidly assuming shape for the welcome home reception to Cardinal O'Connell.

The thanksgiving service at the Cathedral will be the most elaborate ceremonial held within the walls of the edifice. It will be attended by several archbishops, bishops and monsignors from different parts of the country. The pontificating prelate will be Bishop Nilan, head of the diocese of Hartford, Ct. There will be no formal sermon or discourse. If anything is said from the pulpit the speaker will be Bishop Anderson, who will extend the welcome of the clergy to their cardinal-archbishop.

Limit Banquet Tickets.

It is found necessary to limit the company to six hundred at the laymen's banquet to Cardinal O'Connell to be held at Hotel Somerset. The banquet hall will not accomodate more than six hundred, a fact that has been proved on more than one important occasion, to the discomfort of banquet committees who sold tickets in excess of that number for dinners under their management.

Each of the 600 guests at the banquet will be given two tickets for the thanksgiving mass at the Cathedral. These 1,200 seats will mean fully a third of the Cathedral's seating capacity.

The Cathedral, both inside and without, the Cathedral rectory on Union Park street and the Archbishop's house on Granby street will all be beautifully decorated in honor of the Cardinal's return.

In the Cathedral sanctuary a new throne is being erected for the use of the cardinal archbishop. When completed the throne will be a beautiful addition to the already ornate space within the altar rails. All the decorations will be in cardinal red with an entwining of the papal colors of yellow and white. Many of the business houses along the route of the cardinal's procession of escort, from the dock in Charlestown to the archbishop's house on Granby street and Bay State road, will be decorated.

Plan Triumphal Arch.

The committee of arrangements intends to erect a grand triumphal arch of welcome across Bay State road in front of the archbishop's house. The design of the arch will be elaborate, and at night will be beautifully illuminated by electric lamps.

It is the determination of the executive committee to make the cardinal's welcome the finest demonstration of its kind ever held in Boston.

JOLLY EVENING EXPECTED.

Charlestown Women's Catholic Union to Give Party.

A merry gathering of children will take place in the headquarters of the Charlestown Women's Catholic Union, Bunker Hill street, this afternoon for the New Year's party given by the members to their children and the children of the neighborhood. There will be a huge tree laden with gifts for everybody.

On Tuesday evening a Leap Year whist and dancing party will be held in the clubhouse. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of a large number of guests by Miss Ella Magurn, assisted by an efficient committee. A jolly evening is anticipated.

PARTY FOR LITTLE ONES.

It Will Be Held in St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay.

On next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock a New Year's party will be given to the Sunday school children of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of the little guests, which includes vocal solos by Miss Helen Reed and T. O'Brien. A number of the children of St. Vincent's Orphanage will contribute choruses and tableaux. One of the features will be the presentation of a beautiful bouquet to Mgr. Byrne by the children. Bags of candy and goodies will be distributed.

NOVEL AFFAIR PLANNED.

"Whitewash Party" to Be Given by Women in Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—A novel affair in this city will be the "whitewash party" January 8 by the members of the newly organized St. Patrick's Woman's Assembly. Surprises for the patrons are being prepared on every hand, and it is whispered that whitewash will be laid on freely. The entertainment will furnish many surprises also. The young women members will dress in character costumes to correspond with the decorations.

BIG CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Arranged by Women of St. Patrick's Church of Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—The women of St. Patrick's Church have arranged a mammoth children's party for January 1. In [illegible] end of a concert the committee has decided to give favors to the little ones. The proceeds will be used to purchase furnishings for the new St. Patrick's church. Mrs. B. Milo Burke is chairman of the general committee.

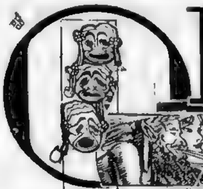
Dance to Aid Day Nursery.

A whist and dancing party will be held under the auspices of the North End Council No. 210, Knights of Columbus, on the evening of January 23, in Rongamn's Hall, Charlestown, in aid of the Day Nursery of the Guild of the Holy Child. The following committee has been appointed: John F. Molloy, Michael Gilligan, Michael Noonan, Daniel T. Desmond. Whist will be under the direction of Mrs. Annie F. Silva, assisted by Miss Mary Morris, Mrs. Francis Maloney and Mrs. Patrick J. Kyle.

Hibernians Elect Officers.

BROCKTON, Dec. 30.—Councilman Michael A. Caffrey has been re-elected for the fourth consecutive time as president of Division 1, A. O. H. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Frank Collins; recording secretary, John Brothers; financial secretary, Frank L. Monahan; treasurer, M. Frank Foley; sergeant-at-arms, John Kelley; sentinel, James Smith.

OPERA



ZINA BROZIA.

STILLER PHOTO

EMMY DESTINN

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CARMEN MELIS.

FELY DEREYNE.

CHICKERING PHOTO.

Campaign for Opera in English Growing, Metropolitan Forces Being the Latest to Make Concessions to the New Idea

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE propaganda for opera in English is displaying a persistence that is going to bring success by and by. The Metropolitan Opera management is already making concessions, and if it yields when the movement is comparatively weak what will happen when it grows stronger?

Henry Russell of the Boston Opera says that it doesn't matter in what language an opera is sung, you will not understand it anyway. That is perfectly true. One gets as little from a performance of opera in English without a libretto in the hand as from a French or Italian performance.

Therefore what's the use of changing asks Mr Russell, and he voices the attitude of all opponents of opera in English.

There wouldn't be any use if there was nothing to the movement but the better understanding of the text as sung on the stage. It happens that the question is much deeper.

It is right that opera should be sung in the vernacular in America as it is in every important European country.

Alien in Every Respect.

It is wrong that American audiences should be compelled to patronize and support opera houses that are alien in every respect.

That is why the opera in English movement is going to succeed in time. It gets down to a fundamental question of right and wrong, and in the end right always triumphs in this country.

Grand opera upon its present scale, which is as good and a little better than prevails in Europe, is not much more than twenty years resident of America.

Opera is an immigrant to America, and we must give it time to learn our language.

The immigrant learns to speak English because he gets along better in a country where English is the national language. Opera will have to learn English before it gets along over here.

At present, we must remember, opera is a pauper immigrant. It is not self-supporting. It depends upon the charity of our wealthy people. If the millionaires of New York, Boston and Chicago refused to open their pocketbooks and pay at the end of every season, grand opera would slink back to Europe like any other unsuccessful immigrant.

It is possible that grand opera in English upon the same luxurious scale as foreign opera is given would not pay any better than the present system. It is certain that it wouldn't pay any worse than foreign opera has done up to this time. Any good business man face to face with the fact that his business system is unsuccessful will gladly try another.

Glad to Give Money.

Grand opera, however, is in the peculiar position of being supported by people who like to do it. The millionaires who pay are glad of the privilege, or at any rate conceal their displeasure. They are keeping opera in swaddling clothes, and complaining hypocritically because it cannot walk.

Some day there will be a good opera house in every city of any size in the United States because our people are rapidly becoming the most cultured and intelligent in the world. In that day opera will be sung in English, because Americans have too much self-respect to be addressed by people whom they pay in a foreign tongue.

In that day American opera houses will be managed by Americans and most of their singers will be Americans because we shall insist upon an American artist in preference to a foreigner, other things being equal.

At present the United States, like America, is an operatic missionary country. It produces no opera, imports the European article and the European artist to sing it. It will continue to be in that condition until it realizes that its wealth and size and love of art entitles it to take rank with Italy, France and Germany as opera supporting nations.

* * *

New York is now applauding itself for the institution of free orchestral concerts for the common people, and taking credit for inventing the idea in this country.

In Boston, where good ideas, musical and otherwise, have their birth, free concerts have been given by the city for ten or twelve years. I think it was in the days of Mayor Quincy that the idea originated. I remember a performance of Gounod's "Gallia" by a chorus of several hundred, with an orchestra of fifty and excellent soloists, in old Music Hall under municipal management.

Lack of funds caused the plan to be moderated, but to-day at [illegible] cent city chamber concerts are given two or three times a week in school halls and other places by an orchestra of a dozen, with good soloists and a lecture upon the music performed by Professor Louis C. Elson, who is not unknown in New York.

Incidentally it took a generous endowment by the late Joseph Pulitzer to get New York started upon free concerts, while in Boston the municipality led the way.

* * *

New York will hear a brand new grand opera in a few days by Wolf-Ferrari called "Le Donne Curiose," libretto adapted by Luigi Sugana from the comedy by Carlo Goldoni, an eighteenth century Venetian dramatist.

A little one act opera called "The Secret of Susanne," by the same composer, has been given in New York and Chicago and will be sung in Boston during the season.

The Curious Women" is an amusing little story of a band of women who wondered what took place in their husband's club. They finally broke in and found nothing.

We welcome Wolf-Ferrari with open arms because he is a modern composer with a sense of humor. In an age of savage, bloodthirsty musicians like Strauss and Puccini it is nice to find a man who thinks comedy is worthy of the highest type of music.

The young composer, who is half German, half Italian, finds it easy enough to get his comic operas into the grand opera repertory because he writes music that is worthy of a grand opera house. As a demonstration that you don't have to kill off all your characters to turn out a grand opera Mr. Wolf-Ferrari's success is most grateful to us.

* * *

New York critics are complaining about the character of the opera they are getting for $6, with considerable justice. There are many mediocre artists drawing salary at the Metropolitan. Some of them come to Boston and show up poorly alongside many of our own singers.

Jadlowker and Smirnoff, for example, are second rate tenors, Gilly is an indifferent singing baritone and Rothier an ordinary bass. Scotti is no longer a great baritone, Gadski has seen her best days. Geraldine Farrar's beauty and artistry save her from vocal mediocrity. The Metropolitan is as badly off as Boston for contraltos because it has only one of the first rank.

Aside from the nights when Destinn, Amato and Caruso sing the Metropolitan performances are not worth six dollars.

TWO CECELIA CONCERTS.

Singing Society Wil Be Heard in Symphony Hall.

The Cecilia Society has concerts planned, one for the end of January and the second in March. Under the conductorship of Arthur Mees the society has flourished exceedingly and much good work may be expected from it. Both concerts will be in Symphony Hall, the first on Thursday evening, January 25, and the second on Thursday evening, March 21.

At the first concert Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust" will be sung. The assisting artists will be Miss Alice Nielsen, George Hamlin, Herbert Witherspoon and L. B. Merrill. There will be a sufficient orchestra, composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At the second concert there will be no orchestra. On this occasion the assisting artists will be Madame Emma Eames and Emilio de Gogorza. The program will be composed largely of a capella pieces.

LONGY CLUB CONCERT.

New Features on Program for To-morrow Night.

The second concert of the Longy Club will be given in Jordan Hall to-morrow evening at 8.15 o'clock. The club will have the assistance of Mrs. R. J. Hall, saxophone; Messrs. Noack and Bak, violins; Mr. Ferir, viola; Mr. Keller, cello; and Mr Huber, double bass.

Mr. Longy has selected another interesting program, two numbers of which are novelties to Boston. One by Henry Woolette is the first performance anywhere. Particularly interesting will be five pieces for clarinet, viola and piano played by Messrs. Grisez, Ferir and De Voto. These are by Max Bruch. Henry Woollett's work is an octet for saxophone, oboe, clarinet and string quintette. This is the first number on the program. The last number is by Christian Kriens, consisting of three Aquarelles Hollandaises for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two horns, two bassoons and bells.

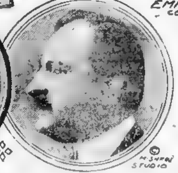
GANZ TO PLAY HERE.

Swiss Pianist Will Be Heard Before Sailing for Europe.

Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist who, not long ago, appeared here as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra, is to sail for Europe on January 3, but he has found it convenient to stop in Boston for a day and give a piano recital in Steinert Hall New Year's afternoon. His program includes numbers by Liszt, one rarely heard here, "Variations on a Theme by Bach" (Weinen Klagen); his Rakoczi March and Liszt's arrangement of two Polish songs by Chopin, "Mädchens Wunsch" and "Meine Freuden." On the program are also three of Mr Ganz's own compositions, a Marche Fantastique, Melodie in G, and Etude Caprice.

CONSTANTINO.

MISHKIN STUDIO.



ANTONIO SCOTTI.

MISHKIN STUDIO

Operatic stars to appear at the Boston Opera House this week.

HOFMANN WILL BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Violinist to be Heard With Orchestra Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening.

Josef Hofmann will be the soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at its twelfth public rehearsal and concert next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Hofmann arrived in New York just before Christmas and went to his home in Aiken, S. C., to spend the holidays.

When he was here a year ago Mr. Ellis, the manager of the orchestra, made a contract whereby Mr. Hofman was to return to America this Winter and give his exclusive services to a series of concerts with the Symphony Orchestra in Boston and other cities. It was agreed that he should give two recitals in Boston and one in New York.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is the only orchestra in this country which can offer such inducements to such a great artist as to command his services. Last year Hofmann played twice here with the orchestra, at a regular concert, when he played the Rubinstein concerto, and at the second pension fund concert, when he played Beethoven's concerto in G major. This year he has selected to play Chopin's concerto in F minor, No. 2.

The initial performance of a Bruckner symphony [illegible] Mr. Fiedler announces the seventh in E flat major, the symphony which he played two years ago. This will lead the program. The last number, for the program consists of but three, will be the overture to "The Flying Dutchman."

Music Notes

The recital which Miss Lula Ormond was to have given in Jordan Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 4, has been postponed until Monday, February 5. Full details will be announced later.

* * *

Miss Nina Fletcher, who is to give a recital in Steinert Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 6, will play the following program: Sonate in D major by Handel, Symphonie Espagnole, by Lalo, Adagio, by Dubois; Berceuse, by Bron, and Caprice by Guiraud. Miss Fletcher met with much success when she played in this city two or three seasons ago. She will have the assistance of Mr. Alfred De Voto at the piano.

* * *

On Thursday afternoons, January 11, 18, 25, Mme. Antoinette will give what she styles "Piano lesson Recitals" in Steinert Hall. She will alternately play the pianoforte and speak upon the music performed.

* * *

Dr. Richard Platt announces a piano recital to take place in Steinert Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 30.

* * *

On Monday afternoon, January 29, a young [illegible] will make her [illegible] before the Boston public in a piano recital.

FLONZALEY QUARTET BACK.

Will Be Heard in Jordan Hall January 8.

The second concert of the season by the Flonzaley Quartet will be given in Jordan Hall on Thursday evening, January 11. This quartet in the seasons that it has been coming to this city has made for itself a following which equals that of any musical organization [illegible] Boston. The program follows:

Beethoven .... Quartet in A major, Op. 18, No. 5
W. Friedemann Bach .... "Sonata a tre," two violins and 'cello
Dvorak .... Quartet in A flat major, Op. 105

Music Calendar

To-night, Boston Opera, Operatic concert.
Monday afternoon, Steinert Hall, Rudolph Ganz, pianist.
Monday night, Boston Opera, "Otello."
Monday night, Jordan Hall, Longy Club concert.
Wednesday night, Boston Opera, "Boheme."
Thursday night, Jordan Hall, Witek concert.
Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Friday night, Boston Opera, "Pagliacci" and "Coppelia."
Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, "Tosca."
Saturday night, Boston Opera, "Butterfly."
Saturday night, Boston Symphony, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

BRILLIANT FEATURES AT CONCERT TONIGHT

Gilbert's Overture "Comedy" to Be Chief Orchestral Number at Opera House.

To-night's Sunday concert at the Boston Opera House promises to be unusually interesting. The chief orchestral number will be Henry F. Gilbert's overture "Comedy," played some time ago by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with great success.

Among the soloists will be Felix Fox, the noted pianist, who will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie" with orchestra, and Evelyn Scotney, who will be heard in the famous aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto," Caro Nome, and also in the quartet from the same opera.

Following is the full program:

PART I.

1 Overture, "Comedy" .... Henry F. Gilbert
Orchestra.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.
2 Hungarian Fantasie for pianoforte and orchestra .... Liszt
Mr. Felix Fox.
3 Aria, "Caro Nome" .... Verdi
Miss Evelyn Scotney.
Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.
4 Act IV, "Rigoletto," ending with quartet ... Verdi
(In oratorio form)
Mmes. Scotney, [illegible]; MM. Ramella, Polese, Silli.
Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.

BACHAUS'S RECITAL DEBUT.

Brilliant Pianist Comes to Jordan Hall January 8.

Wilhelm Bachaus, the brilliant pianist, will make his debut in recital here in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, January 8. Mr Bachaus is ranked as one of the really great pianists of the world. His technique is masterful in every sense of the word and the sureness with which he plays is a thing to be wondered at. The tone which he produces from his instrument is of peculiar richness. His success is not alone due to his efforts, but to a very artistic intellect which brings forth all the fine musical worth in his performance and imbues his playing with an incomparable sureness of quality and delicacy of interpretation. Tickets for this most interesting recital may be secured at Symphony Hall.

MELTZER ADVISES YANKEE COMPOSERS

Critic Bids Them Confine Their Efforts to Writing Light Opera Only.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—I do not know if we have many great composers. Thus far, it must be owned, we have not heard one really great American opera. Perhaps two months from now the performance of "Mona" at the Metropolitan will cheer our hearts. But I confess I doubt if the composer who will give us a work worthy of comparison with "Aida," "Faust" or "Carmen" has been born here.

For years to come, I think the efforts of the American composers will be most sensibly and profitably bent to the invention of light opera.

By this I do not mean the trivial stuff now miscalled "comic"; but what the French style "lyric" works.

Reginald de Koven, with whom I discussed the subject a few days ago, agrees with me.

"Till now," said Mr de Koven, "our composers have been almost confined either to the concert room or to the production of course, comic opera.

Lehar as a Model.

"In order to exist and to develop, they will do wisely to forsake the concert room and get as much as possible in touch with the great mass of [illegible] lovers. They will do this, as I believe, most quickly, if they will take to writing tuneful but not trivial [illegible]

"Besides the regular theatres they may some day find a market for their wares in the Century Theatre, which, as we hear, is to be turned into a light English opera house.

"I have just made an effort in my latest work, 'The Wedding Trip,' to devise an opera of the Lehar pattern which, without being vulgar will be pleasing and legitimately musical.

"The text, although invented by a French woman, was put into good singing English words [illegible] and with ease [illegible] itself clearly tells the story. It is quite free from gags, and hardly hints at Broadway.

"Lastly, if I may speak of my own score, in 'The Wedding Trip,' I have done my utmost to be modern, by replacing the old fashioned airs and duos by dramatic scenes and ensembles.

"Light opera of the kind I have in mind, would provide [illegible] for hundreds of young singers [illegible] with charming voices [illegible] yet ripe or big enough for [illegible]

"Wherever I have [illegible] three faultless octaves. Every note rang true. And that was only one of many cases I could point to.

"As to 'The Wedding Trip,' all I can say is that it is a real attempt to redeem light opera from the curse of rank vulgarity. Whether I have failed or succeeded you will judge yourself."

I hope, for all our sakes, that "Mona" will prove to be a good grand opera, since "The Wedding Trip," has shown that Mr de Koven's art [illegible]

There is, beyond a doubt, a wide demand for something in the domain of music less portentous in its appeal than "grand opera" and more pretentious than the wretched "comic opera" of the Broadway type.

Copying to Be Discouraged.

Our young composers need not strain to ape Arthur Sullivan. They need not (if they could) go back to Offenbach. We do not want them to do any slavish copying. Yet, without being copyists, they may [illegible] French and Italian [illegible]

Wolf Ferrari did not ape Rossini when he composed his amazing "Secret of Susanna." But he recalled Rossini. And in his later work, "Le Donne Curiose," his style, they say, at least suggests Mozart.

The French have their delightful opera comique school, instinct with grace and charm, and full of art. The Italians have—or had—their opera buffas. The Germans have their spiel-opera.

We have had little up till now, apart from a few works by Mr de Koven and Mr Victor Herbert, except vulgar, blatant, odious "comic operas."

I cannot tell how honest our great millionaires are in their talk of transforming the Century Theatre into a new, permanent home for opera, of the light kind sung in English. But if they are sincere—and they may be—they may do much to foster native taste and music.

DESTINN WILL MAKE BOW IN 'TOSCA' ROLE

Other Important Events Arranged for During Coming Week of Opera.

Emmy Destinn, singing for the first time in Boston the role of Floria Tosca, will be one of the great events of the coming week at the Boston Opera House. Miss Destinn's Tosca is well-known and widely praised on the continent and in London. As a matter of fact European critics declare that Tosca is her best creation. Only a few weeks ago she sang the part in New York for the first time and created a real sensation, both by her vocal and dramatic rendition of the part, particularly so in Tosca's prayer in the second act.

"Tosca," which is scheduled for the Saturday matinee, will have an exceptionally strong cast, as Giovanni Zenatello will be the Cavaradossi, a role in which he also was never heard in Boston, while Polese will be the Scarpia, in which part he made a very favorable impression in his appearance with Mme. Eames as Tosca.

On Monday night "Otello" will be repeated with the same cast as on the previous occasion only that Desdemona will be sung by Mme. Carmen Melis, and the Iago of the cast will be Scotti.

Scotti as Iago.

Boston opera-goers are familiar with Mme. Melis's conception of Desdemona while Scotti's Iago will be a distinct novelty. Although Boston music lovers are ready to say that Scarpia is Scotti's chef d'oeuvre, New Yorkers have long since declared that it is as Iago that Scotti shines supreme. His appearance will afford an interesting comparison with his predecessors, as nearly every great operatic baritone at present in this country has sung at one time or another this role at the Boston Opera House.

On Wednesday evening Zina Brozia is to essay the role of Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme," this her third role since joining the ranks of the Boston Opera Company, and one said to be eminently suited to her, vocally and dramatically. Fely Dereyne will be the Musetta, an impersonation familiar to the patrons of the Boston Opera House. The rest of the cast will include Constantino as Rodolfo; Polese as Marcello; and Mardones as Collin.

On Friday evening the double bill of "Pagliacci" and "Coppelia" will be repeated, while the Saturday matinee will be "Tosca."

Saturday evening there will be a popular price performance of "Madame Butterfly" with Mme. Melis in the title role, and Guiseppe Gaudenzi in that of Pinkerton, and Ramon Blanchart in the role of Sharpless, his debut this year on the stage of the Boston Opera House. The rest of the cast will be same as on the former occasion.

Repertoire for Week.

The complete repertoire for the sixth week is as follows.

Monday Evening, January 1, at 8.
"Otello," opera in four acts, by Verdi, in Italian.

Desdemona	Carmen Melis
Emilia	Maria Claessens
Otello	Giovanni Zenatello
Iago	Antonio Scotti
Lodovico	Jose Mardones
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Luigi Cilla
[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Araldo	Bernardo Olshansky

Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.

Wednesday Evening, January 3, at 8.
La Boheme, opera in four acts, by Puccini, in Italian.

Mimi	Zina Brozia
Musetta	Fely Dereyne
Rodolfo	Florencio Constantino
Marcello	Giovanni Polese
Colline	Jose Mardones
Schaunard	Attilio Pulcini
Alcindoro	Luigi Tavecchia
Benoit	Luigi Tavecchia
Un Doganiere	Bernardo Olshansky
Parpignol	Luigi Cilla

Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.

Friday Evening, January 5, at 8.
"I Pagliacci," opera in two acts, by Leoncavallo, in Italian.

Nedda	Carmen Melis
Canio	Giovanni Zenatello
Tonio	[illegible]
Silvio	[illegible]
Beppe	Ernesto Giaccone

Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Followed by Leo Delibes' Ballet, "Coppelia."

Swanilda	Dolores Galli
Frantz	Maria Paporello
Un Paesano	[illegible]
Coppelius	Ettore Bottazzini
Le Borgomestre	Attilio Pulcini

With entire corps de ballet.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.
Ballet master, Ettore Bottazzini.

Saturday Matinee, January 6, at 2.
"Tosca," opera in three acts, by Puccini, in Italian.

Floria Tosca	Emmy Destinn
Un Pastore	Florence DeCourcy
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Cesare Angelotti	[illegible]
Il Sagrestano	Luigi Tavecchia
Spoletta	Ernesto Giaccone
Sciarrone	Attilio Pulcini
Il Carceriere	Bernardo Olshansky

Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Saturday Evening, January 6, at 8.
Madama Butterfly, [illegible] three acts by [illegible]
After the work of John D. Long and David Belasco.

Butterfly	Carmen Melis
Suzuki	Jeska Swartz
Kate Pinkerton	Florence DeCourcy
La Madre di Cio-Cio-San	[illegible]
La Zia	Johanna Morella
La Cugina	Linda Santi
F. B. Pinkerton	Giuseppe Gaudenzi
Sharpless	Ramon Blanchart
[illegible]	[illegible]
Principe Yamadori	[illegible]
Lo Zio Bonzo	[illegible]
Yakuside	Bernardo Olshansky
Il Commissario Imperiale	Carmine [illegible]
L'Ufficiale del Registro	Rafaelo Diaz

Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

MARIA GAY IS REAL HEAD OF THE FAMILY

"Poo-le-doo" Is What They Call Her and Zenatello at the Opera House.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Poo-le-doo!

That is not the name of a tooth powder, breakfast food or soap. It is a corruption of the three French words, "pour les deux," and when used around the Boston Opera House it is a compound nickname for Maria Gay and Giovanni Zenatello.

Gay and Zenatello are bride and bridegroom, although neither is very youthful, and both have made previous matrimonial experiments. Their joint engagement at one opera house is a happy stroke of fortune which they are enjoying to the full.

Whence the nickname? Ah! listen and you shall hear.

Maria Gay walks up and receives the pay check "pour les deux" for both as we say in English. Maria also distributes largess, and pays bills "pour les deux." In fact, the opera singers are two in one and Maria is the one.

Banish a Hen-peck Idea.

Now we would not think of calling Zenatello a hen-pecked husband, because that would include calling Maria a hen, and I would not think of calling Madame Gay anything that was not complimentary. 'Cause why? Because she is a very strong and impulsive lady.

One night last Winter I was listening to one Carlo Galeffi butcher the father's song in "Traviata" and grunted disgustedly to the man beside me. Suddenly my shoulder was seized by an iron band and glancing to the left I was terrified to see two glaring black eyes and two rows of big white teeth within an inch of my ear.

"You no like?" demanded Maria Gay, for it was she.

Er—well—really!

"You had better like. That is the greatest voice in the world."

After that experiment I would never call Madame Gay a hen—nay, not even a chicken. But there isn't any denying that she makes Zenatello mind his P's and Q's—and, strange to say, he likes it.

Zenatello is a very charming fellow. He is one of the finest dramatic tenors on the stage at present, but he is unassuming, affable and intelligent in conversation. When he is with Maria he lets her do all the talking, but smiles continually and is evidently proud of her vivacity.

Revenge in the Last Act.

If Maria leads him around in real life, he gets even on the stage. Ever see the last act of "Carmen?" Then you remember how Don Jose corners Carmen and draws a long knife from his bootleg or thereabouts.

That is where Zenatello comes in. With what zest does he wave the knife and advance upon his beloved wife. How she screams and flees before him and how, finally, she falls writhing at his feet. Triumph number one.

In "Aida," Zenatello sings Radames and Gay is the Amneris. Remember the last act? Maria meets Zenatello who has been condemned to be buried alive.

"Love me and marry me," she cries, "and I shall save you from this horrible death."

"Away," cries our hero. "Better to be in my grave alive, than marry thee." Triumph number two.

In "Samson et Dalila" recall the temple scene. Between two pillars Zenatello stands gloating over Maria. "Perish you witch with the rest of your gang," he cries and knocks down the temple on top of his wife and incidently himself. Triumph three.

If you could put it over your better half continually in this fashion and make her stand for it because it was in the play you would probably be willing to put up with a little bossing off the boards.

Madame a Good Fellow.

But Madame Gay is really a good fellow. There is nothing artificial or pretentious about her. Yet other women wear false hair and paint and powder, and dress up uncomfortably. Not Maria.

She is always natural and she is always smiling and showing the aforementioned teeth. Her pompadour is streaked with grey, but does she dye it? Not at all.

"One has but one life and I believe in living that at ease. Is it not the best way?" she asks. "Sure," she replied in case you might disagree with her.

"Don't talk to me of Carmen, I am sick of her," she declares. "One might think I could only sing Carmen. But in Boston you have seen me in other parts. I love Dalila, and Azucena, and Amneris and Laura and the great contralto roles. We are very fond of Boston, Zenatello and I," she adds. "Isn't Zenatello the very greatest tenor you ever heard? Sure his Othello is better than Tamagno's and his Radames, ah, if Verdi were only alive to witness it!"

"If Bizet could only see your 'Carmen' I am sure he would [illegible] there were no others," replies Zenatello. That's how the Gay family, I mean the Zenatello family, get along so well together. It is a mutual admiration society.

READING ON MAETERLINCK.

Opera Patrons to Have "Pelleas" Explained to Them.

Miss Amy Grant of New York announces a reading of Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande," with the piano score played by Miss A. M. Connell, for the afternoon of Tuesday, January 9. This will be far enough in advance of the premiere performance at the Boston Opera House to enable opera patrons to get a full comprehension of the difficult score.

"Are We Overpaid?" Now, Then, Everybody: "NO!"

"What a Fool Question!" Cries Miss Dorothy Donnelly, Who Thereupon Lets Mr. Nick Young Into the Secret That Actors, Like the Rest of Us, Try to Get as Much as Possible for Their Work

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

HERE we are again, face to face with the high cost of [illegible] with the actor, in the abstract [illegible] his [illegible] at the whole proposition. [illegible] the feminine of the species. Miss [illegible], who, so far as we know, is the only woman [illegible] has [illegible] the Coney Island snake-charming [illegible] and dignified $2 standard of drama. [illegible] has made ample [illegible] "Madame X" [illegible] snake charming, as a [illegible] in spots, Miss Donnelly [illegible] profession. Which explains the courage [illegible] her dressing room at the Plymouth Theatre [illegible] asking if it is really true that actors are over-paid. I might have had some doubt about the [illegible] of asking the heroine of "Madame X" if cigarettes were deadly, but I felt sure of a friendly welcome from the Coney Island side show heroine if the conversation confined itself to the pleasant subject of wages for acting.

"Are we over-paid?" Miss Donnelly did not look as friendly as I had expected. "What a fool question! Did you come back here to bother me—interrupt my work—with that kind of nonsense?"

I had made a mistake after all—salary was NOT a topic for discussion with Miss Donnelly. Properly rebuked, I struggled for a chance to escape—so I shifted the responsibility to Mr. Daniel Frohman.

"But Mr. Frohman [illegible] the high cost of production [illegible] salaries for leading players, that——"

"[illegible] Mr. Frohman is a manager," Miss Donnelly would [illegible] a business man who figures everything [illegible] kind of theatrical bookkeeper [illegible] to be appalled at expenses of all kinds."

"[illegible] and whether actors are over-paid?" I was [illegible]

"Why [illegible] YOU [illegible]," she asked. "You see enough [illegible] season. You ought to know whether the [illegible] enough to playgoers to warrant the large [illegible] paid to leading players."

[illegible] was an heroic attempt at diplomacy. "[illegible] how much you get."

[illegible] What a mess I had made of it! Miss Donnelly was [illegible] that afternoon. I could feel the [illegible] before I arrived. It was like a cold shower on a January morning.

"Young man, you're too fresh. It's none of your business how much I am paid. I thought this was to be an interview. Why don't you make it one?"

Goodness, but we were getting along badly. I think the lady enjoyed my embarrassment, too. Did you ever interview a smart woman and start in wrong at the beginning? Of course [illegible].

[illegible] comfortable way to spend an afternoon [illegible] for life. You first lose the power of speech and then your feet begin to clutter up the place and get in everybody's way—particularly your own. You hope that some stage hand will come in and throw you into the street. But he doesn't and you are left to flounder in your own misery.

Things couldn't have been worse, so I tried to hide my feet under a chair, and begin again on the subject of salaries.

"But you would be willing," I pleaded, "to say whether the profession, on the whole, is over-paid? It's a poor cripple's last request. I must have an answer."

Miss Donnelly warmed perceptibly. "Of course, if you put it on that basis, I cannot refuse." My spirits move upwards.

"[illegible]," she [illegible] a merry little laugh, "actors who are [illegible] in their work are never over-paid. [illegible] question of salary is adjusted solely by the law of supply and demand. When the demand for good acting increases there must necessarily be a consistent increase in the pay for acting. It is [illegible] to say that the drama is made unprofitable by the high salaries paid to actors. If that were so managers would not pay large salaries.

"Naturally, we all try to get as much as possible for our work, and if it is necessary to have a certain actor for a certain part, the fact that he demands a large salary for his services should not in any way lay him open to the charge of being over-paid. The laborer is worthy of his hire, whether the work to be done is running an elevator or acting. If a man does a certain thing so well that all of the employers in his line of business want him on their payroll it is pretty safe to figure that his salary is going to slide upwards a few notches.

"Managers who weep at the prices they have to pay for acting never [illegible] for the added responsibilities that fall to the player when he lands on the fat side of the salary list. To get into the class that demands and receives big money for acting one must do a lot of things that the lower-priced player escapes—a student of the drama, not a mere mechanic who reads lines like an automaton. We must spend our vacations in travel—we must see what the big artists in Europe are doing, and keep in touch with the artistic progress of the stage.

"And also, large salaries lift players into a certain established social position that must be maintained. We are compelled to meet the best people, be entertained by them, and extend social entertainment to them in return. To an actress on the road, when playing the larger cities, this imposes a tremendous expense, for hotels—which are all that we can offer in the shape of homes—are not famed as establishments of economy. Salaries may be going up, but you may rest assured that the requirements of living up to the increase more than offsets any material advantage it may bring to the actor."

It was nice of Miss Donnelly to say all this after I had approached the subject so badly. I grew bold again and asked what view the actor takes of the enormous increase in cost that crowds the mechanical and business side of the theatre.

"The actor doesn't even consider it," she answered. "Why should he—it is none of his concern. It isn't the actor's fault if the musicians demand and get more money or if rentals go up. The actor is paid to act and not worry about electric light bills or new upholstery for the chairs in the orchestra. His responsibility ceases when he gives an intelligent, artistic performance. The most important thing in a play is to have it intelligently acted—without that even the great plays would [illegible]. If good actors were not required, managers would turn the manuscripts loose on the stage and save all the expense of acting. It is the absolute necessity of sound acting that boosts salaries. It is why players are worth all they can get, and why the cost of acting [illegible] be high, no matter what other burdens fall upon the producer."

That settled the problem as far as I could see. It would have been silly to have [illegible] Miss Donnelly [illegible] it isn't polite to differ with a lady who is [illegible] overwhelmingly argumentative.

Nor does Miss Donnelly look with warm [illegible] of English actors. The American drama needs them, she asserts, because it brings into our theatres an atmosphere of refinement and good breeding that the American actor, on the whole, sorely lacks.

"The English actor," she said, "has done a great deal more for the stage of this country than he can possibly get out of it for himself through the larger salary that we all know he receives on this side of the water. Good breeding and refinement are as necessary on the stage as in the home, and the English actor has these qualities because he trains himself in them.

"Take a play where the leading man is supposed to be a society man and all 'round sportsman. The American actor in the role is a plain everyday mimic, who talks polo, for instance, like a man who has never seen a polo field. He cannot be entirely blamed because he probably doesn't have the slightest knowledge of the game. It is impossible for him to talk like a polo player for the simple reason that he is not one. With the English actor, who enters into all of the higher class social life of his country, to act the role of a society man is almost second nature. He has the manner of a society man, he can talk polo and make it sound real instead of like the mere reading of a dramatist's lines, because he knows polo and has played it. The English actor's training gives him the atmosphere most needed for just such roles. He knows what he is talking about when repeating his lines.

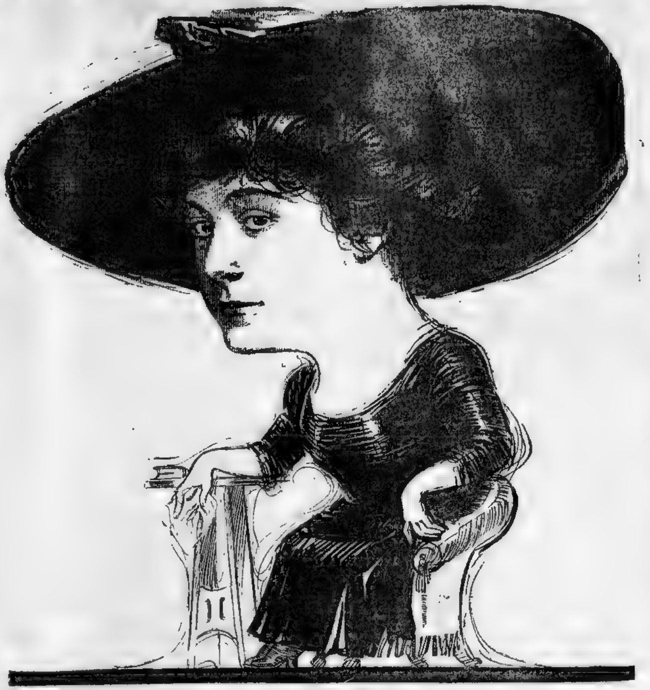
"Oh, I know, the critics of the drama say that we are doing things wrong, and that things move backward on the stage instead of forward, but most of these critics are people who know but little of the real issues of the drama. The easiest thing we all do is to criticize. Fault-finding is such a simple thing that even a ten-year-old can discover flaws in our most perfect machinery. But a review of the last ten years will show that the drama has more than held its own with other professions. I mean that we have advanced further in our art than almost any other class of workmen.

"Yes, we are all workers. Unlike the cold business world the stage produces men and women who make constant sacrifices for a career. If this were not so you would find many of us taking the easiest instead of the most difficult roads to success. The actor who takes a purely business view of his profession seldom reaches the top of it, for it is easy to sacrifice ideals for revenue. I know of good actors who prefer to go on the road in No. 2 companies, playing established New York successes, just because a forty weeks' season is guaranteed. With such actors the business consideration is everything, and you will find that they are not the artists who reach great heights."

"And the moral?" I knew there must be one.

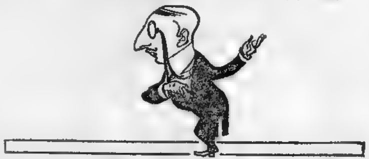
Miss Donnelly's answer was direct: "Why, just this: Acting and business have nothing in common—they are strangers to each other. Each has its own problems to settle in its own way. One, if successful, leads to a wonderful career, the other to the mere massing of money."

And she hadn't given me the secret of her pay envelope.



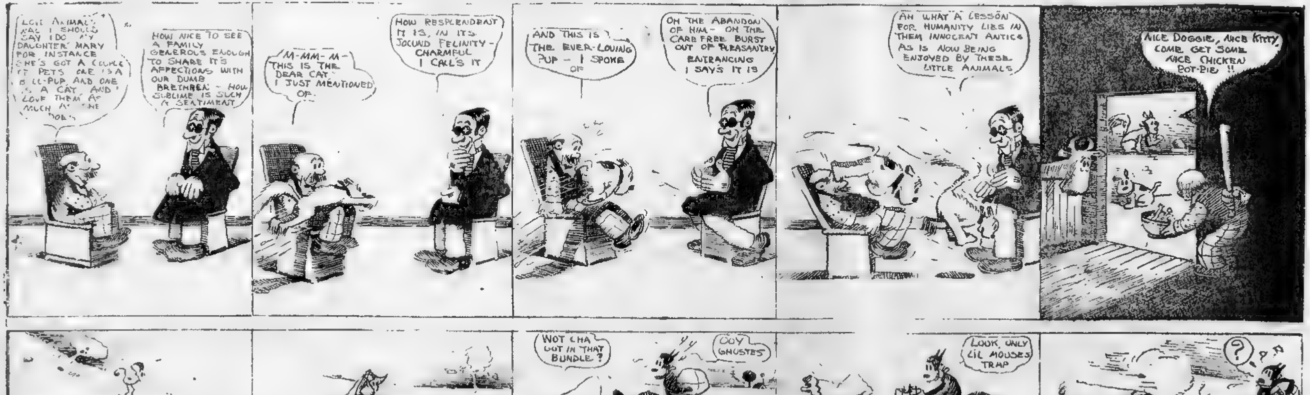
Here is Dorothy Donnelly.

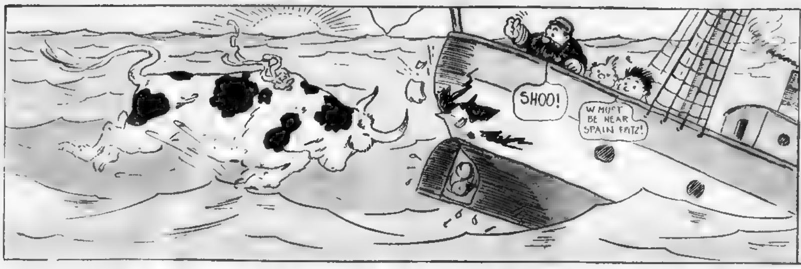
And She Didn't Tell Me the Secret of Her Pay Envelope.



Acting the Part of a Gentleman Becomes Second Nature to English Actor.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY—Mary's Pah-PAH Is So Fond of Animals ☙ ☙ By Herriman


LOVE ANIMALS! WAL I SHOULD SAY I DO. MY DAUGHTER MARY FOR INSTANCE SHE'S GOT A COUPLE OF PETS ONE IS A BULL-PUP, AND ONE IS A CAT AND I LOVE THEM AS MUCH AS SHE DOES
HOW NICE TO SEE A FAMILY GENEROUS ENOUGH TO SHARE IT'S AFFECTIONS WITH OUR DUMB BRETHREN - HOW SUBLIME IS SUCH A SENTIMENT
M-MM-M- THIS IS THE DEAR CAT I JUST MENTIONED OF.
HOW RESPLENDENT IT IS, IN ITS JOCUND FELINITY - CHARMFUL I CALL'S IT
AND THIS IS THE EVER-LOVING PUP - I SPOKE OF
OH THE ABANDON OF HIM - OH THE CARE FREE BURST OUT OF PLEASANTRY ENTRANCING I SAYS IT IS
AH WHAT A LESSON FOR HUMANITY LIES IN THEM INNOCENT ANTICS AS IS NOW BEING ENJOYED BY THESE LITTLE ANIMALS
NICE DOGGIE, NICE KITTY COME GET SOME NICE CHICKEN POT-PIE !!
WOT CHA GOT IN THAT BUNDLE ?
OOY GHUSTES
LOOK, ONLY LIL MOUSES TRAP
?


SHOO!
W MUST BE NEAR SPAIN FRITZ!

Comic Section
of the
Boston
American.
December 31st 1911.

Captain John Sings a Spanish Song.

And if It Hadn't Been for Hans and Fritz He Might Have Had All the Gold.

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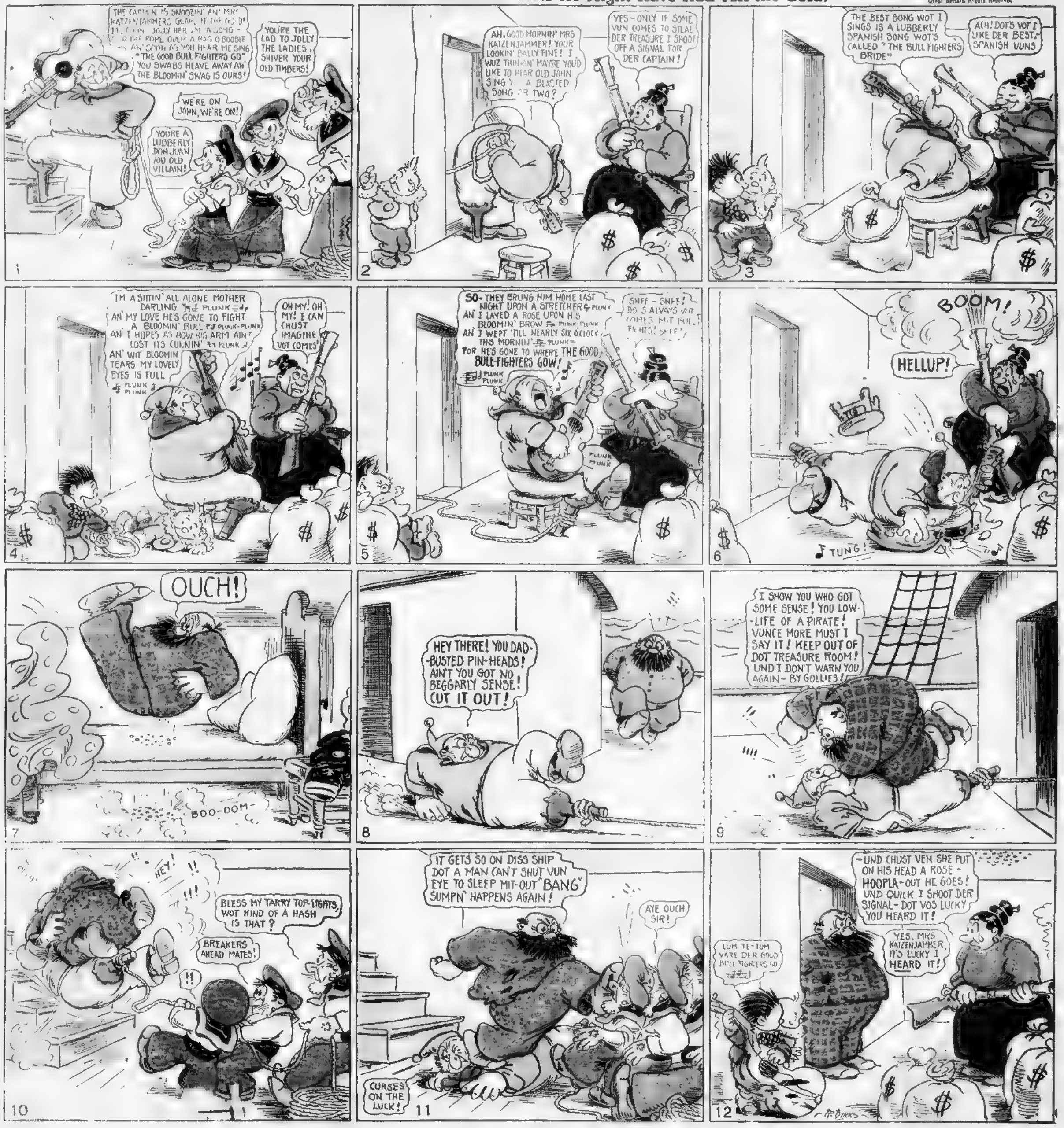
THE CAPTAIN IS SNOOZIN' AN' MRS KATZENJAMMERS GUARDIN THE GOLD! [illegible] JOLLY HER WITH A SONG - [illegible] THE ROPE OVER A BAG O BOODLE AN' SOON AS YOU HEAR ME SING "THE GOOD BULL FIGHTERS GO" YOU SWABS HEAVE AWAY AN' THE BLOOMIN' SWAG IS OURS!
YOU'RE THE LAD TO JOLLY THE LADIES, SHIVER YOUR OLD TIMBERS!
WE'RE ON JOHN, WE'RE ON!
YOURE A LUBBERLY DON JUAN YOU OLD VILLAIN!
1
AH, GOOD MORNIN' MRS KATZENJAMMER! YOUR LOOKIN' BALLY FINE! I WUZ THINKIN' MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR OLD JOHN SING YOU A BLASTED SONG OR TWO?
YES - ONLY IF SOME VUN COMES TO STEAL DER TREASURE I SHOOT OFF A SIGNAL FOR DER CAPTAIN!
2
THE BEST SONG WOT I SINGS IS A LUBBERLY SPANISH SONG WOT'S CALLED "THE BULLFIGHTERS BRIDE"
ACH! DOT'S VOT I LIKE DER BEST - SPANISH VUNS
3
I'M A SITTIN' ALL ALONE MOTHER DARLING PLUNK AN' MY LOVE HE'S GONE TO FIGHT A BLOOMIN' BULL PLUNK-PLUNK AN' I HOPES AS HOW HIS ARM AIN'T LOST ITS CUNNIN' PLUNK AN' WIT BLOOMIN TEARS MY LOVELY EYES IS FULL PLUNK PLUNK
OH MY! OH MY! I CAN CHUST IMAGINE VOT COMES!
4
SO - THEY BRUNG HIM HOME LAST NIGHT UPON A STRETCHER PLUNK AN' I LAYED A ROSE UPON HIS BLOOMIN' BROW PLUNK-PLUNK AN' I WEPT 'TILL NEARLY SIX O'CLOCK THIS MORNIN' PLUNK FOR HE'S GONE TO WHERE THE GOOD BULL-FIGHTERS GOW! PLUNK PLUNK
SNFF - SNFF! DOS ALVAYS VOT COMES MIT BULL FIGHTS! SNFF!
PLUNK PLUNK
5
BOOM!
HELLUP!
TUNG!
6
OUCH!
BOO-DOM
7
HEY THERE! YOU DAD-BUSTED PIN-HEADS! AIN'T YOU GOT NO BEGGARLY SENSE! CUT IT OUT!
8
I SHOW YOU WHO GOT SOME SENSE! YOU LOW-LIFE OF A PIRATE! VUNCE MORE MUST I SAY IT! KEEP OUT OF DOT TREASURE ROOM! UND I DON'T WARN YOU AGAIN - BY GOLLIES!
9
HEY!
BLESS MY TARRY TOP-LIGHTS, WOT KIND OF A HASH IS THAT?
BREAKERS AHEAD MATES!
!!
10
IT GETS SO ON DISS SHIP DOT A MAN CAN'T SHUT VUN EYE TO SLEEP MIT-OUT "BANG" SUMPN' HAPPENS AGAIN!
AYE OUCH SIR!
CURSES ON THE LUCK!
11
-UND CHUST VEN SHE PUT ON HIS HEAD A ROSE - HOOPLA - OUT HE GOES! UND QUICK I SHOOT DER SIGNAL - DOT VOS LUCKY YOU HEARD IT!
YES, MRS KATZENJAMMER, IT'S LUCKY I HEARD IT!
LUM TE-TUM VARE DER GOOD BULL FIGHTERS GO
12
R. DIRKS

Jimmy--He Can Lick Pinkey, Anyway.

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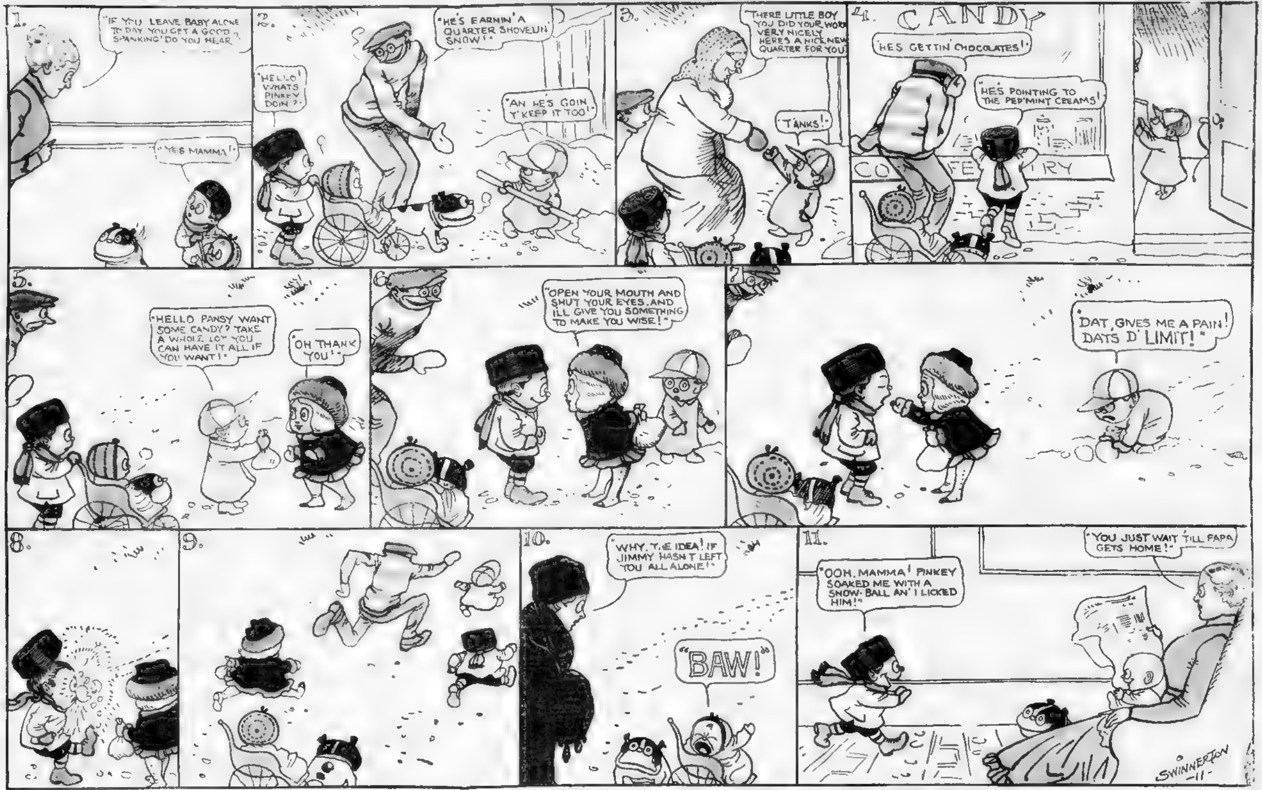
1.
"IF YOU LEAVE BABY ALONE TO DAY YOU GET A GOOD SPANKING! DO YOU HEAR?"
"YES MAMMA!"
2.
"HELLO! WHATS PINKEY DOIN?"
"HE'S EARNIN' A QUARTER SHOVELIN' SNOW!"
"AN HE'S GOIN T'KEEP IT TOO!"
3.
"THERE LITTLE BOY YOU DID YOUR WORK VERY NICELY HERES A NICE NEW QUARTER FOR YOU"
"TANKS!"
4.
CANDY
CONFECTIONERY
"HES GETTIN' CHOCOLATES!"
"HE'S POINTING TO THE PEP'MINT CREAMS!"
5.
"HELLO PANSY WANT SOME CANDY? TAKE A WHOLE LOT YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL IF YOU WANT!"
"OH THANK YOU!"
6.
"OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SHUT YOUR EYES, AND ILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU WISE!"
7.
"DAT, GIVES ME A PAIN! DATS D' LIMIT!"
8.
9.
10.
"WHY, THE IDEA! IF JIMMY HASN'T LEFT YOU ALL ALONE!"
"BAW!"
11.
"OOH, MAMMA! PINKEY SOAKED ME WITH A SNOW-BALL AN' I LICKED HIM!"
"YOU JUST WAIT 'TILL PAPA GETS HOME!"
SWINNERTON -11-

Howson Lott's Is a Quiet Spot!

Just the Place for a Tired Man to Take a Good Rest.

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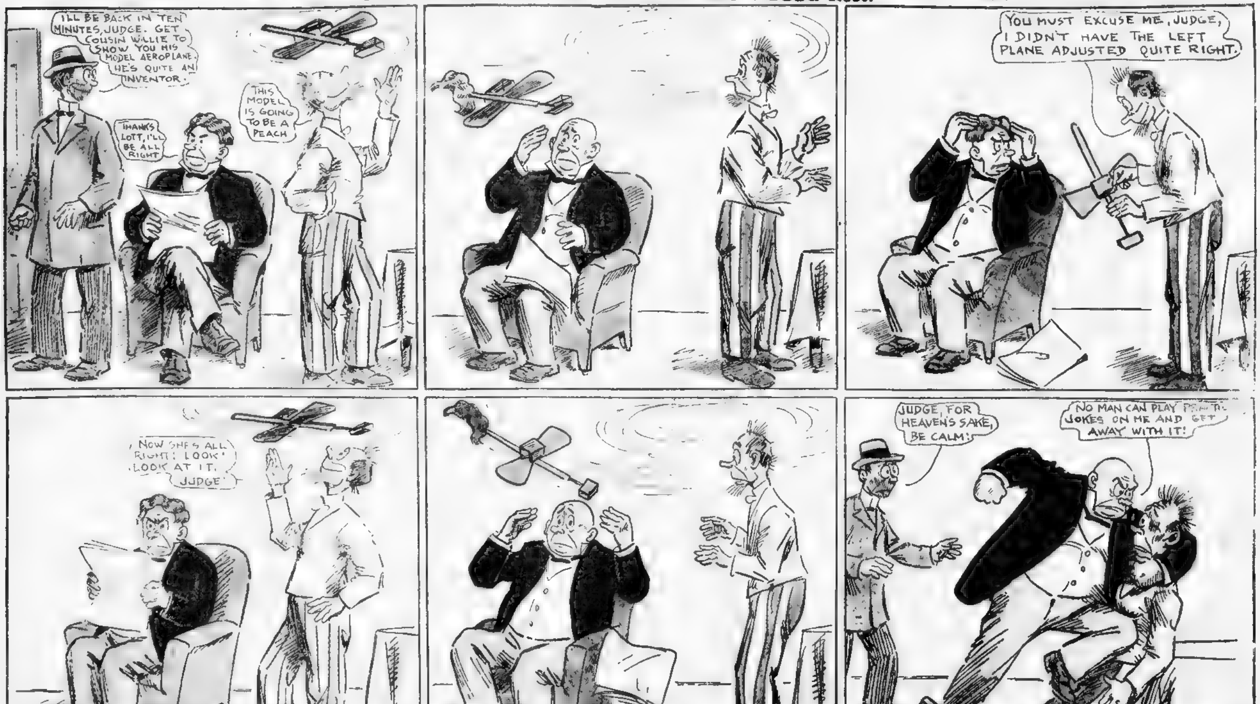
I'LL BE BACK IN TEN MINUTES, JUDGE. GET COUSIN WILLIE TO SHOW YOU HIS MODEL AEROPLANE. HE'S QUITE AN INVENTOR.
THANKS LOTT, I'LL BE ALL RIGHT
THIS MODEL IS GOING TO BE A PEACH
YOU MUST EXCUSE ME, JUDGE, I DIDN'T HAVE THE LEFT PLANE ADJUSTED QUITE RIGHT.
NOW SHE'S ALL RIGHT! LOOK! LOOK AT IT, JUDGE!
JUDGE, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BE CALM!
NO MAN CAN PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON ME AND GET AWAY WITH IT!
F. Opper

'Tis the Earl of Hooligan!

But the Hooligan Brothers Have Not Yet Received Their Share of the Estate.

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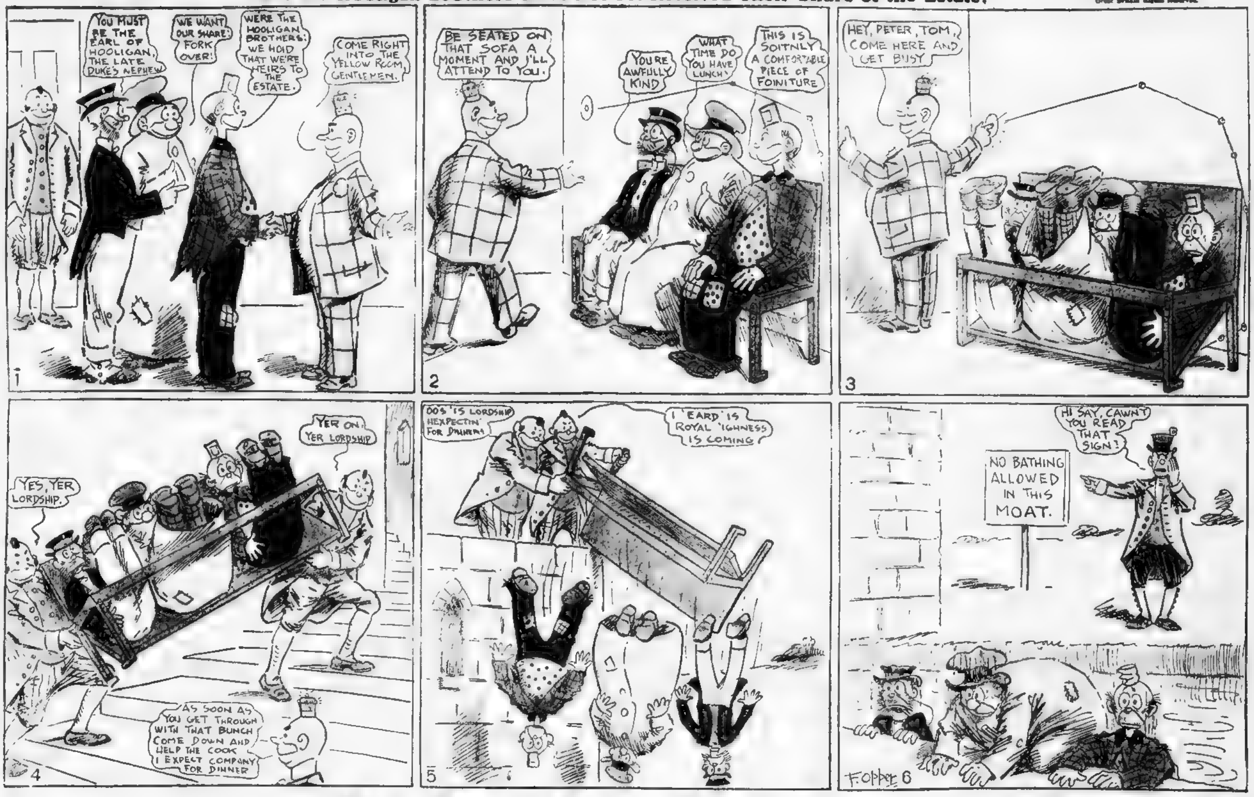
YOU MUST BE THE EARL OF HOOLIGAN, THE LATE DUKE'S NEPHEW
WE WANT OUR SHARE! FORK OVER!
WERE THE HOOLIGAN BROTHERS: WE HOLD THAT WE'RE HEIRS TO THE ESTATE.
COME RIGHT INTO THE YELLOW ROOM, GENTLEMEN.
1
BE SEATED ON THAT SOFA A MOMENT AND I'LL ATTEND TO YOU.
YOU'RE AWFULLY KIND
WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE LUNCH?
THIS IS SOITNLY A COMFORTABLE PIECE OF FOINITURE
2
HEY, PETER, TOM, COME HERE AND GET BUSY
3
YES, YER LORDSHIP.
YER ON, YER LORDSHIP
AS SOON AS YOU GET THROUGH WITH THAT BUNCH COME DOWN AND HELP THE COOK I EXPECT COMPANY FOR DINNER
4
OO'S 'IS LORDSHIP HEXPECTIN' FOR DINNER?
I 'EARD 'IS ROYAL 'IGHNESS IS COMING
5
NO BATHING ALLOWED IN THIS MOAT.
HI SAY, CAWN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN!
F. Opper 6

He May Win Her Yet!

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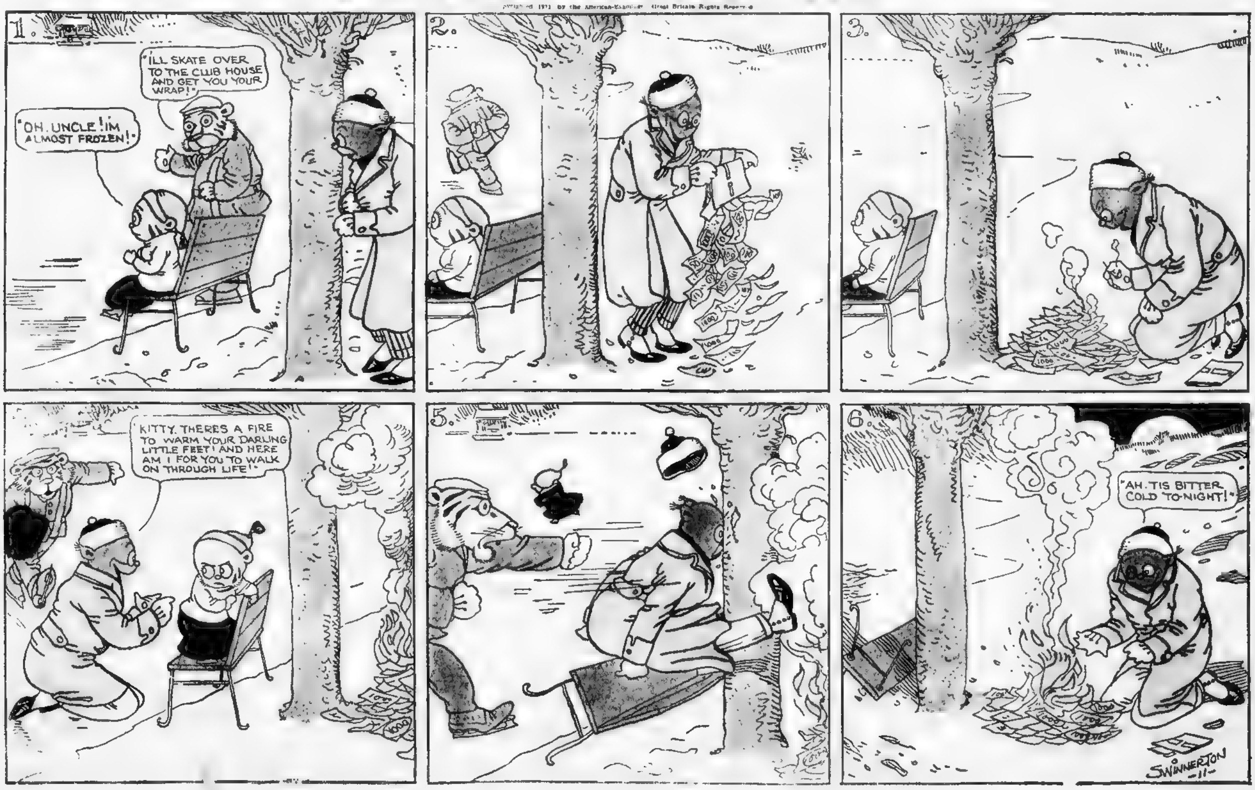
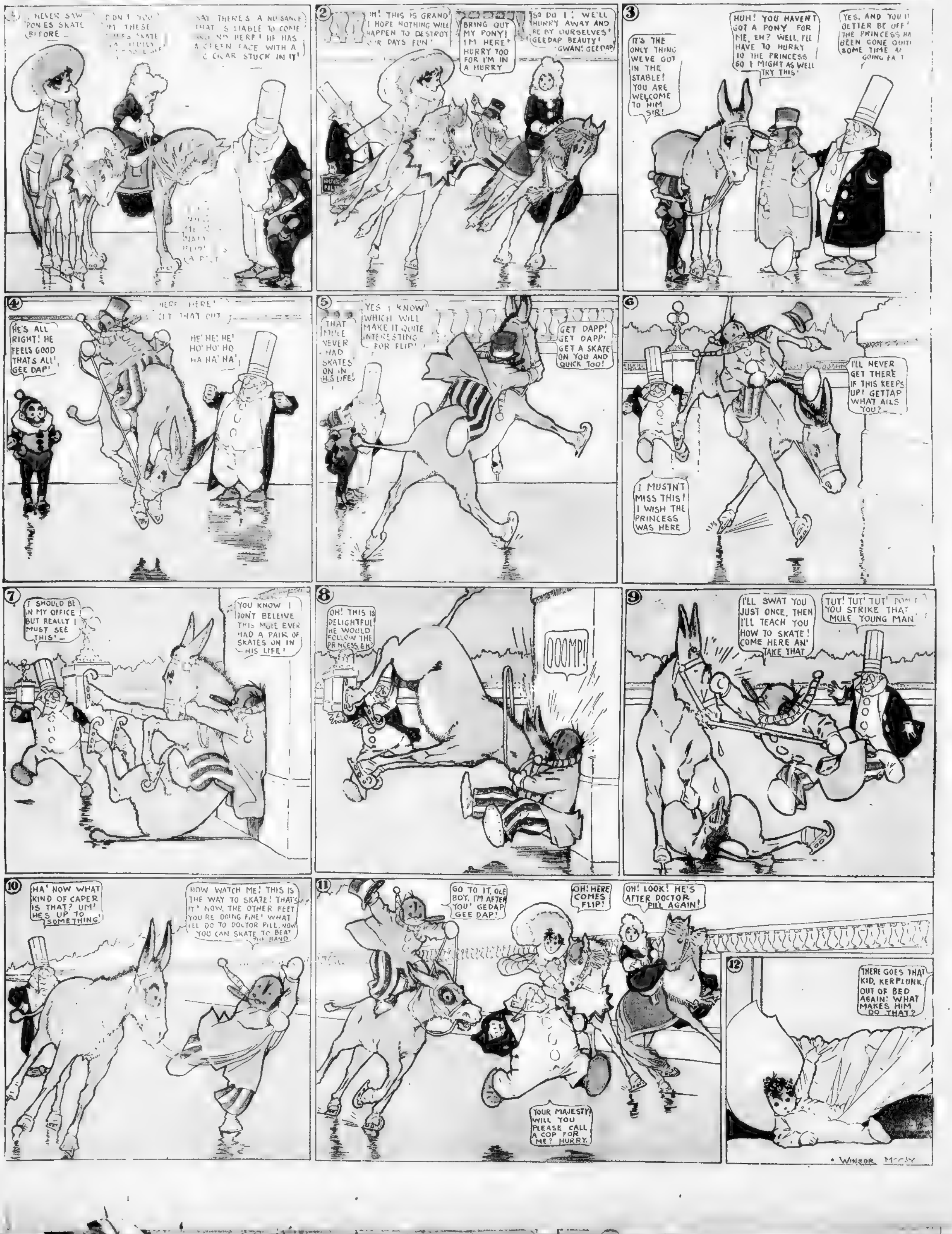

1.
"I'LL SKATE OVER TO THE CLUB HOUSE AND GET YOU YOUR WRAP!"
"OH, UNCLE! I'M ALMOST FROZEN!"
2.
1000
3.
1000
KITTY, THERE'S A FIRE TO WARM YOUR DARLING LITTLE FEET! AND HERE AM I FOR YOU TO WALK ON THROUGH LIFE!"
5.
6.
"AH, TIS BITTER COLD TO-NIGHT!"
SWINNERTON -11-

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP AND THE SKATING MULE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I NEVER SAW PONIES SKATE BEFORE —
DON'T YOU ... 'M THESE ... SKATE ...
SAY THERE'S A NUISANCE THAT IS LIABLE TO COME AROUND HERE! HE HAS A GREEN FACE WITH A CIGAR STUCK IN IT!
... FLIP! ...
2
OH! THIS IS GRAND! I HOPE NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO DESTROY OUR DAYS FUN!
BRING OUT MY PONY! I'M HERE! HURRY TOO FOR I'M IN A HURRY
SO DO I! WE'LL HURRY AWAY AND BE BY OURSELVES! GEEDAP BEAUTY! GWAN! GEEDAP!
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YES, AND YOU'D BETTER BE OFF! THE PRINCESS HAS BEEN GONE QUITE SOME TIME AND GOING FAST
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THAT MULE NEVER HAD SKATES ON IN HIS LIFE!
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I'LL NEVER GET THERE IF THIS KEEPS UP! GETTAP WHAT AILS YOU?
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I SHOULD BE IN MY OFFICE BUT REALLY I MUST SEE THIS! —
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12
THERE GOES THAT KID, KERPLUNK, OUT OF BED AGAIN! WHAT MAKES HIM DO THAT?
WINSOR McCAY

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 31, 1911—

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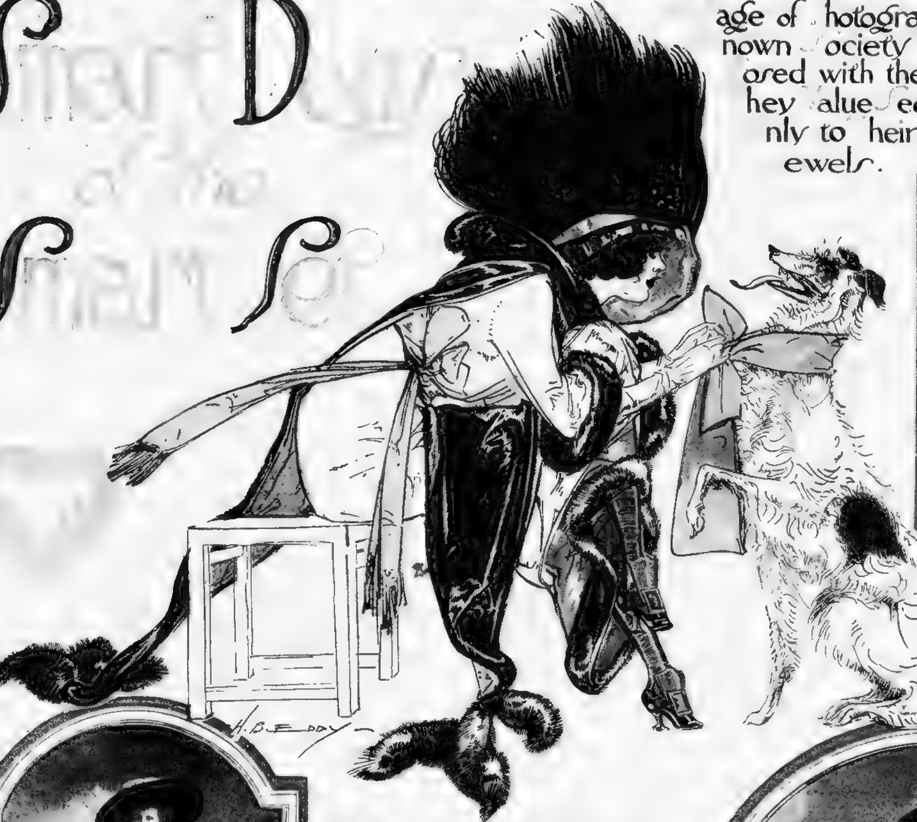
Smart Dogs of the Smart Set

Page of Photographs of Well Known Society Women Posed with the Pets which They Value Second Only to Their Jewels.



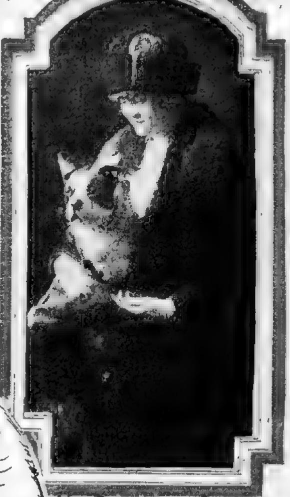

MISS ROSALIE DUTILH SMITH AND HER PRIZE BOSTON TERRIER "RAGS."

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, N. Y.

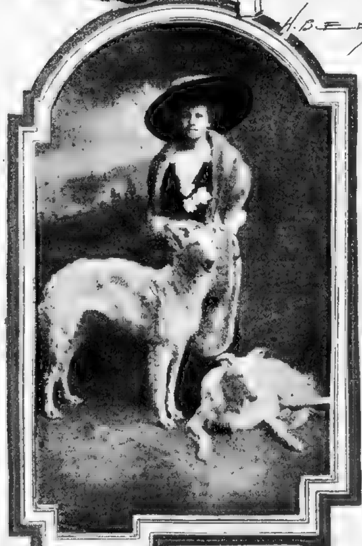

MRS E. WARD OLNEY, AND HER PRIZE WINNING RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS "BORIS" AND "OLGA"

PHOTO BY [illegible]

DOGS are as necessary to the happiness of the average Smart Set matron as children or money. In fact, they seem to be more necessary than children. There is no maid or matron in fashionable circles, be she young or be she old, who does not own at least one dog.

For years the tiny, snapping Pomeranian was the ultra-smart dog of the Four Hundred. To-day the "Pom" is still the leading favorite with the older matrons. Mrs. Ogden Mills carries her brown, rather cross "Pom" with her wherever she goes in the daytime. To date Mrs. Mills has not taken Fifi to the evening opera, but she has smuggled her in to matinee performances. Mrs. Billy Leeds, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Townsend Burden are all devoted to their black Pomeranians. These doggies wear jewelled bands for collars and always pretty bows of ribbon matching their mistress' gowns.

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Chink was born in this country. His parents are Mrs. Speyer's handsome pair, and his blood is considered as blue as his tongue. No amount of money can buy Chink from his mistress. He is bathed every day and curried as carefully as Miss Stillman's saddle horse. And he sleeps on a down pillow at the side of her bed. Could any dog ask more?

Boston bulls are leading favorites with the young girls who like to be considered just a bit sporty. There is nothing at all sporty about Miss Rosalie Smith, who is to marry Roderick Buchanan next month; but her pet and pride "Rags" is the sportiest proposition in his mistress' set. He is a heavy-weight bull terrier; his parents are in the canine blue book, and he owns several blue ribbons himself.

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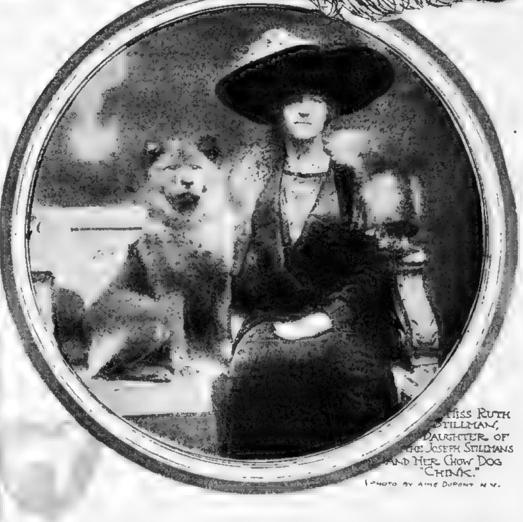
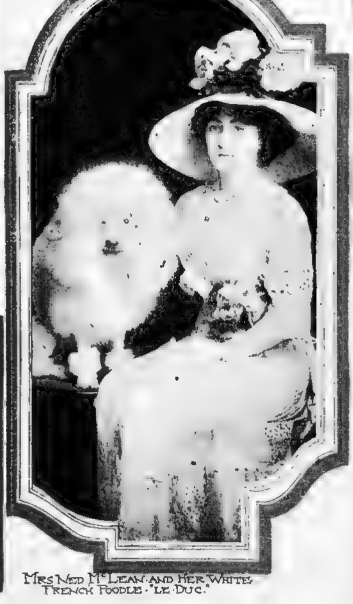

MISS RUTH STILLMAN, DAUGHTER OF THE JOSEPH STILLMANS AND HER CHOW DOG "CHINK."

PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT N. Y.


MRS NED MC LEAN AND HER WHITE FRENCH POODLE "LE DUC."

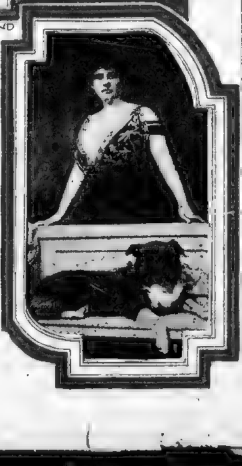

MRS. SAMUEL WAGSTAFF AND HER BLUE-RIBBON COLLIE "BRUCE."

PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT, N. Y.

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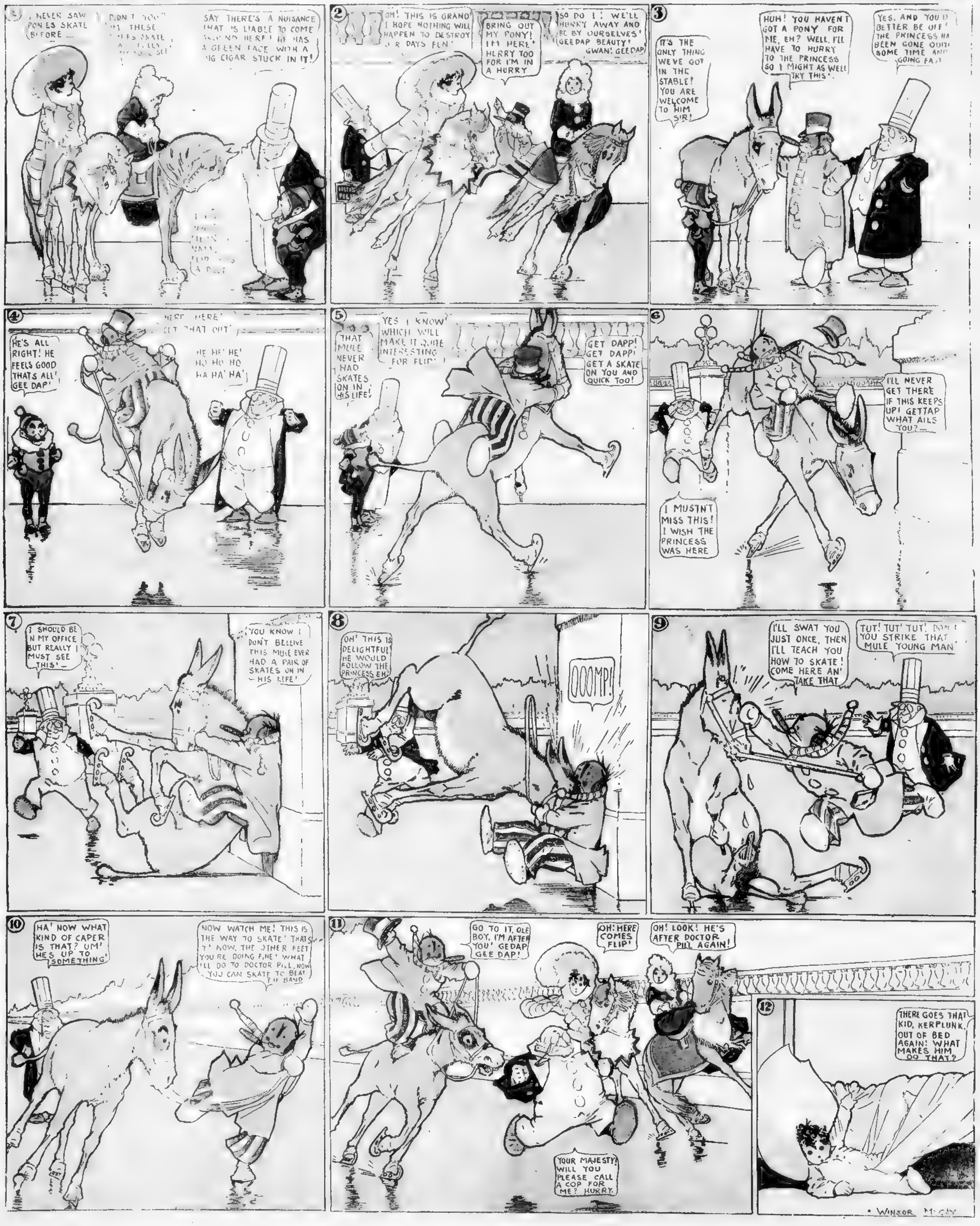
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Photo by Marceau, N.Y.

Mrs. E. Ward Olney and Her Prize Winning Russian Wolf Hounds "Boris" and "Olga"
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Miss Ruth Stillman, Daughter of the Joseph Stillmans and Her Chow-Dog "Chink."
Photo by Aime Dupont, N.Y.

Mrs. Ned McLean and Her White French Poodle "Le Duc."

Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff and Her Blue-Ribbon Collie "Bruce."
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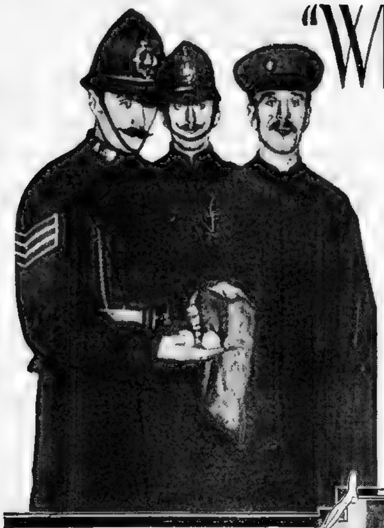
“Why We're Smashing Private Windows Now.”

The Latest Startling Working Theory of the “Votes for Women” Enthusiasts in England.



The Weapon They Use—A Stone in a Stocking. Note the Pained Expression of the London “Bobbies.”

London, Dec. 23.

A PASSERBY on the Strand recently saw a nicely dressed young woman hammering a big plate glass window of a store. She was weeping.

“What is the matter?” asked the passerby

“I never knew plate glass was so hard to break!” sobbed the lady.

“But why do you want to break the store window, my dear lady?” asked the man in surprise.

“Because there's no use in breaking Government windows any more.

“We think by breaking private windows we can make people think harder and give them to us sooner.”

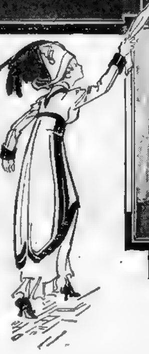
“Give what?”

“Why, votes for women, of course!”

And this same idea in various forms is given by all the militant suffragists now engaged in the most alarming form of aggression the suffrage movement has taken in England.

At the last demonstration last week they set forth armed with novel weapons. Like David who set forth to slay Goliath with a sling, they hid large stones in stockings and bags. The most violent organized themselves into what was self named the “danger squad,” and when they had stoned the Government offices, the Treasury Building and the Scottish office, and the office of the National Liberal Federation, the War Offices and the National Liberal Club, they marched upon private property

Leaving in their path on the left side of Parliament street, between Trafalgar square and Parliament square, scarcely a whole window, they stopped for an onslaught upon the Westminster Hotel. It was 8 o'clock and guests were taking seats at the table when a huge stone enveloped in gray silk crashed through the window. Every diner sprang from his seat. The women screamed. A second missile crashed through the opposite window, shattering the glass. This was wrapped in purple lisle thread. An intrepid Australian ventured near the window and picked up the purple missile. It was a large stone with deadly, jagged edges that had already cut their way through the dainty stocking that enveloped them. The gray object was also a large stone wrapped in originally delicate hosiery.



What They Did to the Windows.

Anxious “bobbies” were sent in pursuit, carrying the torn stockings and their dangerous contents, but they did not overtake the culprits until they had reached the Strand, where they were enjoying themselves and spreading consternation by flinging stones at the shop windows. They made their way to the offices of a steamship company and battered in its windows.

Some of them, finding the stocking slings ineffective, opened their shopping bags, took from them small but sturdy hammers and did rapid execution with these.

One member of the “danger squad,” fired by zeal for the cause and to prove that her blood was up pursued her raid to Fleet street, where she deftly used her [illegible] on the windows of one of the most staid and sober newspapers in London

The editor stopped dictating an anti-suffrage editorial long enough to send a reporter to say: “Mr. Blank presents his compliments and wishes me to say that if you will cease your exercise and spare the rest of the windows he will be glad to consider the episode closed.” For answer the suffragette smilingly demolished all the other windows and flung her hammer into the editor's private office as a souvenir. At which the editor, bowing to the smasher, released the bobbie he had been holding for emergencies and Mrs. Arncliffe Sennett was arrested.

Reserves were called out until eighteen hundred policemen had gathered about Parliament square, the rallying ground from which the smashing sorties had taken place. Slowly a cordon of police was thrown around them. The women employed various tactics to break the cordon. One hanging upon the back of a taxicab, after the fashion of bad boys stealing a ride on a grocer's cart, tried to get through the line. Groups of a half-dozen of them would hurl their united force upon one link of the cordon with [illegible] of [illegible] lose [illegible] pers. Others fought [illegible] with their captors

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence struck one policeman in the face twice, and struggled for a quarter of an hour, until, her strength being gone, she yielded to arrest. Mrs. Lawrence afterward explained in court that she struck the officer because he had his hand at the throat of one of her comrades, and she feared she might be killed.

This first private property battle resulted in the breaking of five thousand pieces of plate glass. It developed also that of the two hundred and twenty-three arrests made many of the women were mere girls in their teens. One of them artlessly explained to the Magistrate that she had no idea how hard it was to break plate glass.

“I must go to the gym when I get out of jail!” she remarked after receiving sentence and while starting away to Holloway for three months.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence in her speech in court before receiving sentence said the new departure of destroying private property was to challenge attention of indifferent citizens.

“There are persons who won't think of a measure until it is brought to their own doorstep or windowsill,” she said, smiling. “Militant suffrage methods make people think.” In response to the Magistrate's scolding because they “had chosen to make an unseemly demonstration at night,” Mrs. Lawrence, the leader of the demonstration, replied spiritedly:

“It was out of my love for humanity, and particularly for women and children, where the greater amount of humanity resides, that I did this,” she said. “I desired protection for our women and children and arranged the gathering for 8 o'clock for the express reason that the decent, honest workingmen would be in the streets. We have found that their presence affords women moral protection against the police and hooligans.”

Martyrs of the Cause—Fighting Suffragettes Under Arrest.

Smart Dogs of the Smart Set

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

heart. But, luckily for all, Mr. Buchanan won the dog over. In fact, he had to. For Miss Smith said, “Love me, love my dog!”

Mrs. Ned McLean, of Washington, who was Miss Evelyn Walsh, is devoted to her beautiful French poodle, Le Duc, the only pure white poodle in Washington's smart set. Le Duc belonged to Mrs. McLean before her marriage, and when Baby McLean arrived to contest his reign the poor poodle was sadly distressed. Whenever he saw the baby he sulked and hid under any bed he could find

Le Duc's jewelled collar and rose-lined bassinette looked very tawdry compared with the wonderful gifts showered on the baby, and Le Duc's heart was broken for a month. Then he began to notice the “other little pup,” and to-day Baby McLean has no more devoted protector than the white poodle. And in Mrs. McLean's heart Le Duc ranks next to husband and baby.

Mrs. Sam Wagstaff and her big collie Bruce are familiar sights in Newport, Tuxedo and New York. Mrs. Wagstaff was Miss Polly French, a niece of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt. The big pure-bred collie Bruce is no longer a romping pup. He has several sons and daughters, all more or less known to fame. It was one of Bruce's sons, a fine brown and yellow pup, which figured in the elopement of Julia French and Jack Geraghty last Summer in Newport

Miss Julia was allowed to go to a garden fete to raffle Bruce's young son, and while supposedly raffling the collie Miss Julia and Jack planned the elopement which staggered society

Bruce was very fond of the runaway Julia and mourned for her for a long time.

Several years ago Mr. George Gould brought half a dozen Russian wolf hounds to this country. These dogs are perhaps the fiercest of all dogs. The Gould dogs were penned in an enclosure near the lodge at Georgian Court. They were so fierce that the tradesmen and strangers did not like to pass the enclosure. Finally Mr. Gould had to get rid of them.

One pair was sent to Morristown, N. J., and their offspring are well known in that town. Mrs. E. Ward Olney, one of the younger matrons prominent in the social life of Morristown, has a son and daughter of the original pair. Mrs. Olney's hounds, Olga and Boris, are superb white and gray beasts. They are utterly devoted to the Olneys but strangers look with great disfavor on them. Their strength is prodigious, and they can travel miles at fast speed without fatigue. You might as well try to fight a tiger as one of these beasts

As house pets Olga and Boris are rather strenuous, but it is a charming sight to see Mrs. Olney and her big pets walking along the Morristown roads.

With the younger women favoring big dogs, we may go back to the St. Bernards and Newfoundlands—great favorites a few years ago.

THE TRUTH ABOUT POTASH AND PERLMUTTER--AND THEIR FOUNDER

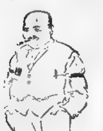
MUCH curiosity has been expressed as to the identity of Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter, the two most amusing and popular characters in modern fiction. Are they real persons? Are they actually “taken from life?” Who are they?

Much curiosity has been expressed too about Mr. Montague Glass, their famous creator—whose stories of Potash and Perlmutter and other stories about their friends are appearing each week in the Editorial, City Life and Dramatic Section of this newspaper.

Here Mr. Glass tells all about himself and his firm and y' understand, Mawruss, it's the whole truth.

WHEN the Unworthy Object of Public Curiosity is interviewed by the Intelligent Young Reporter, no one doubts the Object's modesty. The theory is that the Reporter has literally wrung from the Object a few meager facts and has handled them rather freely in the transcription, so that anecdotes which redound to the Object's glory are attributed to the imagination of the Reporter instead of to the Object's Own vanity. In point of fact, the Reporter usually has his work cut out for him, when he boils down the mass of egotistical conversation with which the Object has regaled him.

“If I ever get interviewed,” he declares solemnly, as he glances over the printed newspaper and discovers that his half page story has been blue-penciled to about a quarter of a column, “if I ever get interviewed I'll give 'em my name and address, and the date of my birth, and let it go at that.”



Abe Potash.

But in the case at bar, as Henry D. Feldman would say, the interviewer is also the interviewed and he is therefore bound to obtain from himself all the information possible, at the expense of a fine sense of modesty, which, believe him, Friends, he possesses to a marked degree.

In the first place, to decide all bets, I will say that A wins. I am a Jew, and as a convincing proof of that circumstance I offer in evidence the half-tone cut which accompanies this article

The next mooted point to be considered is the name “Montague Glass.” This is so obviously a nom de plume as to have excited various rumors with respect to my right appellation, and it has been hinted in Kansas City that my name is really Ablowich and that my father keeps a small store on the East Side. From other sources comes the information that I am variously known to my friends as Ignatz [illegible]rochson, right down through C. D. E F, etc., to Sol Zabinsky, and that I was formerly in the tailoring business on Canal street or travelled for the A La Mode Suit Company on West Twentieth street, as the case may be.

Now for the confession. The surname, “Glass,” was practically forced on me, so to speak, for my father, James D. Glass, was a linen merchant in Manchester, England, where I was born thirty-three years ago come next July. As for the name Montague, I need hardly tell all you Mortimers, Miltons and Maxwells that the “Christian” name of my grandfather selig was just plain “Moses.”

Let us pass on to the third inquiry: “Was I ever in the cloak and suit business?” I will not deny it further than to say that I have never been in any business but the law business, which in New York City is the trouble department of every other business in the directory from “Architectural Iron Work” down to “Yarns, Cotton and Woolen.” I was associated with a firm whose practice was largely of the kind called “commercial,” and many of their clients were engaged in the women's outer-garment business. From that source I derived some knowledge of the cloak and suit business, but not enough to prevent me from getting into technical difficulties.

No doubt you read in the early Potash & Perlmutter stories that Abe and Morris received many orders for garments in gross lots. After the third story, they ceased to do business on quite so [illegible] a scale, and this sudden falling-off in trade was due to about a hundred letters I received from readers throughout the United States. They all wrote me that they enjoyed the stories very much, but cloaks were not sold by the gross. Cloak and suit acquaintances accosted me on the street to tell me that cloaks were not sold by the gross. Soon after this my publisher wrote to me and said that he received a few letters which pointed out a slight defect in my stories, namely Cloaks were not sold by the gross. I therefore receded from my position. I saw that any attempt I might make to change the long-established custom of a trade would be hopeless so Potash & Perlmutter now sell cloaks and suits by the single garment.

Many readers have asked “Who are the originals of Potash & Perlmutter, Henry D. Feldman, Sammet Brothers, Klinger & Klein, etc., etc.” To all of which I make reply that there aren't any. Abe and Morris are composite characters, as is Henry D. Feldman. His habit of quoting Law Latin to his impressionable clients is not foreign to numberless practitioners in New York City, and as for his reputed infallibility, there are few business men who do not regard one particular lawyer as a veritable phenomenon

“If Henry D. Feldman couldn't do it, Abe, nobody could,” Morris declares, and with the substitution of a different name for Henry D. Feldman the phrase will not be unfamiliar to many readers.

Of course Potash & Perlmutter's adventures are pure fiction, but their speech, thought and action are not. I mean by this that for ten years I was present almost daily at bankruptcy meetings, closing of title to real property and conferences with reference to the entering into, or dissolution of, copartnerships. There I had the opportunity to see many Potashes and Perlmuters stripped to the skin, for there is nothing that more effectually peels off a man's jacket of acquired politeness and manners than a good, old-fashioned scrap over a real estate or co-partnership difficulty

On many of these occasions, I'm afraid I fell short of the correct legal attitude, for I was always much more interested in the manner than the matter of the dispute, and I'm obliged to admit that if the argument grew spirited, I sometimes egged it on for purposes of literary observation

PHOTO © BY PIRIE MACDONALD N.Y.

Mr. Montague Glass, the Creator of Potash and Perlmutter.

The fruits of this experience are the Potash & Perlmutter stories, which, by the way, are not dialect stories in the editorial sense. The latter class of stories comprises the narratives in which “Hoot Mon” and “Ah'm gwine, Suh,” are sprinkled as liberally as caraway seeds in rye bread; but it will be noticed that, with few exceptions, when Abe and Morris speak, they utter words which conform strictly to the spelling in Webster's Unabridged, the Standard, or the Century Dictionary.

(I hold no brief for any of these publications.)

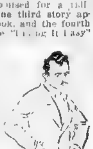
The reason for this is that the speech of Potash and Perlmutter differs so subtly from the vernacular of the ignorant New Yorker as to evade a phonetic spelling, more especially as it is not so much mispronunciation of words as their inversion in sentences that stamps Abe's and Morris's dialect as foreign. They continually utter such introductory phrases as “Take it from me, Mawruss,” or “Look-y here, Abe, I want to tell you something,” and there are a hundred different mannerisms in their conversation which can be faithfully reproduced without misspelling a single word. Of course, it is true that some Perlmutters use V for W, but there are very few of them who habitually confound B with P or D with T. According to the American comic papers, Abe ought to say: “Dayg id from me, Mawruss,” and Morris would reply: “Loogy here, Ape, I vond do dell you someding.” This approaches the vernacular of Potash & Perlmutter as nearly as would the dialectic convention which in the London comic papers demands that all Jews, no matter of what nativity, speak English with a lisp.

Now let us take up the next query: “How did these stories originate?” I don't know exactly what this inquiry means, but it is the precise wording of the question put by many readers. Answering it as best I can, let me say firstly that they originated in the desire to give a good-humored portrait of one phase of business life in New York. Secondly, I just couldn't help putting on paper all that I had seen and heard of Abe's and Morris's pleasant eccentricities. Thirdly, short stories have been a source of income to me for many years past, and I thought I saw a marketable commodity in these Potash & Perlmutter stories. I was not mistaken, even though at first I grew somewhat discouraged. Three of them were written before any sales were made, and I was beginning to think they were as bad stickers as Mr. Rabinowitz possessed. (Cue.)

Mr. Rabinowitz dealt in woolens, and after a brisk fall season he found himself with a lot of piece goods that were of excellent quality but of poor design. It was in vain that he cut the price on them; the trade refused to buy, and at length he became desperate. He picked out six N. G. customers, who under ordinary circumstances were not to be trusted with a C. O. D. delivery, unless the expressman passed over the package with one hand and received the cash with the other. To each of these he shipped thirteen pieces of the woolens, accompanied by a letter stating that the goods were cheap and of splendid quality. He called attention to their extremely low price and enclosed a bill for twelve pieces only.

Rabinowitz reckoned that, when each of the customers received the thirteen pieces of goods and a bill for only twelve, they would see a chance to profit at his expense, and they would therefore keep the goods and remit the amount of the bill. However, it was what Professor James would call bum psychology, for, as one man, the six customers pursued the same course of action. They each wrote a letter to Rabinowitz, telling him they were sorry that they were unable to buy the dozen pieces of goods he had shipped them, and the next day they returned only twelve of the thirteen packages. The remaining one they kept, together with Rabinowitz's own bill, which they filed away for future reference.

Also! The three Potash & Perlmutter stories went the rounds of the magazines and were much too radical for acceptance by the editors, for most editors are conservative buyers and mistrust new styles of stories. At length I sold two of them to a magazine proprietor out in Detroit, Mich., and he promptly “busted up” on me. His magazine continued under new management, however, and, after a correspondence which bade fair to eat up all the profits in postage stamps, the new proprietor compromised for a ridiculously low figure. The third story appeared in the Scrap Book, and the fourth in Munsey's. Then came “[illegible] It Easy” in the Saturday Evening Post, followed by “The Arverne Sacque,” and with that the season opened.



Mawruss Perlmutter.

Much of the popularity of these stories must be credited to the good nature and keen sense of h[illegible] of the Jewish people who are more ready to appreciate a joke or a story, even when it is on themselves, than the people of any other race.

My thanks are sincerely proffered to the numerous readers who have expressed their enjoyment of the stories. I try to make them amuse everybody and offend nobody, and in this hope I have succeeded.

And now, gentlemen, you got to excuse me, as Morris would say, I would like nothing better as to sit here and talk to you all day. But I got it also a partner, gentlemen, and you got no idee what a crank she is. If I make this article much longer she'll refuse to typewrite it and correct all errors of punctuation and rhetoric. In thus bidding you farewell, I pay a final tribute to Potash & Perlmutter's cashier, bookkeeper, secretary, treasurer and inspiration—my wife.

Montague Glass.

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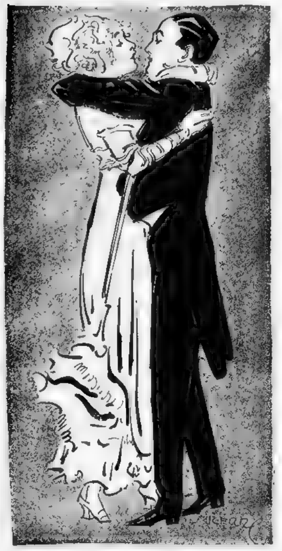
HOW THE DEBUTANTES DANCED THE "GRIZZLY BEAR"—WITH THE LIGHTS TURNED DOWN

What's the Matter with Fashionable Society When Its Tenderest Buds Clamor for the Turkey Trot, the Swirling Tango, the Lovers' Walk and the Bunny Hug--Apache Dances All of Them!

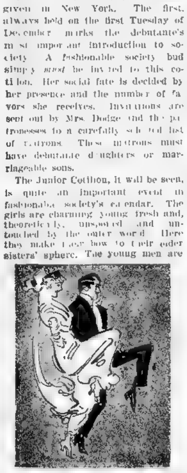


This Is the Way the Grizzly Looks When It Is Danced.

THE New York Junior Cotillons are the most exclusive subscription dances given in this country. They were organized several years ago by Mrs Arthur Murray Dodge, of New York, the fashionable head of the Anti Suffrage League.

There are three of these dances given in New York. The first, always held on the first Tuesday of December, marks the debutante's most important introduction to society. A fashionable society bud simply *must* be invited to this cotillon. Her social fate is decided by her presence and the number of favors she receives. Invitations are sent out by Mrs. Dodge and the patronesses to a carefully selected list of matrons. These matrons must have debutante daughters or marriageable sons.

The Junior Cotillon, it will be seen, is quite an important event in fashionable society's calendar. The girls are charming, young, fresh and, theoretically, unspoiled and untouched by the outer world. Here they make their bow to their elder sisters' sphere. The young men are just entering into manhood. The idea is to let a nice girl and a nice boy get acquainted. The Junior Cotillon is an authorized chaperoned opening of possible matrimonial lists. It is the recognized opening of Cupid's hunting season.



Showing the Grotesque "Prance" in the "Turkey Trot."

So clearly is this understood that the attendance is strictly limited. Each mother subscribes for her daughter or son and several guests. The guests must belong to the same social set as the debutante.

One looks for an atmosphere of pleasant unsophistication, of youthful ingenuousness to hover about the Junior Cotillon. An air of "standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet" sort of thing. One expects the dowagers and matrons to be able to lean back comfortably and say—"Oh, the dear children! How innocently they are enjoying themselves! I do hope they won't have too much trouble when they grow up!"

That's how it has been. But the Junior Cotillon just held has made a number of anxious, still a bit old fashioned mothers ask themselves what is coming over the younger generation and particularly what can be done to stop whatever it is.

For the debutantes with society already split over the invasion of Apache dances threw themselves solidly in with the backers of the frisky and risque innovations.

"Take away your old cotillons and your stupid waltzes, your pretty little old-fashioned gavottes and the weak tea riot of the Virginia reel! Give us the 'Grizzly,' the "Turkey," the 'Bunny" and the "Tango Argentine!" they cried.

All the season the "Apache" dances have been disturbing society. Most of them had their origin in the music halls and public dance places of Paris and London and were designed to be startling and—advanced. Those which do not depend for popularity upon a violence of movement akin to can-can and cakewalk depend upon an extreme propinquity of partners and slow, sensuous movement. Some, like the Turkey Trot, have a combination of both the "Bunny Hug" and "Lovers' Walk," and have descriptive enough names. Pulpits and earnest women and men in society have inveighed against them. They are dances one expects to see in some musical comedies or in some dance halls, but not in the ballroom.

These Apache dances invaded Newport last Summer. The younger members of the circus set seized each other avidly and whirled around madly. The colony was split in two.

The older matrons called the dances just outrageous hugging matches! The younger matrons and the girls said, "We like to be hugging posts—we adore the Apache dances!"

It was hoped that when the New York season opened the Pear and Turkey would die natural deaths.

Mothers gave stern orders to debutante daughters against these dances. Mrs John R. Drexel, who is one of the most important matrons in New York and Newport, took daughter Alice aside and said: "Now, my dear, no Grizzly Bear! No Turkey Trot this Winter!"

Mrs De Lancey Nicoll took her pretty daughter Josephine aside and said: "The Grizzly and the Turkey are not for you, my dear, this Winter. These Apache dances are not ladylike."

And Mrs. Cass Ledyard, a most stern, unbending matron, called her youngest girl, Jean, to her boudoir and said: "My dear, I do not want you to indulge in such disgraceful dances as I saw last August in Newport. Now don't forget!"

Alice, Josephine, Jean and dozens of other debutantes dropped demure eyes and said in turn: "Yes, mama."

When the cards for the Juniors were sent out these strict mamas smiled and said: "There will be no danger here of these horrible hugging dances!"

But oh how wrong they were!

The patronesses gave Stowe Phelps carte blanche in the cotillion arrangements. Poor Mr Phelps! He is a second Harry Lehr, you know. Always eager to oblige pretty girls and always ready to work himself to death on the ballroom floor!

For weeks he worked his brain overtime thinking up new figures and planning favors.

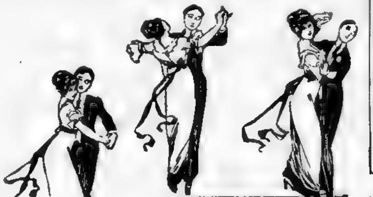
The night arrived. The debutante world was excited. It was a momentous event for each bud. She donned her prettiest clothes and daintiest slippers and smiled on all her world.

Rumor whispered that sixty extra dancing men had been asked in! "No fear of not having partners," chuckled the buds. "What fun we'll have!"

Just imagine the stately scene! The big ballroom cleared for action, the palms, the flowers, the pretty girls! Mrs. Dodge and her aides, breathing of dignity and repose, shook hands with each arrival and waved them into the room.

At one end Mr. Phelps, correctly garbed, from gardenia to pumps, stood ready to lead. Everything breathed of peace and calm enjoyment. The favors were on view, pretty but inexpensive trifles, for the bulk of the subscription money was invested in eats and drinks. Dancing is hungry work! Also thirsty!

With the suddenness of a thunderbolt something broke loose when Mrs. Dodge waved her wand and suggested that the cotillion be in order. No one to-day can tell who started it, what curious atmospheric change occurred, but sure it is that all of a sudden a dozen, two dozen, no a hundred dancing dervishes were tearing up and down the slippery floor!



The "Swirl" of the Tango Argentine.

The Turkey and the Bear had arrived! They conquered the opposers, and from the first were loudly victorious.

It was a famous victory!

But oh, the shocked faces of Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Howland Davis, Mrs. Eric Dahlgren, Mrs. Henry E. Coe! They were helpless before the onrush. Many of the dancing men had had football experience, and this helped some, too!

Observe poor Mr. Phelps! He, too, was helpless! He waved his arms, threw favors at the dervishes and even tried to have the music stopped. But the Bear and Turkey could not be controlled.

After a grim twenty minutes the patronesses consulted together and announced that, "agreeing with the opinion of the majority, the cotillion will be given up and round dances only will be in order."

Oh joy, oh cheers! The dancing began with renewed gusto. Then some one, who knows who? Some one turned down the lights! For the first time in the history of the Juniors, the guests danced in the gloaming and the Bear and the Turkey overrode the decorous waltz and tolerated two-step.

"It 'd be no fun to waltz in the dark, but oh, you Grizzly," said the dancers.

And what are the main points of these forbidden dances?

Well, they have been seen at their best, or their worst, on some of the vaudeville stages. The man clasps the girl around the neck and shoulders, the girl grips the man around his neck with one arm and uses the other to keep from being choked to death! This is the way the Grizzly looks and feels!

The motion is much like that of an automaton. The upper part of the body is held stiffly, and the action is only from the waist.

The Turkey is only half so much of a hugging match! In the trot the partners stand side by side with clasped arms and their steps are really like those of "Rufus on Parade." Every once in a while they grip each other madly around the waist and twirl more madly around and around. This is the Trot at its best.

These are the dances which the debutantes of this season insist on having! These are the dances which are tearing New York asunder, and here are some of the buds and men who took part in the first Junior: Hazel Lym gton, Hope Warren, Vouletti Ross Proctor, Alice Drexel, Marjorie Cleveland, Jean Dahlgren, Jeannie Emmet, Maud Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Josephine Nicoll, Julia W R bins, Eleanor Mel on, Cora Henn n Morris, Jean Morris, Frances Breese, Mary Canfield and Mary Rathbone, Talbot Chambers, William Cl rs, Reginald B Rives, Percy R Pyne, 2d, Kenneth B. Schley, James A Blair Jr., Charles M Tyson, Perry Osborn, John F Talmage and M Taylor Pyne, Jr.

PHOTO BY CURTIS BELL

Miss Agnes Edgar, a Beautiful Debutant at the Junior Cotillon. She Is the Daughter of Newbold Edgar, of New York and Newport.

PHOTO BY CURTIS BELL

Miss Josephine Nicoll, Daughter of De Lancey Nicoll, Prominent Lawyer, and Member of One of New York's Oldest Families. Miss Nicoll Is a Charming Debutante Who DID NOT Dance the Grizzly at the Junior Cotillon.

His Limit: *When the Rajah's Pet Giraffe Drank Buckets of Champagne.*

An Illustration of the Way Wanton Extravagance Unbalances the Minds of the Poor

THE most extraordinary defense ever known in a criminal trial was offered by Paul Durand, the cashier of one of the great Paris hotels, charged with robbing his employers of $60,000.

Durand's defense was that his mind and morals had been unbalanced by the insensate extravagance of the cosmopolitan horde of potentates and millionaires who throng to Paris.

The poor fellow, who was paid 35 francs (just $7) a week, had to associate constantly with people who "blew in" hundreds of thousands of dollars for utterly useless things.

As he described his experiences he elicited exclamations of sympathy from the Judge and spectators.

One evening," said Durand, "an American millionaire who had been chatting with me at the desk picked up a match to light his five-franc cigar. He tried three matches in succession without getting a light. Then he remarked, 'Confound your French Government matches!' and calmly pulled out a thousand-franc note, lighted it at a gas jet and then lighted his cigar with it. 'That's one French thing that will burn,' he remarked."

Ah-h-h," exclaimed the spectators with sympathy and indignation.

"Another day," continued Durand, "an American woman who was staying at the hotel stopped and said: 'Oh, Mr. Durand, you must see the darling little collar I've bought for dear Toto.' She produced a horribly ugly little dog from under her cloak. He was wrapped up in a silk and fur garment like an opera cloak. When she had removed this I saw that the beast had a magnificent pearl and diamond collar around his neck.

The American lady explained that the collar only cost $60,000. At that moment I had a doctor's bill for ten francs in my pocket for attending my child, which I was unable to pay."

"Ah-h-h," said the spectators again.

Sometimes these visitors treated him with unexpected generosity and thus helped to upset his ideas of money. Imagine the usefulness of a $200 gold cigarette case to a man earning $7 a week.

The caprices and extravagances of the Oriental potentates were even more maddening than those of the Americans.

The climax in these extravagances occurred when the Maharajah of Bahawalpur arrived with an enormous suite of black men and a pet giraffe, fifteen feet high.

It was absolutely necessary that the giraffe should stay in the same hotel as the Maharajah, as His Highness was in the habit of spending hours in his society. The Prince was a misogynist, who had grown weary of his three hundred wives, and sought the society of the giraffe, an absolutely voiceless animal.

The giraffe was accommodated in an apartment on the ground floor intended for a banking office. The ceiling had been cut through to the floor above. Here the giraffe could sit or stand in comfort. The apartment cost 1,000 francs a week. The giraffe had to have quarts of champagne every day to keep his coat in good condition.

Then came the Nizam of Hyderabad, with two superb dromedaries.

Among the other mind-disturbing episodes Durand mentioned were:

"Persian satraps who spent twelve hundred dollars a day in the hotel and drank Haut Brion at thirty dollars a bottle; Abyssinian chiefs unused to chairs, who cooked their cutlets in the middle of their drawing rooms and ate them squatting about as if in the desert; English women with eighty trunks and tame alligators; foreigners from Africa with young lions in a leash."

Poor Durand's idea of money value and orthodox morality had already been completely upset when a very beautiful princess, "one born on the steps of the throne," his counsel said, smiled upon him graciously and casually asked for an advance of $5,000. He gave her these out of the hotel funds and many subsequent advances, which he concealed. Most of his defalcations were explained in this way. The name of the Princess was suppressed.

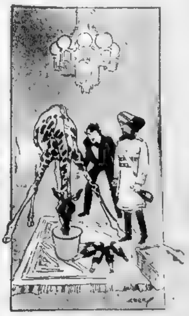
The Judge and jury were evidently impressed by Durand's defense, for although they found him guilty he was only sentenced to two years' imprisonment, a very light punishment for the offence of which he was convicted.

Durand's case is a very striking concrete illustration of the tendency of wanton extravagance to unbalance the minds of poor people or even people of moderate means. When a man who has not a dollar to buy a Christmas dinner for his children sees a woman lavishing hundreds of dollars on a pet dog he cannot help feeling a fierce, blind resentment, which in the case of a weak mind may well develop into insanity.

When a railroad is forced by poverty to lay off a number of $15 a week employes and one of the numerous descendants of the railroad's founder buys a $200,000 necklace for his new wife and pays $200,000 a year alimony to his first wife, the railroad's employes are unable to see the justice of the economy. The poor people are rarely able to reflect that the total extravagances of the rich, if divided among the whole laboring population, would do very little to improve the condition of the latter.

The unmistakable lesson of these facts is that foolish extravagance does an enormous amount of harm to those who commit it and to those who witness it.

"Poor Durand's mind was completely upset when the Maharajah of Bahawalpur arrived with a pet giraffe, 15 feet high, who had to drink quarts of champagne every day to keep his coat in good condition."



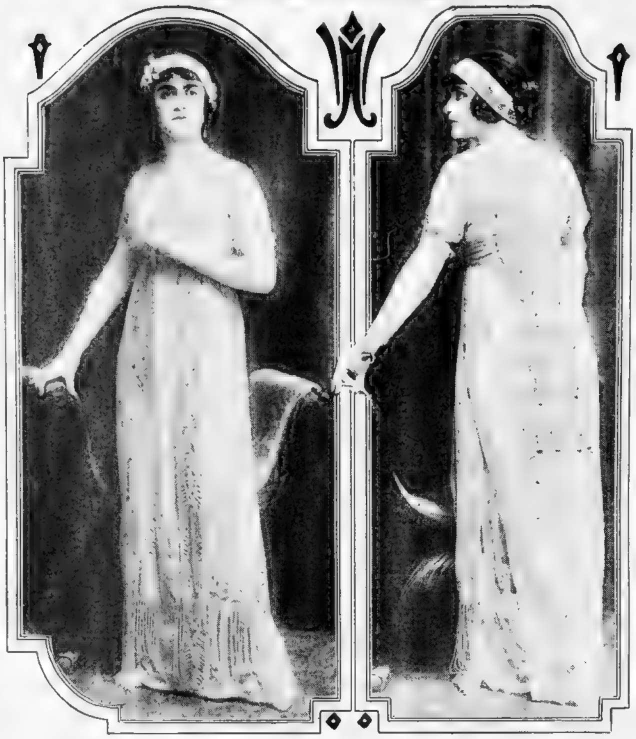
"Just a Word from Paris."

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in style for well-dressed women

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")



This is the Evening Gown Lady Duff-Gordon Has Named "Dawn in the Desert." Blue Satin, Panelled with Egyptian Embroideries.

Paris [illegible]

THIS is going to be a little talk upon advanced Winter styles But first let me describe the newest evening gown, my very [illegible]est and I think, one of my most beautiful creations. It is fresh from my Paris establishment where I designed it

It is all in pale blue satin trimmed with pearls and tiny diamonds The two front panels extend from the bodice to the edge of the skirt At the back the panels finish half way down

The skirt opens slightly at the side showing an elaborate chiffon and lace petticoat trimmed with wreaths of small flowers The bottom of the skirt is embroidered in an Egyptian pattern in silk and pearls introducing a Sphynx's head and is finished with strings of pearls over the soft petticoat

A touch of color is introduced at the waist with two shades of soft orchid satin folded around

I think it very pretty. I like particularly the effect of the panels and the blending of the Oriental line and suggestion with what one may ca[illegible] the Parisian [illegible] suggestion.

A Fringed Coat—One of the Last of the Fashion.

And here are two [illegible] little [illegible] rather odd [illegible] dresses [illegible] the Bois. One is [illegible] fringe [illegible] I'm not [illegible] to fringe except [illegible] and here and there [illegible] can't get [illegible] fringe [illegible] with [illegible] don't think [illegible] to use it as the main motif of a dress. It is after all so raggy taggy. To [illegible] fringe [illegible] basis of a costume. Or making say a chiffon [illegible] for the sole purpose of surrounding the [illegible] It isn't a fabric. It's just a decoration and unless we want to be Fiji Islanders in our ways of dressing we should be so terribly sparing and careful of decoration. I'm [illegible] quite [illegible] to see [illegible] gradually getting less and less.

Of this other dress I have small [illegible] nothing to say. But being a woman I must say that it is regarded as quite smartly Parisian and [illegible] mind is everything a dress shouldn't be. When will women learn that dresses are made for them to enhance a beauty or cover a defect, that dresses are not uniforms they have to put on simply because some dressmaker or other arbitrarily decides that such and such a grouping of materials is the "fashion."

I think the ermine furs are very pretty—and that's why I show them to you. They're not particularly new. They are one of the big, bigger, biggest sets that are storming women's hearts this season and they will keep on getting big, bigger, biggest until the very limit of bigness is reached [illegible] what this is, d[illegible] me. The stre[illegible] the women [illegible] them, most pr[illegible]

The latest [illegible] decree of fashion [illegible] when the [illegible] bought them [illegible] be a quite [illegible] all [illegible] and all [illegible] its inseparable [illegible] tors during [illegible]

The new [illegible] sets [illegible] Lewis et [illegible] don to whom [illegible] I would [illegible] —take off my h[illegible]

But indeed [illegible] all seriousness, I want to make you a [illegible] with some [illegible] together [illegible] if you will make a careful study of the details, you will [illegible] the most important [illegible] milliner

And first, concerning these sets, [illegible] of them are [illegible] in the plush which is now enjoying a new lease of life and popularity. Its [illegible] ness of texture and tone being, perhaps, [illegible] best in black—as [illegible] picture, where it makes a most effective background for a [illegible] ostrich feather, which [illegible] through cloud gray to a dawn pink

A Charming Set of Ermine On the Bois.

[illegible] decorative. While then to [illegible] for a moment and [illegible] some individual and [illegible] another black plush [illegible] of still more extensive size is outwardly adorned with a big [illegible] fully looped bow of opossum fur, [illegible] underneath the bold, upward sweep of the brim at the left side [illegible] nestles just above the ear one [illegible] and beautiful rose, whose outer petals are silver and pink [illegible] and whose innermost heart is all of gold. This is quite a novelty; while then, though perhaps more ordinary, there is still much smartness in a third black plush [illegible] whose wide brim is practically [illegible] by a deep soft fringe of [illegible] ostrich plumes, whose snowy whiteness is tipped with [illegible]k; the only other trimming being a neat primly folded cockade [illegible] of black satin

There are several other sets in [illegible]—a fabric whose picturesque possibilities seem likely to be fully recognized during the next season [illegible] quite bewitching and bonnet [illegible] creation being of black silk, [illegible] outstanding fulness of the [illegible] eventually held in by many [illegible] of gauging, while then, the [illegible] close frame for the face [illegible] softened by a ruching of pinked [illegible] to give a touch of color there is fastened at the [illegible] to a bunch of all ribbon roses [illegible] blue and pink guarded by foliage [illegible] delicate shade of [illegible] bouquet [illegible] shaped scarf [illegible] farther and [illegible] adjunct to the barlett [illegible] edged with a ruching [illegible] of fur [illegible] lace [illegible] scheme of adornment carried out in the muff

And now next I think I had better tell you about the little fur [illegible] and caps which are as seasonably sensible as they are [illegible] smart and which represent the other extreme of style and size to the big and beplumed hats of [illegible] and velvet

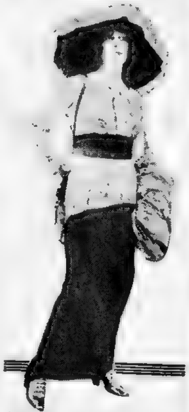
Musquash is the favorite fur for their modelling, while the [illegible] in this case consists [illegible] little wings of tawny [illegible] poised Mercury [illegible] the back at one [illegible] then arranged [illegible] on the fur some [illegible] and leaves in flat [illegible] silk ribbon—rose and [illegible] purple and blue and green [illegible] pretty scheme, but per[illegible] more efficient because [illegible] velvet lines the [illegible] against the hair—[illegible] closely fitting capote of [illegible] which is just trimmed [illegible] single upstanding [illegible] the full blown [illegible] base and the little [illegible] at the top, being all [illegible] outwardly in violet, and inwardly in cardinal red wool. These [illegible] wool flowers are the most [illegible] things, and they appear [illegible] as an encircling wreath—in deep blue shadings contrasted with the green of the leaves—on a third [illegible] musquash model, whose satin [illegible] of the same bright and beautiful blue.

And for the small featured dainty little woman, there is a skull cap of seal musquash which is destined to be worn set closely on the head at an acute angle which is [illegible] arrangement of two golden yellow wings, one of which, at the [illegible] side curves so low down that its tips almost touch the [illegible] on the left the other wing points upwards

But truly, there is infinite variety of style and shape and size to help

Lady Duff-Gordon Tells of the Biggest Sets of Furs, the Ever-Widening Hats and the New Separate-Set-of-Furs-for-Every-Hat Fad

every one to be well suited. Still another aspect of the Winter hat [illegible] that low-crowned, wide-brimmed creation of white beaver felt underlined with black velvet, whose most distinctive feature is the novel arrangement of the great black brush aigrettes, tipped with white For these are laid, like two great bow ends along the left side two little ermine skins being looped in the centre, each one complete with head and tails. This is an admirable example of the "magpie" schemes which are being so much favored, but possibly some of you may prefer a hat whose quaint shape is somewhat suggestive of a sugar-loaf, the black beaver being turned up in a high point to show a brightness of gold tissue embroidered with emerald-green bugles and all edged with skunk while surmounting the point is a white cockade. Or then, still more gorgeous in its color scheme is a black beaver hat lined with black velvet and almost hidden beneath cardinal purple plumage, while reposing on one side is a cockatoo head in vivid cerise. Another hat, on the contrary, is just a soft foam of black ostrich feathers with a big aigrette to give height to one side, while then rather suggestive of Riviera sunshine is a hat formed of many encircling and graduated pleatings of [illegible] colored silk, each edged with a soft little fringe, while fastened at one side with the apparent carelessness of the greatest art, there are two bunches of velvet-petalled roses buds and leaves, which bring together half a dozen delicate shades of pink and mauve



A Parisian Dress Lady Duff-Gordon Thinks Quite Horrid.

Other very smart hats there are whose brims are of gathered and corded taffetas, and whose crowns are either covered with a complete sable or ermine skin, or a wreath of little roses or violets, while I am glad to note, too, that the ribbon-trimmed hat is still in evidence for it is always serviceable, and when its bows are deftly looped [illegible]d show an inch of contrasting [illegible] or it is distinctly smart. And now from all these very different but equally desirable styles, you will surely be able to make an entirely successful choice of your new Winter hats and toques and caps—to say nothing of stoles and muffs.

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4 FUNNY KINGS

But No Funnier Than Any Other Kings, and Each One a Perfectly Good King.

AT first sight these photographs of four African [illegible] may not impress you very favorably. Nevertheless they accurately portray a quartette of perfectly good kings—to all practical intents and purposes quite as good as any other kings anywhere

The kingdom of each of them is situated on one or the other bank of the Aouhourimi River, a region so far out of the beaten track of African tourist travel that even the diligent Baedeker has yet to include their names and posts office addresses in his valuable guide.

Although the realms of these kings are contiguous, and watered by the same river, it will be observed that no two of the royal costumes resemble each other in the slightest degree The royal robes of one of them conveys a first impression that this king is a queen.

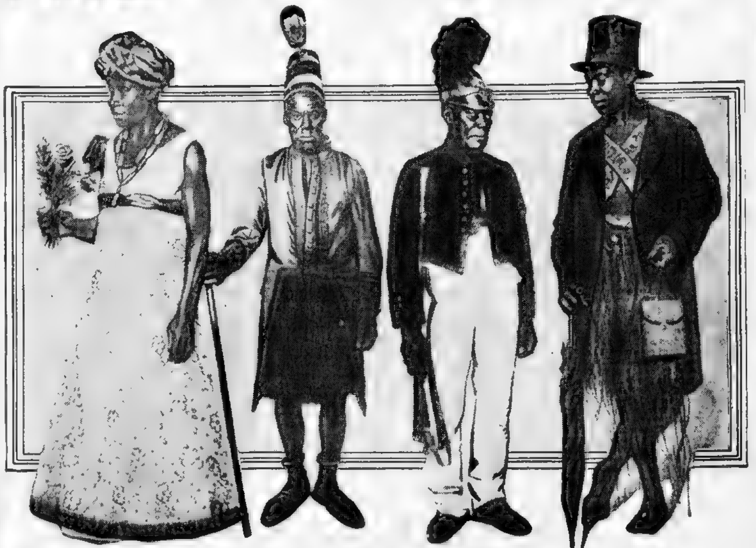
But you forgot that the long, draped robe was originally a masculine garment, and, variously designed and decorated, is still a feature of the costume of enlightened monarchs on state occasions. Attired ash he is, this king is clearly within his rights

In the three other instances you will note a cheerful kingly tendency, in the matter of costume, to accommodate necessity to opportunity One king has plainly profited by the late German activity in his neighborh[illegible]

It is equally evident that this king's royal neighbor, in costume from the waist up, is influenced by Moorish ideas

Do not make the mistake of too hastily judging the king whose umbrella, black frock coat and Oscar Hammerstein high hat seen so out of focus with extremities bare from the knees down

Besides, those are not suspenders which his majesty wears crossed on the ebony of his bare chest. They are ribbons of his royal order.



The Kingdoms of All Four of These African Kings Are on the Banks of the Aouhourimi River

[illegible]

FROST! When Valeska Suratt Went Back to Her Old Home Town FROST!

Just Like Poor Magda—Only Different—And the Moral Is "When You Do Go Back Always Wear the Same Clothes You Went Away in."

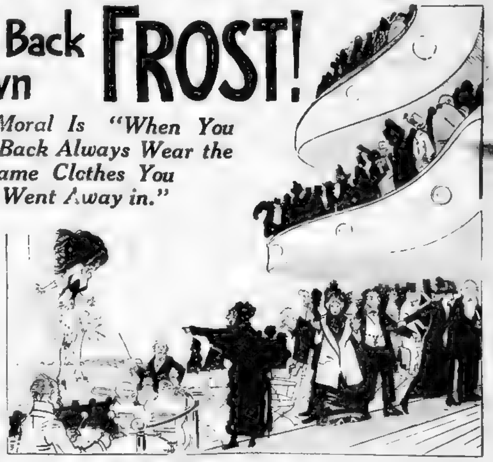
Miss Suratt in the Black Velvet Dress with Rhinestones That Terre Haute Didn't Like.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

"Well, I think I ought to go back and see the old town. I'll just take Clarice, and the butler, and the chauffeur, and three or four trunks and give the poor souls a treat— Yes, it's my duty to go back and show the old town they have something to be proud of."

PHOTO © BY MARCEAU N.Y.

Miss Suratt in Another of the Stumptuous Gowns to Which the Old Home Town Was So Cold


"Valeska!" she cried, "you go right back and get dressed."

ALMOST everybody who has ever left the little home town in the days of youth to make a fortune in the big city has had that idea of going back some day with bells and bells and still more bells on.

Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said: "Yep, when I get that million or become famous I'll start for the old homestead in three automobiles with a rapid fire champagne battery doing execution the minute I hit the village limits. I'll ride up and down Main street in my new fur overcoat, scatter gold pieces to all the kids, irrigate the farms with bubble water, offer my diamonds to the village council for lighting purposes and start a bank account for every baby that's named after me. Then I'll bet that girl that threw me over to marry the town blacksmith will go and drown herself for sorrow."

Or if it's a woman: "Well, I think I ought to go back and see the old town. I wonder how Sally Rogers, whom I used to go to school with, is getting along since she married that funny Will Hopkins who used to sing in the choir. Poor Sally—and seven children now. But then, she never did have any ambition. I'll just take Clarise and the butler and the chauffeur and three or four trunks and give the poor souls a treat. I suppose they never do get a chance to see what real style is! And that nasty Mrs. Humptyunk who never would invite me to her little two by four lawn parties—yes, it's my duty to go back and show the old town they have something to be proud of."

Of course, as the headline indicates, this is about how Miss Valeska Suratt, the red ink, largest wood type actress who astonished the country as the "Girl with the Whooping Cough," went back to her old home town and what happened. But it hasn't got to the place to begin with Valeska as yet. The foregoing is what is called getting atmosphere. It is a presentation of the central psychological fact in homely every-day disguise. Next must come the literary allusion or parallel, if possible—see Rules of the School for Journalism No. 693. Where is the literary allusion?

Why the Magda of the great German novelist and dramatist Sudermann, of course. Magda was a temperamental lady who left *her* little home town because her papa insisted that she marry the minister.

The difference between Valeska and Magda is that when Magda came back she stayed, but Valeska took the midnight train away from the little home town in hysterics.

Sudermann in his preface puts the play's place in "the principal city of a province." Time—The present.

Valeska Suratt was born in Terre Haute—pronounced Terr' Hut—Indiana. Her time was about two weeks ago.

This is the way a very dear friend of Miss Suratt describes it: "Magda, the ingenuous child of simple German army folk, was the little girl of the village who went into the outer world to become a personage, a noted actress and singer, an international celebrity; and then she returned to the village to remember—"from that door to the window, from this table to the old bureau—that was once my world."

"Valeska Suratt, the simple, pretty little daughter of a small town merchant, a young milliner's apprentice, who responded to the lure of Broadway, that national pathway of wasted hopes, became a star of the theatrical world with the reputation of being the most expensively gowned woman on the American stage. She went back to her little home town of Terre Haute, Ind., covered with silks and satins of the fashionable modiste's shops; she wore the most valued gems of the Rue de la Paix, and she went back to remember—"From Main street to Closson's shop, from the river to the giant oak—that was once my home."

And now, having done enough for atmosphere and literary allusion this is how Valeska Suratt went back.

There isn't much use surely in introducing Miss Suratt. She has had her name in the papers so much that almost every one knows about her. She usually plays the kind of play they don't allow to be played in Boston. She has an extraordinarily well shaped back and makes the most of it. Just now she is starring in the "Red Rose," which is a play that justifies its namesake's color. Just now she is out in the Middle West. Terre Haute is out there, too. To Miss Suratt one day came that same old idea about "showing the old town." She had often had the idea before, but here was the girl, the place and the time all in easy distance.

"My, but they'll be proud of me," self-communed Miss Suratt. "I'll do it right, too. I'll take the whole company in and show the villagers just what an actress Valeska has become!"

So in the dim dusk of an early Winter morning, into Terre Haute roled the equipage of Valeska. It wasn't long before every one knew it. And here one must fall back again upon the literary allusion. The coincidence is too pat. Miss Suratt must be imagined as having been rolled up to the hotel from her train, the Suratt homestead being considerably on the outskirts of the town.

Sudermann says that much consternation was brought to the German village by the extravagances, the polished luxuriousness that Magda had acquired.

"Why," says her step-mother, "Yesterday half a dozen trunks came from the hotel. Ah! what is there in them all? One whole trunk for hats! A peignoir of real point lace and open-work stockings, with gold embroidery, and (in a whisper) silk chemises."

"What? Silk!" cries the listener. And upon being assured raised her hands in horror and wails: "It's simply sinful!"

About Terre Haute ran the same consternation. "She has a coat that reaches the ground and is made of real chinchilla. They do say she paid $11,000 for it!" remarked a charter member of the Terre Haute Sewing Circle to the corresponding secretary of the Annual Terre Haute Bazaar Association.

"She's an actress, and if she was my daughter she'd still be trimming hats right here in Terre Haute," said the S. A. T. H. B. A. "It's unrighteous to wear $11,000 on one's back."

"What do you think she drinks?" asked Magda's stepmother of her sister the morning after the celebrity's advent. "Why, coffee." "No." "Tea then." "No." "Then it must be chocolate." "No; coffee and chocolate mixed!"

"Say," said the head waiter after Miss Surratt had breakfast. "What's grape fruit, Maraschino. Wanted that instead of pie. Beats me what idees these people get as soon as they go to New York."

Magda, to pursue the literary allusion a little more, had a really awful time at home. Miss Suratt doesn't say she did. But it is gathered that it wasn't so terribly pleasant. When one is fifteen years away from Terre Haute after having lived seventeen in Terre Haute—there, isn't that ungallant we have given away Miss Suratt's age—one is apt to be on a different age conversationally and sympathetically than one was seventeen years ago. The lights of Broadway have a different effect upon the retina and so upon the brain than the lights of Main street, Terre Haute, Ind., have.

This phase of the coming back can be passed over quickly.

"Ah, but wait till night! Then I'll show 'em!" said Miss Suratt.

Night came. The Op'ry House was glittering with lights. All Terre Haute came there. In the words of the country correspondent, "All Terre Haute was agog!" A part of the orchestra was filled with members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Men's Club of the Baptist Church. The Missionary Society occupied another part. The Sewing Circle for the Heathen took up part of the gallery. The Friendly Aid Society for the Poor sat beside them. There were other circles and societies. Was not this an appreciative audience for Valeska of the Whooping Cough and the Red Rose. Indeed it was—not. Spinsters and matrons filled in the gaps. Bachelors grinned behind. The town girls and their swains sugared the loaf. Then Miss Suratt in a startling French model and a pearl studded dog collar wafted across the stage. Immediately there was a commotion in the gallery. Out of the buzz drifted an insistent motif.

"Pearls indeed! Where did she get them!" The chattering and sniffing halted the play. Several ushers were appointed to remonstrate. And that portion of Terre Haute contiguous and adjoining arose in wrath and left the theatre.

"This is terrible!" wailed Miss Suratt in her dressing room. Regaining her courage, she capered across the stage in a somewhat abbreviated black velvet dancing dress studded with rhinestones. The Missionary Society left in a body.

"Isn't this terrible!" cried Miss Suratt again back in her dressing room. She tried a costume still more abbreviated. It really was abbreviated.

Up from the orchestra arose the figure of her grandaunt, a lady gracing a certain plane in Terre Haute society.

"VALESKA!" she shrieked. "Go right back and get dressed!"

Three ushers rushed to the centre of disturbance and there arose a wordy war as to the maidenly aunt's right to object to her grandniece's raiment. At the end the grandaunt and the front rows of balcony, gallery and orchestra marched out. It was indeed sad.

And so merrily the evening progressed. It mattered not whether it was the $11,000 chinchilla coat, the dog collar, the twenty-karat diamond solitaire that is the Suratt pride, the dinner ring—the gift of Duke Boris of Russia—the string of diamonds that encircles the left Suratt ankle or the bewildering hats that have contributed to the Suratt reputation. One and all, instead of arousing applause brought only mutterings, whisperings and anger. Upon the diamond anklet the curtain was hastily rung down.

On the midnight train Valeska left the little home town. Magda stayed. This shows how much more intelligent than Magda Miss Suratt is. She'll probably never, never go back to it. A friend gave her—it was a sympathetic friend—a copy of Sudermann's play.

Miss Suratt sorrowfully returned it after carefully marking the following passage:

"When I received the invitation to assist at this festival—why they did me the honor, I don't know—a very curious feeling began to seethe within me—half curiosity and half shyness, half melancholy and half defiance—which said: 'Go home incognito. Go in the twilight and stand before the paternal house where for seventeen years you lived in bondage. There look upon what you were. But, if they recognize you, show them that beyond their narrow virtues there may be something true and good.'"

And carefully annoted beside it was: "What's the use?"

MORAL: WHEN YOU GO BACK TO THE LITTLE OLD HOME TOWN BE SURE TO WEAR THE SAME CLOTHES YOU WENT AWAY IN.

Roast Pig, Cannibal Style

By PROF. R. W. WILLIAMSON,
Explorer and Fellow of the Anthropological Institute.

MY explorations, covering five months in Papua—British New Guiana—resulted in at least one genuine discovery. In the Mafulu Mountains we found a tribe of cannibals whose married women have the almost incredible custom of fattening suckling pigs at their own breasts!

Pigs thus nourished are esteemed a greater delicacy than the flesh of some tribal enemy, and indeed true cannibalism among these people is losing ground against the attractions of roast pig and human milk.

It was between 4,000 and 5,000 feet up the mountains that we came upon the Mafulus, a small people entirely naked save for a strip of bark worn round the loins. Their skin is a dark sooty-brown color, hair a grizzly, frizzy brown, and across their faces are weird splashes of color, chiefly bright red!

The Mafulus, I discovered, though they are cannibals, are not actually head-hunters. They only eat human flesh when the victim is killed in battle or private vendetta: but then the actual slayer is not permitted to assist at the feast.

Their liking for pigs amounts to something like worship. Women nurse young pigs just as they would babies. One woman killed her baby so that she could nurse a young pig.

At the big feasts pig flesh is largely eaten. One village of about 100 houses killed 120 pigs for their meal.

The religion of the Mafulus is simply the primitive fear of ghosts and spirits. They have not reached the stage of idolatry.

They believe, for instance, that the fig tree and certain trailing plants are spirit-haunted.

A Ferryboat That Plows the Air Hanging from a Bridge

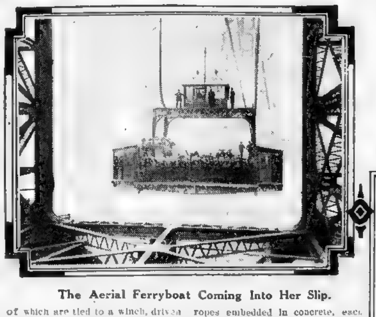
A NOVEL and wonderful bridge has been built over the Tees, one of the most important waterways of northeastern England.

This bridge carries a suspended boat-shaped car across the river a distance of 1,230 feet in two minutes. If the car dropped it would float in the water. The bridge is built near the outlet of the river upon the sea, where it would be impossible to have any other kind of bridge on account of the crowded shipping.

The bridge is supported by two groups of piers on each side of the river and connected by a pair of lattice-type girders of 570 feet span, with depths varying from 65 feet over the towers to 21 feet at the centre. The under part of these girders is 160 feet above the high-water mark and they carry on their lower flange two lines of rails and are placed at a distance of 35 feet from centre to centre.

A travelling platform is supported by the four rails from which a travelling car, 44 feet by 39 feet, is suspended. This car is provided on each side with passenger accommodations and its floor is level with the roadway on each side of the river. About 600 passengers and 6 wagons can be carried at one time.

As the upper platform runs over the river, the car is carried too and the moving of the platform to and from the landing places is carried out by an endless ropeway, the ends of which are tied to a winch, driven by two 60-horsepower motors. The river is crossed in less than two minutes.

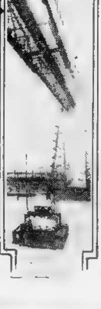

The Aerial Ferryboat Coming Into Her Slip.

The car can be operated from the pilot's bridge, placed on top of the passenger car, but in case of emergency also from the winch house, about 150 feet away from the main tower of the bridge. In the most severe gale, one motor is estimated to be sufficient to propel the travelling platform. The extremities of the main span are anchored securely to concrete blocks by 16 wire ropes embedded in concrete, each rope being able to withstand a breaking strain of 300 tons.

The main girders are made of steel and are of the braced cantilever type. Their caisson foundations are filled up solidly with concrete. Ten thousand cubic yards of concrete were used in these foundations and in the retaining walls supporting them. The height of the towers above the high water is about 250 feet, so that the bulk of this work was carried out at a height of about 200 feet.

The total length of the bridge and approach span is 850 feet, the length of each overhanging cantilever girder on the landward side is 140 feet.

The Boat Swinging from the Bridge.



The base girders on which the towers are built have a length of 16 feet and a weight of 163 tons. The total amount of steelwork in the bridge is [illegible] tons and there are 600 tons of steelwork in the caisson foundation. The total cost of the bridge is estimated to have been $4[illegible]

By means of this bridge passengers are able to cross the river faster than by any ferryboat that was ever built. On the other hand the maddening delays that would occur, to both shipping and passengers, if an ordinary drawbridge with a railroad w[illegible] thro [illegible]

NewMiracles of M

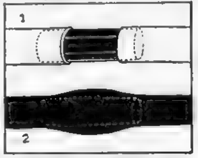
How a New Artery in Your Abdomen Is Grown on a Piece of Rubber

A METHOD of growing a new artery in place of one that has been injured or partially destroyed has been perfected at the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

Injuries to the arteries have hitherto presented a very difficult and almost hopeless problem to medicine. A weakened artery means sudden death to a sufferer before many months at the outside. Many ways of patching arteries have been tried, but the method of growing a new one promises better results.

It has already been proved that part of an artery can be extirpated and replaced by a patch or a segment of an artery, of a vein, or even peritoneum in a condition of active or latent life, and that the function of the repaired vessel remains normal. It has been found also that when hollow tissues, deprived of life, are grafted on an artery the vessel regenerates itself by using the dead segment as a scaffold.

The author of the latest discovery is Dr. Alexis Carrel, who has performed the most interesting experiments at the Rockefeller Institute. There were two experiments. In one case a glass tube was used to join a dog's abdominal aorta, the main artery of the abdomen. This tube became broken by accident. In the second case a piece of rubber was used to replace a missing portion of the aorta. In this case the tube became covered within and without with new tissue resembling the arterial walls.



A Severed Artery Repaired with Rubber. 1. The Rubber Placed in Position. 2. How New Walls Grew Around the Rubber.

In the first experiment a segment of glass tubing about two inches in length, coated with paraffin wax, was introduced into the abdominal aorta of a dog. The pulsations of the femoral arteries were normal. Six days after the operation the animal was allowed to run.

Paralysis of the posterior limbs developed and the pulsation of the femoral arteries disappeared. It was thought that the glass tubing had been displaced by the movements of the animal. Its abdomen was opened and it was found that a recent blood clot had stopped up the tube. But the remarkable discovery was made that a new artery had begun to grow in the tube. What was seen is thus described by the operator.

"It was found that the glass wall, inside of which circulation had taken place in six days, was covered by a thin, whitish membrane. A tube bearing the appearance of a thin-walled artery could be extracted from the glass tubing.

"Microscopical examination showed that it was composed of a dense fibrin infiltrated by many leucocytes. It is probable that if the dog had been quiet and the glass tubing had not been displaced, the fibrinous tube would have become organized, and would have formed inside of the glass tubing a new intima in the manner of the canalization of a dissecting aneurism."

The second experiment was begun on Ferbuary 7, 1910. The little dog's abdomen was opened and his intestines wrapped in greased silk towels and a wool blanket. The abdominal aorta was dissected and freed from surrounding tissues below the renal arteries. Interruption of the circulation was obtained by two Crile forceps placed about two inches from one another. A small portion of the front wall of the aorta was then removed.

It was patched with a thin piece of rubber, and circulation through the artery was re-established at 10.36 A. M. There was some leakage round the line of stitches, but this was controlled by a few more stitches. The operation was completed and the abdomen closed at 11 A. M.

After the operation there was no modification of the pulse, and the animal appeared in excellent condition. He continued in very good health up to May 26, 1911. The dog was then opened up and the portion of the aorta bearing the rubber patch was removed for examination.

The passage through the vessel was normal. There was neither hardening nor dilation at the level of the patch, but the wall was thickened. On the external side of the aorta there was no evidence of the patch. The vessel was then opened by an incision made on its posterior wall.

On the external side of the rubber a new adventitia (the tissue forming the outside of an arterial wall) had developed, while its internal side was covered by a thick layer of intimal tissue. Thus a new arterial wall, having all the properties and usefulness of the natural wall, had grown.

The conclusions drawn from this remarkable experiment are summarized by Dr. Carrel as follows:

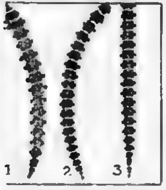
"The part of the abdominal aorta extirpated and replaced by a patch of rubber had been regenerated by the adjacent part of the vessel. The caliber of the aorta examined fifteen minutes after the operation had not been modified, and the function had not been impaired. The experiment indicates, therefore, that a foreign inert substance, under certain conditions, does not produce an obliterative thrombosis, but can, indeed, be used in the reparation of a large artery."

This operation, if applied to a human subject, would represent an enormous advance on earlier surgical methods. This is indicated by the statement made by "Gray's Anatomy," the standard work used by all surgeons, concerning the operation of tying up the abdominal aorta for aneurism. This authority says:

"The embarrassment resulting from proximity of the aneurismal tumor, and the great probability of disease in the vessel itself, add to the dangers and difficulties of this formidable operation so greatly that it is very doubtful whether it ought ever to be performed."

How Twisted Spines Are Straightened by Twisting Them Twice as Badly

WHEN Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon, visited this country a few years ago and demonstrated that by traction and manipulation he could cure congenital hip disease, fixed lateral curvature of the spine was the only serious physical deformity remaining for science to overcome.



The Common Lateral Curvature of the Spine. 2. The Spine Over-Corrected by Dr. Abbott's Method. 3. Final Result —a Straight Backbone.

That malady, too, has now been conquered. The honor for the achievement belongs to an American, Dr. Edville Gerhardt Abbott, of Portland, Me., although a large share of the credit must be given to Mr. Oramel Stanley, a third-year medical student, who, to enable Dr. Abbott to put his theory to the test, heroically underwent a process of treatment which converted him into a cripple, relying upon Dr. Abbott's skill to restore him to a normal condition.

Dr. Abbott's treatment consists, briefly, in "over-correcting" the deformity by means of plaster casts. Plaster casts have been used before, but hitherto surgeons have adjusted them to spines forced into the normal anatomical position. When the casts have been removed, however, it has been found that the spine, acted upon by unchanged muscles and other structures, soon returned to its original abnormal posture.

"The usual posture of a child sitting at a desk writing," said Dr. Abbott, "is that in which a physiological curve is produced, which is the same in every way as a pathological curve, except that the physiological disappears, of course, when the child assumes an upright position while the pathological does not.

"Now, if this position is habitual, and the twist in the spine becomes fixed and produces a fixed curvature, it occurred to me that it would be possible to remove it by untwisting the spine and placing it in a support in the opposite direction, that is to say, if a spine has a curve to the right, acquired by habitually sitting in the position usually assumed when a child writes at a desk, why could it not be over-corrected by curving the spine to the left?"

Young Stanley, perfectly normal in every respect, learned of Dr. Abbott's theory and volunteered to submit to the test in the interests of science. A plaster corset was adjusted to him in such a way that his spine assumed the lateral curve found in those suffering from the malady in question. This corset was worn a month, and when it was removed it was found that Mr. Stanley's spine had assumed a fixed lateral curve which he could not voluntarily overcome.

A new cast was then modelled to over-correct the acquired deformity, and when it, in turn, had been worn a month, it was found that the deformity had been completely cured.

The same method was then applied to the various cases in Dr. Abbott's clinic, and the results obtained were uniformly satisfactory. In one of the cases a complete cure was effected in fourteen days. In others more time was required, but out of sixty cases the method failed to work in only two.

How Horn Pegs Are Driven Into Your Broken Bones to Make Them Heal Right

AN ENTIRELY new method of uniting broken bones has just been introduced by two German surgeons, Drs. Rehn and Wakabaiachy.

After experimenting with various substances to use as pegs and bolts in the treatment of fractures they ascertained that horn might be utilized with better results than [illegible] ever been obtained [illegible].

Hitherto [illegible] ver or German [illegible] for the purpose, but as [illegible] of course not absorb[illegible] have been made to find a satisfactory substitute. Magnesium was then tried, because it is a [illegible] even this substance was not [illegible] to produce the best results in the union of fractures, although it has given excellent results in other places.

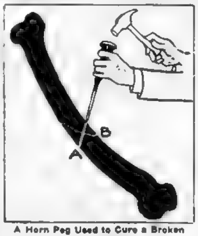
"We knew," said Dr. Rehn, "that human hair had been used with great success as suture material to close wounds, as this is a substance which is not foreign to the organism and hence is liable to be absorbed.

"We concluded that if a similar substance could be found of a harder nature it would be just what we wanted for fractures. After trying various materials, we selected horn [illegible] an epidermoid substance ad[illegible]ly adopted for the purpose. It is of the required hardness, and is gradually absorbed by the system."

The method employed to insert the bone pegs is similar in character to that hitherto used by surgeons in connection with silver and magnesium pegs. Most satisfactory results have been obtained with the aid of the fluoroscopic screen, which enables the operating surgeon to unite the bone without laying the flesh open.

The steps taken in an ordinary operation of this character, as described by Dr. Robert T. Morris, the well-known New York surgeon, are as follows:

After a proper area of skin has been sterilized, the fluoroscopic screen is held in a convenient position for observing the site of the fracture. The fragments of the broken bone are then manipulated until they are seen to be in position, when a trocar, a perforating instrument, and a cannula, a tube, are inserted through the skin and carried obliquely to a chosen point near the site of the fracture. After the trocar is removed a drill is passed through the cannula and transfixes both fragments which are to be pinned.



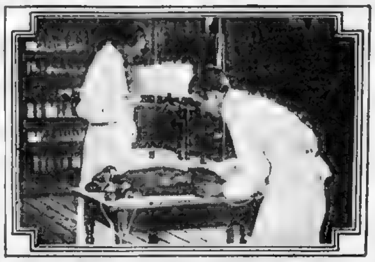
A Horn Peg Used to Cure a Broken Leg. A. Where the Horn Peg Is Driven In. B. The Fracture.

The drill is removed and a dowel-pin made of thoroughly sterilized horn of suitable length is dropped into the cannula and pressed into place in the drilled holes with the aid of an instrument known as a tamper. The cannula is then removed, the slight skin puncture simply dressed, and customary splints are applied to relieve stress on the dowel-pin.

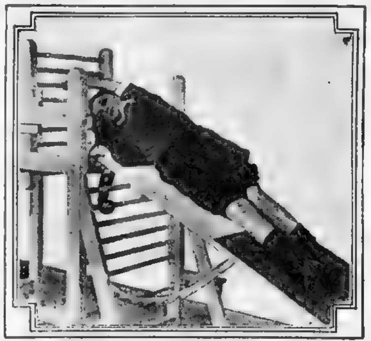
In the course of a few weeks the horn peg becomes an integral part of the bone it was used to unite, and cannot possibly cause the disturbances which sometimes arise when metal pins or plates are used.

The entire procedure of introducing the trocar and the cannula, drilling the fragments and putting in the pin is observed through the fluoroscopic screen as though one were watching his work through a window.

The size and number of the pins and pegs used depends, of course, upon the size of the bone to be treated. For a fractured rib or collar-bone a single pin less than an inch in length comonly suffices. In fractures of larger bones pins two or three inches in length are required. Two or more pins are employed when the fragment is small and easily rotated.



Preparing Dog for the Operation of Removing and Replanting Kidneys.



Little Girl Undergoing the Old Mechanical Treatment for Lateral Curvature of the Spine.

Mapping Out on a Child's Back the Position of a Curved Spine and the Indications for Curing It by Over-Correction.

How the Diseased Kidneys Replaced by the Healthy

THE long series of experiments in grafting organs of one animal upon another, and in replanting organs, conducted by American surgeons, has reached a brilliant, practical result.

The kidneys of a dead man have been removed and implanted in a living man in whom those organs were hopelessly diseased, and the patient is now alive and well.

In order to understand how this triumph of surgery was accomplished it will be most interesting first to read how a dog's kidney was recently replanted by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York. Dr. Carrel is the most original and daring operator in this form of surgery in America.

Dr. Carrel states that he kept under observation for two and a half years a dog which had undergone the removal of both kidneys and the replantation of one of them. The object of the experiment was to ascertain whether an organ thus treated could function for a long time. This possibility was fully proved.

The first operation was performed on February 6, 1908. Under ether the dog's back was opened and the left kidney was dissected preparatory to removal. Two tiny clamps were fastened to the renal vessels at some distance from the kidney and the vessels were cut. The ureter was cut at about two inches from the pelvis, and then the kidney, with its peritoneal covering, was extirpated and washed with a small quantity of Locke's solution at the temperature of the body. The solution was injected through the renal artery.

The kidney was deposited in a jar of Locke's solution. The central ends of the renal vessels were then prepared for reunion. The kidney was taken out of the solution, restored to its place in the animal and the artery and vein of the organ were sewn together. One hour and sixteen minutes after the operation the tube leading to the organ was joined up and its function restored. The kidney was fixed in its normal position by stitching it to the peritoneum.

The animal walked about and drank on the afternoon of the operation. Thirteen days later the right kidney was removed by a similar operation and not restored. The dog appeared in perfect health immediately aft
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How They Take a Moving

Paris, December 24.

THE graphic method of recording a heart-beat or other physiological function which leaves a written record of the function is of very great value to science and medicine.

Hitherto the graphic methods of studying and recording heart-beats have given only vague and uncertain indications. The pulse tracings produced by the sphygmograph are inexact, and the cardiograph only represents the impact of the heart upon the wall of the chest, as the heart itself is not directly accessible.

Dr. Bull, a well-known Paris physician of American descent, has now perfected an apparatus which gives an exact photographic record of the movements of the heart, showing exactly wherever it differs from the normal. The principle this method is based upon is an electro-physiological phenomenon which was first observed by the famous Volta.

When the two poles of a galvanometer are suitably connected with a fresh frog or tortoise heart the apparatus indicates the presence of an electric current, the strength of which depends upon the contraction of the auricle and ventricle. But as these contractions come at a high speed, the apparatus is not able to register them as quickly as they take place, due to the fact that the needle of the galvanometer cannot follow the sudden fluctuations of the electric current as quickly as they take place.

What science needed was an apparatus which would automatically record the vibrations of the current. Professors Lipman and Marey, of Paris, in early experiments obtained the exact record of the heart-beats of a freshly killed tortoise. This apparatus was called the capillary electrometer. Not long after its invention Dr. Walter used the apparatus to observe the beats of a human heart. He placed the ends of the electric recording apparatus in contact with the chest of the patient. He put one terminal over the apex of the heart and the other near the base of the organ, because the current from the heart flows through the surrounding tissues and the entire body.

Dr. Einthoven, of Berlin, improved this method
placing the electrodes in the hands of the human
ject and also replaced the capillary electrometer by
cord galvanometer. The important part of this app
ratus consists of a very fine silver-plated filament

How a Dog Plays, Eats, Runs, Barks and Shows Ple

PROFESSOR ROTHMANN, of the University of Berlin, has performed a remarkable experiment, proving that a dog can live an almost normal life without the lobes of the brain.

This experiment may seem cruel, but it is said to be justified as indicating that a man may live without his cerebral lobes and higher brain centres.

Perhaps the most novel feature of the experiment is the length of time the animal has lived and the continuous improvement in its mechanical activities. Similar experiments have been made before but the enormous improvement in surgical technique recently made removes most of the shock-effects of the operation which formerly confused the experiment. Many new conclusions may therefore be drawn from this case.

"The hemispheres of the dog's brain were completely extirpated," says a published report. "The dog was at first a helpless mass, but the professor gradually taught him to walk, eat and perform other functions. The appetite for food was aroused by putting at first liquids and then solids in contact with the back part of his mouth. The dog now takes food of his own volition.

"He lives almost entirely by his tactile sense. He guides himself by his tactile sense of his mouth, which gives him an appearance of constantly smelling, although he cannot smell.

"He barks like his father and mother and he runs faster than the average dog of his species, but with a peculiar gait like that of a hare.

"When a blow is struck at him he resists and bites. When he is patted he regains his temper and wags his tail.

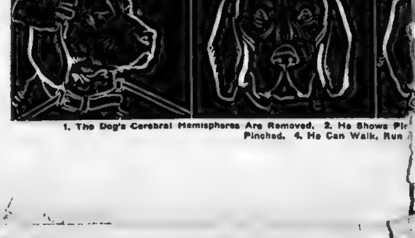
"He has already lived two years in this condition, a considerable part of his natural life, and is still improving in instinctive activities and apparently in intelligence."

The experiment may be useful in many ways in its application to human beings. It means that in all probability a man can live entirely without his cerebral hemispheres containing the higher brain centres.

Such a man would not, of course, be a thinker, but he might be very useful in a purely mechanical capacity. Probably he could be taught to do certain work with mechanical precision, and his thoughts would never distract his attention from his work. His conduct would depend to a considerable extent on how he trained his body when in full possession of his mental powers.

The operation is also interesting as showing that in case of disease the brain can be removed to any extent, provided the operation is performed with sufficient skill.

This experiment is in line with many others which have been performed to throw light upon the obscure problems of consciousness and the functions of the brain in man and animals.



1. The Dog's Cerebral Hemispheres Are Removed. 2. He Shows Ple
Pinched. 4. He Can Walk, Run

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the suture of its vessels and ureter do not interfere with its functions, even after a long period of time, and it indicates that from a purely surgical standpoint the grafting of organs is a real possibility."

The application of this operation, with several variations which made it far more difficult, was made upon a human being shortly after Dr. Carrel made known his experiment to the medical profession.

Dr. L. J. Hammond, of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, of Philadelphia, formerly of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, performed the operation. He had a patient, John Lumbro, who was suffering from tuberculosis of the kidneys. The man was in a hopeless condition and an early, but very painful and miserable, death stared him in the face.

Dr. Hammond realized that only a miracle of surgery could save poor Lumbro. He asked the Philadelphia medical fraternity to inform him of any case of a reasonably healthy man killed by accident whose kidneys could be obtained for the benefit of Lumbro.

Just at the opportune moment a healthy laboring man was killed by an automobile accident in Philadelphia. Through various complications it was nearly twenty-four hours before Dr. Hammond could obtain the kidneys of the dead man. This is one of the many features that make the operation far more remarkable than the experiment recorded by Dr. Carrel.

An equally remarkable difference was the fact that the kidneys were taken from one man and implanted in a very sick man, whereas in the experiment a healthy animal's kidney was taken out and restored to its original position.

Lumbro's kidneys were removed and replaced by the dead man's healthy organs exactly in the manner described in the Carrel experiment on the dog.

On the following day a gratifying improvement in Lumbro's condition was observed by the attending surgeons and physicians. His implanted organs performed their duties in a most encouraging manner. At the present time they have proved themselves a complete and brilliant medical success. The patient is in excellent health and there is every prospect that he will enjoy a reasonably long and happy life.

Testing by Static Electricity the Sensitiveness of a Dog with a Replanted Kidney

The Method of Sewing Up the Wall of the Heart. In This Way the Heart's Aorta Was Opened to Admit a Six-Foot Coil of Gold Wire.

icture of Heart Beats

1-6000 of an inch in thickness, stretched
angles to the lines of force between the poles
werful electro-magnet. A very slight electric
passed through the filament suffices to cause
dle of it to move about in the magnetic field.
eatly magnified image of the filament is pro-
a lens upon an opaque screen, in which there
at right angles to the filament. The shadow
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ult, of Paris, has now improved this system
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ovements of the quartz filament, which cor
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hotographic paper is wrapped around a copper
shaft of which carries a rotary interrupter,
the primary circuit in an induction coil is
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ans of an ingenious device the photographic
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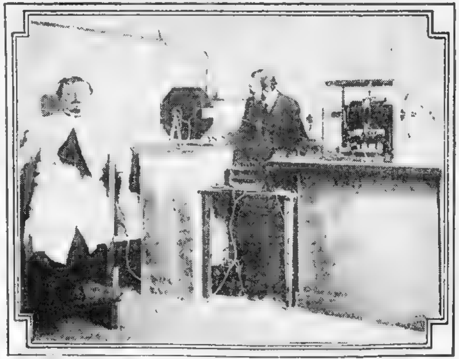
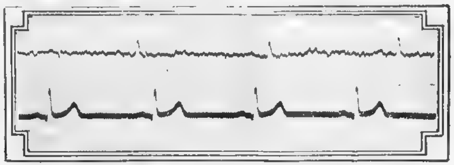
method will undoubtedly produce new and
results in the treatment of heart disease. It
ularly useful because it is not necessary to
patient to the hospital The currents can be
by telegraph wires from the vessel of salt
which the hands are placed, to a galvanome-
distance.



Dr. Bull's Machine, Which Takes a Record of the Heart Beats, Shown in Operation.



Records Produced by a Heart with Endocarditis (Above) and (Below) a Normal Heart.

ure and Anger WITH HIS BRAIN CUT OUT

or Jacques Loeb, the famous American physiologist, reports
e in which the hemispheres of a dog's brain were removed
iffers in some respects from the other case.
g," says Professor Loeb, "sleeps and wakes It moves spon-
hat is without visible external stimulus. The only abnormal
s progressive movements is its extreme restlessness When
t moved about in the cage unceasingly, and this, perhaps, ac-
the tendency that such animals show to lose flesh
eaction to sensory stimuli were normal in so far as no asso-
mory was necessary. Meat and milk were devoured greedily,
bitter with quinine they were ejected. The dog growled and
t its paw was pinched. If its foot was placed in cold water it

When He Is Petted. 3. He Snarls When He Is
oid Obstacles.

was removed at once. If one paw was injured the dog was still able to go on three legs.

"If it was asleep it could be awakened by blowing a horn in the next room. If in a dark room it closed its eyes when a strong light was suddenly allowed to strike it. It seemed more restless and wide awake when it was hungry and more quiet after it had been fed

"In regard to eating, the dog without cerebral hemispheres was more normal than Schrader's doves. To make the dog eat it was only necessary to hold the plate up to its nose so that the nose came in contact with the meat.

"The facts that motor disturbances exist and that such dogs do not turn out for obstacles, behaving in this regard like blind dogs, may be regarded as shock-effects produced by the operation.

"The dog could still bark and howl. But everything requiring associative memory was gone. The dog was not able to see its food. It recognized neither its master nor its playmates. It could not discriminate between scolding and petting It was impossible for it to get itself out of any uncomfortable position."

The main result of these experiments, according to Professor Loeb, is to prove that "In such a dog all those reactions in which the associative memory plays a role are lacking permanently, while the simple reactions that only depend on inherited conditions remain just as in pigeons and in other animals."

Another interesting conclusion of Professor Loeb is this: "The fact that in animals which normally possess no memory loss of the hemispheres occasions little disturbance and the fact that in animals possessing memory the latter disappears, prove that the hemispheres are an essential organ for the phenomena of associative memory."

Experiments have even been made to show that a headless animal possesses consciousness. Professor Pfluger drew this conclusion from the reactions of decapitated animals. If the tail of a decapitated eel be nipped gently on one side, the tail presses itself against the finger, but if touched with a burning match it is turned away.

How 6 Feet of Gold Wire Coiled in a Man's Heart Made It Strong Again

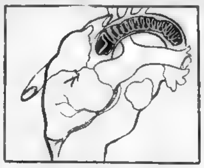
Philadelphia, December 30.

WITH the walls of his heart reinforced by a coil of wire through which electricity passes, just as it follows an electric-light wire, John Braden rests at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, and expects to resume his usual routine in life next month

The heart is the pump which keeps all the machinery of the human body in motion. It has valves just as all other pumps have, and when an engineer finds a valve leaking in a pump under his care he stops the engine and introduces a new valve if the defective one is beyond repair. The main valve in the heart of John Braden leaked. All through the day he was disturbed by its unnatural noise, and at night it kept him awake, just as dripping water would keep a man who was perfectly well awake if it happened to make him nervous

Curing insomnia by electricity is an old art in the practise of medicine, but it happened that John Braden did not have insomnia, except in so far as he was kept awake by the noise made by the leaking valve of his heart Finally the pressure became so very severe and the peril to his life so immediately grave that he was removed to the University Hospital, where Dr. Charles H. Frazier essayed the delicate task of tightening up the valve of his heart and reinforcing the entire structure

Examination disclosed the fact that the aorta was about to rupture. This would inevitably have resulted in death. Braden was in such a weakened condition that any operation would have imperilled his life, to say nothing of such an operation as cutting into the chief artery of the heart. Had the knife moved even a fraction of an inch out of the line the man would certainly have gone to his death a drop of blood at a time, and no human agency could have saved him.



The Coil of Gold Wire Inserted in the Heart's Aorta to Effect Repairs. A New Aorta Grows Round It.

Dr. Frazier opened the aorta as near to the heart as possible and deftly inserted a hollow needle which had been electrically insulated. Through this needle Dr. Frazier pushed and arranged in evenly distributed coils more than six feet of solid gold wire. This thread of wire was guided by the surgeon through the pulsing blood vessel by the sense of touch alone, and it was built up in the aorta, at the point of its greatest dilation, just as a weakened building wall would be strengthened at its most perilous point. Thus the heart was bound round, on the inside, with a coil of strong but fine wire, caught and held in place by the surgeon's trained fingers. Then the problem of preventing hemorrhage confronted Dr. Frazier

Coagulation of the blood was the great, the vital end sought. It was decided to employ electricity to obtain this purpose. Coagulation takes place at both ends of the galvanic current—that at the positive pole being small, black and hard, and that at the negative being larger, softer and of yellowish color. It happens that the blood is the very best agency in the body for the conducting of electricity, and when, as in this case, both poles are inside the sac and near to each other, a mild current of electricity will cause vigorous electrolysis. In applying the current to Braden a rheostat was used to control the flow and to prevent shock when it should be cut off

Thus by coagulation the reinforcement of the heart was accomplished over the gold wire framework and nature is building a new wall within the valve, stopping all leakage and giving John Braden a new lease of life.

How Your Broken Arteries Are Now Repaired Just Like a Gas Pipe

MAGNESIUM rings are now used to join together arteries, veins, muscles and other parts of the body. After the rings have done their work and re-established the functions of the injured part they dissolve in the tissues and leave no trace behind

Dr. V. D. Lespinasse, of the Northwestern Medical School of Chicago, is the inventor of these rings, and he and his colleagues have saved many lives through their employment.

The rings have been used successfully in wounds to all the large blood vessels—brachial, femoral, aorta and renal; in aneurisms of all types and in cases of cirrhosis of the liver. They have been used frequently in the saving of crushed extremities by repair of the crushed vessels. Magnesium plates, of composition like the rings, are successfully used in repairing slits made in blood vessels to remove emboli from their point of lodgment.

The rings have been found particularly serviceable in temporary anastomosis, which cover transfusions of all sorts. Shock is greatly relieved and lessened by timely transfusion, made easy by the use of rings Transfusion is an absolute specific for acute hemorrhage, if done early enough. The ease and sureness with which the rings can be used will make more general the transfusion treatment of pellagra, typhoid fever and smallpox, with the blood of patients recently recovered from these diseases.

The rings, which have made all this possible, and which promise such wonders for the immediate future, are like washers in appearance and are made of pure metallic magnesium. The washers are pierced with tiny holes at regular intervals, through which the sutures are passed. After the rings and washers are placed, the wound can be permanently closed, as the magnesium rings are absorbed by the tissues in from seventy to 100 days, depending upon the size.

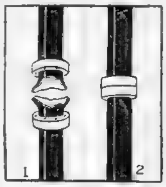
In the special clinic at the medical school Dr. Lespinasse, assisted by Dr. G. D. Fisher, recently operated upon a large dog. The animal was attended on the operating table as if it had been a human being until it was thoroughly under an anaesthetic. Surgeons declare it suffered no pain at all.

Dr. Lespinasse severed the large artery of the dog's leg and fastened it together again with two of the magnesium rings.

Here is Dr. Lespinasse's description of the operation:

"The vessel is carefully dissected out for a distance of about two inches. All branches of this segment are cut and tied off. Next the diameter of the vessel is determined, using a millimeter gauge. The clamps are applied at the extremities of the wound, leaving a piece of vessel between them about two inches long This piece is now cut across at its centre

"Each end of the vessel is washed free from clots and blood, using a normal saline in a large syringe. Then a threaded magnesium ring is selected and slipped over one end of the cut vessel. Next this end of the vessel is grasped at points exactly opposite each other by fine tenaculae. One suture is passed from without in, midway between the two tenaculae on the other side of the vessel. This leaves three sutures on either side of the ones passed. The central ones of these are now passed exactly underneath the tenaculae, the remaining sutures passed in their appropriate places and the tenaculae are removed.



Dr. Lespinasse's Dissolving Magnesium Rings Used to Repair Vessels. 1. How the Rings Are Placed Round a Vessel. 2. The Rings Sewn Together.

"Another ring is slipped over the opposite end of the vessel. The end of the vessel is then caught by two tenaculae exactly opposite each other, and the sutures are passed from within out in the same manner as on the first side

"Then they are passed through their appropriate holes in the other ring, pulled up, tied, and the operation is completed. The clamps from the veins are removed slowly to avoid sudden pressure."

How Human Tissues Grown in Laboratories May Prolong Human Life Indefinitely

ABOLITION of death and continuance of unimpaired mental vigor are promised by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, of Baltimore, as a sequence to recent discoveries by Dr. Alexis Carrel and other scientists of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, in the rejuvenation of human tissues.

Death and senility, say these authorities, are "contingent phenomena," and are "absolutely unnecessary." These evils result from accidental causes, such as accumulation of catabolic substances and exhaustion of the body mediums, such as the blood Suppression of these causes will bring about rejuvenation of the arrested growth and thus permit the prolongation of life.

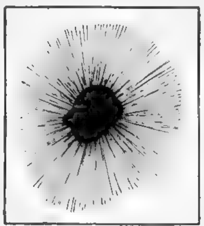
If body cells can be cultivated outside the body, and if organs can be removed and replanted, as has been proved, then it becomes theoretically possible to stimulate and restore failing parts of the body until life is prolonged indefinitely, if not forever.

As concrete evidence of the possibilities of indefinite rejuvenation of cultures of tissues and consequent indefinite prolongation of life and of unimpaired faculties, Dr. Hirshberg exhibits a large vein taken from the liver, still growing in a test tube in which it was planted artificially, over a month ago. In his early experiments Dr Carrel had through feeding, rejuvenated the tissues removed from the body through generation after generation of growing cells for a period of twenty-seven days. By an ingenious mechanical device, attached to the vessels in which the experiments are conducted, Dr. Hirshberg extends this period almost indefinitely.

Thus, these physicians say, almost any portion of the veins, nerves, muscles or intestines may be multiplied and maintained in normal vigor, and the life and activity of man may be prolonged beyond the records of Methuselah and other ancients of Biblical days.

In the light of his recent report, Dr. Carrel's first notice of his wonderful discovery of the test-tube development of living cells was most conservative. His statement was to the effect that arteries and veins removed from himself and his associates, would, when placed on heated plasma—material which could feed the growing cells—evolve generation after generation for fifteen days. Whereupon he continued his investigation to discover why these growing, multiplying cells of the human being, though placed in a glass tube in the laboratory, ceased propagating and developing within this limit of time

"If I can grow human tissue for twenty-seven days when separated by miles from its original family of tissues in a body," argued Dr. Carrel, "why can not I grow them forever?"



A Spleen Cell Grown in Dr. Hirshberg's Laboratory by a Method That Makes Possible Perpetual Repair of Body Organs

In his earlier experiments Dr Carrel studied the results of rejuvenation on cultures of connective tissue, the first rejuvenations being made when the cultures were still in the period of full growth, or at the beginning of the declining period. A few hours after the passage into the new medium elongated cells, or chains of cells, radiated through the plasma, and the growth continued rapidly, many of the cultures being rejuvenated five, six, seven, eight and even nine times. Thus the occurrence of senility in these cultures was prevented and the length of their life was greatly prolonged So, concluded Dr. Carrel, the perpetual life of living tissues and their procreative multiplication may be brought about simply by rejuvenating the food supply of the growing tissue.

Taking up the experiments at this point, Dr. Hirshberg, in Baltimore, went a step further and devised for the glass in which the tissues are grown an artificial system of warmed coils, through which the nourishing pabulum (diluted milk, salt solution and sugar, or plasma and water) passes slowly, but ever fresh, to the hungry, growing cells. A fragment of connective tissue—vein, skin, heart sac or other specimen of living cells and tissues—may be observed and studied through days and nights of growth Tiny, budding tentacles can be seen under the microscope, shooting forth as growth and propagation proceed. Elongated cells and chains and series of cells can be seen radiating rapidly through the nutrient medium. Finally, as the passing fluid nourishment [illegible] the waste away, decaying granules are seen [illegible] away from the interior of the cells.

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HOW TO KEEP "FIT"

Drink Two Glasses of Water on Rising Take Two Hours' Fresh Air Daily and Lift Imaginary Pianos

Open Air Exercise to Give the Arms Strength and Grace.

THIS is the third of a series of practical lessons on health and grace especially prepared for this newspaper by Miss Christian Miller, F. C. I., the famous English health expert.

By F. Christian Miller, F. C. I.

WE English have an expressive little word of three letters to describe that state in which we are entirely well and fit. When we are "fit" we are equal to anything that may happen. "Fit" is a cross-cut word to adequate.

When we are "fit" we have an easy, comfortable, natural bearing. We have an alert mind. Our spirits are buoyant and that buoyancy speaks in every movement and gesture, and particularly in the expression of our faces.

Now to be fit, what? First we should begin the day well. A good beginning, the right beginning and the only beginning, is to take two baths, an inward and an outward one. I am always "fit," and this I ascribe in large part to my invariable habit of the morning inward bath. As soon as I rise in the morning I drink two glasses of water. Cool, not ice water. If ice water is brought to my room I remove the ice before drinking it. Water should not be too rapidly drunk. Better quaff or sip it than vulgarly toss it down at a gulp.

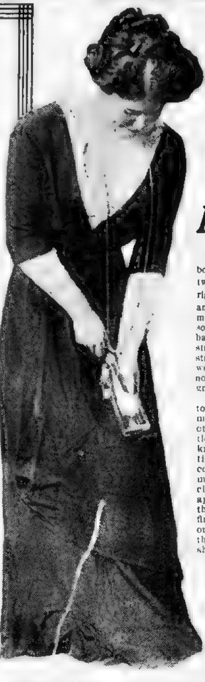
The inward bath should always be followed by a douche. In England this term means what I have heard Americans call splashing. We take our plunge bath, the cool or cold tub, but do not step out of it immediately after as you do here. Instead, we sit or stand in the tub and throw handfuls of water over our neck, shoulders, back and breast. Then, tingling from the shock of the cold water, we step from the tub and, wrapping ourselves in a huge bath towel, that is like a sheet except that it is made of rough towelling, we thoroughly dry ourselves.

Then we get into our not too tight clothing. It has been said, and very reasonably, that our clothing should be at least four sizes too large so that the air can circulate freely between the clothing and the skin. The air skin needs ventilation. It gets none when we wear our clothing hermetically tight. The lungs are willing slaves yet they cannot do all the work of purifying the blood. If the third lung, the skin, neglects its duty the body becomes anaemic. It is in a stage of starvation, the starvation for fresh air.

To be "fit" we must have fresh air and plenty of it. We cannot get too much of it, so we must get as much as we can. Particularly here where you live in too hot and steam heated rooms you should fly for your life to the outer air. And you should reduce the temperature of your rooms. American women ask me the secret of the fine complexions of my English women. I answer, "Fresh air and cool rooms." I believe that the temperature of a living room should never be above sixty. In a sleeping chamber it may well drop ten or twenty degrees below. I sleep in a bedroom at fifty degrees, sometimes forty.

There is much to be said in favor of sleeping out of doors, if you gradually accustom yourself to it. Summer is the time to begin, so that the body will not be too greatly shocked by the change of surroundings. The habit of dining on the veranda or balcony of your home as long as the weather will permit is excellent. If I lived in New York where there are few yards and many roofs, I should picnic a great deal on the roofs, eating many a simple meal above the roar of the city streets. This could be frequently done for six or seven months of the year, I should say. And at any time of the year I should be inclined to go often to the roof for my deep breathing exercises, for the air, while colder there, is perhaps 50 per cent purer.

Every woman should allow herself at least two hours a day out of doors, one hour in the morning and one in the afternoon. Or if her circumstances will only permit one hour a day, let it be divided into two equal parts, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Try to get your exercise periods into the sunlit hours. Walk briskly during the hours out of doors. Or play briskly at whatever you are doing. I approve of all out-of-door sports for women, except hockey. That is too violent.



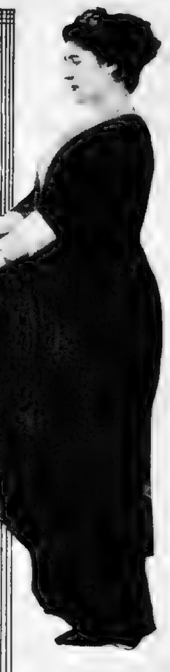
Pulling Corks Contracts the Abdomen.

Remember that the weight of the body must be equally divided between two legs. Don't make the right leg do the work of both right and left. The legs should be helpmeets, not shirks. Hold your body so that the weight settles upon the balls of the feet. Keep your knees straight and walk with a long, free stride from the hips. Throw the weight upon the bones and you will not tire. It is only the muscles that grow tired.

An indoor exercise that will help to keep you "fit" is the imaginary motion of lifting a piano, and the other of drawing a cork from a bottle. Hold the bottle between your knees and pull and pull at the tightly driven cork. Both of these contract the muscles of the abdomen, which in most women are flaccid and fall, giving them a balloony appearance. Another exercise for this purpose is to hold the knee firmly by both hands, drawing it up on a level with the waist. Stand thus for as long as you can. Then shift to the other foot and repeat exercise. This, like the two foregoing exercises, make the muscles of the abdomen firm, forming a natural corset and giving a naturally straight front. Also they reduce the hips.

Walking and the exercises I have described, combined with deep breathing and the baths I have mentioned, and plenty of rest—every woman knows how long she must sleep to awaken refreshed—will keep her beautifully "fit."

Diagram of the Skin and Pores Which Must Be Kept Flushed with Plenty of Water.



This Is an Excellent Exercise for Giving You a Straight Front.

Do You Have Your Sweetheart's Face Photographed on Your Finger Nails?

Ex-King Manuel's Face on Gaby's Finger Nail.

WHY should you hide the face of your sweetheart in a locket, or in the case of your chatelaine watch, when you can pay him the compliment of wearing it boldly photographed on one or all of your finger nails?

This is the idea of a Paris photographer and it has started a new fad that is spreading all over Europe. You don't need to fear embarrassing consequences resulting from a possible change of sweethearts too, while these finger-nail photographs ordinarily will last for two or three months, any competent manicure can erase them at a sitting.

Finger-nail photography is not a tedious operation. The nail is first sensitized with chemicals, which hold the film of the tiny negative. This once fixed, the artist photographer "works up" the transferred image until it appears like a delicate etching with a border and background of pink.

As there are some thirty tints used in the making of carbon prints, you can take your choice. A very thin coat of transparent varnish to preserve the image completes the operation. The effect is like transferring a portrait to a bit of fine china, only no "firing" is necessary. The photograph being necessarily so small only the closest inspection by an outsider will reveal the original, and, therefore, you cannot be accused of "wearing your heart on your sleeve."

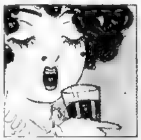
Of course, as the nail grows and is trimmed at the end in manicuring it, the photograph upon it will gradually be sacrificed bit by bit. When it thus begins to disappear, that is the time to have it removed by energetic use of the polisher—when the photographer can be visited for a renewal of the print. The usual care of the finger nails will not obliterate these photographs when they are carefully "worked up."

It is not likely that this newest of fads will last long. It is better, though, than that other feminine fad of only a little while ago when women actually had the pictures of their very dear friends tattooed upon their arms or shoulders. The tattoo fad was particularly virulent for a time especially in Paris—where most of these oddities start.

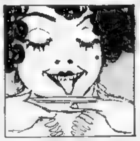
The fad may be amusing for a little while—but it's not likely to last, fortunately.

These Are the Newest Feminine Fancies

Do You Lap Your Drink Like a Cat or Spoil Your Mouth on a Cup?



The Mouth Distortion in Cup Drinking.



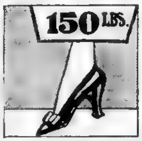
The "Natural" Way of Drinking.

IF you have ever seen a cat lapping milk from a saucer the refined delicacy of the operation probably has challenged your admiration, especially in contrast with the prettiest of girls with the rim of a glass or a cup in her mouth, taking her drink that way at the expense of an abominable distortion of the lips.

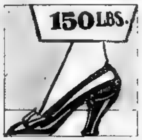
Well, now comes a fashionable doctor in Europe who declares that the human way of drinking is responsible for many of the ugly mouths that disfigure middle-aged faces. And his preventive for that disfigurement is habitual lapping of your drink as a cat does.

This doctor says that originally human beings lapped their drinks, mostly from the surface of springs and running streams. The use of drinking cups, he says, is one of the [illegible] mistakes of civilization.

Do You Try to Make Your Feet Bigger Than They Really Are?



This Foot Has Trouble Carrying This Weight.



While This Foot Has None.

ARE you aware that you cannot have little feet and beautiful feet at one and the same time? Aren't you tired of crowding your No. 4 feet into No. 3 shoes, thereby gathering unbeautiful corns and bunions, much suffering and general ill health? And, if it were the fashion, wouldn't you gladly wear shoes two or three sizes larger, thereby gaining feet much bigger and really beautiful?

Rejoice, then, for the Baroness Mohn, of Munich, Germany, a distinguished and beautiful woman, has set the example. More She has founded the fashionable Bavarian "Big Feet Society," whose membership already numbers thousands of "smart women," all of whom are wearing big shoes in order to have beautiful, big feet.

Do You Intend to Wear an Old Japanese War Helmet for Your Head's Health?

Here Is the New Japanese Helmet Hat.

AN amiable compromise between hygiene and fashion in Paris has brought forth the Japanese helmet hat. If you wear this latest creation in the way of headgear it will be for two reasons—the design is striking and becoming, and the construction is calculated to promote comfort and health.

The thoughtful designer of the Japanese helmet hat was inspired by observation of the lightness and grace of the very ancient original which is of lacquered wood, perfectly moulded to the head, thoroughly ventilated and of almost feather lightness. The new hat which follows the helmet's lines closely and is made of the same material, retains also the curved pieces which extend down over the ears to the shoulders.

In the original helmet these side pieces served to armor the neck against sword strokes, the lacquered material, while extremely light, being exceedingly tough. In the hat they are retained both for grace and as a counterbalance, bringing the centre of gravity down to the wearer's brow, and thus preserving the structure's equilibrium without the use of hatpins.

Delicious Ways of Cooking Squabs---INEXPENSIVE AND PRACTICAL DISHES THAT CAN BE MADE FROM BIG AND LITTLE PIGEONS---No. 14

By A. Escoffier

TO the optimistic American a pigeon is nearly always a squab, just as a hen is always a chicken. In the following recipes pigeon may always be replaced by a well grown squab, but in cases where genuine young squab must be used that word is employed.

The meat of the pigeon, though dark, has an excellent flavor. The meat of farmyard pigeons is tender, stimulating, easily digested. It is very suitable for delicate persons who need good nourishment. For persons with sluggish livers it has some disadvantages.

The squab is a particularly delicate food. It may be eaten twelve days after hatching.

The pigeon may be served in many ways—as an entree, in a compote, in a pate, as a galantine, cold in a deep dish or "en terrine," as we say in France.

PIGEON SOUP WITH CURRY.

THIS is one of the most delicious and nourishing soups of our cuisine.

The following quantities of materials will provide soup for six persons: Two large pigeons, cleaned, singed and each divided into four pieces, two large onions chopped up, two large soupspoonfuls of butter, three soupspoonfuls of curry powder, five pints of water, half an ounce of salt, a bouquet made of sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf and a mite of garlic (the last named being quite optional) and six to eight tablespoonfuls of rice.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion and let it cook for several minutes on a gentle fire. Add the pigeons and cook them from ten to twelve minutes with the onion. Then pour the curry powder over them. Stir the whole with a spoon and add the water, salt and the bouquet. Bring the liquid to a boil and cover the saucepan. After fifteen minutes' cooking add the rice and let it cook twenty to twenty-five minutes and serve.

The above recipe is reduced to its most simple form, and is very suitable for a small household. The soup, however, may be refined by replacing the water with bouillon (broth) by straining the onion after cooking through a fine strainer, and by only using the filets of the pigeons, after removing the skin, and cutting the filets in squares, which you add at the moment of serving to the boiling soup, with several tablespoonfuls of rice cooked in broth.

PIGEON AND BARLEY SOUP.

THE following quantities are sufficient for six persons. Two large pigeons cleaned, singed and divided into four parts; one large onion chopped fine, two medium-sized carrots cut in little squares, six to eight tablespoonfuls of cleaned barley, two large soupspoonfuls of butter, half an ounce of suet, a pinch of pepper, a bay leaf and three pints of water.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion and let it cool several minutes on a gentle fire. Then add the pigeons, cook them eight to ten minutes with the onion. Then add the carrots, barley water, salt, pepper and the bay leaf. Cover the saucepan and let it boil on a gentle fire for about an hour and a quarter.

This soup may be improved in the manner indicated in the other soups. A few spoonfuls of green peas during the season will give it a particularly exquisite flavor.

CREAM OF PIGEON SOUP.

QUANTITIES for six persons. Two pigeons, cleaned, singed and divided into four parts, one large onion chopped up, two large soupspoonfuls of butter, half an ounce of salt, one pinch of pepper, six to eight soupspoonfuls of flour, one bouquet made of parsley sprigs, a bay leaf and sprigs of thyme well tied together, two full quarts of water and half a pint of fresh cream.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion and the pigeons, let them cook for about fifteen minutes on a gentle fire and then mix in the flour. Let them cook again for a few minutes, add the water and bring the liquid to a boil, taking care to stir the mixture with a wooden spoon, so that the flour may be well dissolved and not stick to the bottom of the saucepan. At the first boiling remove the saucepan to the corner of the fire and then add the salt, pepper and the bouquet. Let it cook again at a gentle fire for about an hour.

Finally remove the pieces [illegible] squares and keep it warm. Strain the soup through a fine tammy or strainer and put it back in a fresh, clean saucepan, keeping it hot.

At the moment of serving add the cream, mixing it well with the soup, which should be boiling. Pour it into a soup tureen with the little squares of meat you have kept in reserve.

You may also at the time of serving add to this cream some spoonfuls of rice or cooked barley or Italian paste.

PIGEON AND TOMATO SOUP.

THE preparation of this soup is nearly the same as the preceding, except that the curry is replaced by seven to eight large firm tomatoes, skinned, seeded and chopped up. The bouquet is made of the same materials, the proportions of water, salt and rice are the same, but you must add also a pinch of pepper.

This recipe may also be elaborated for more expensive tastes, as the other soup is.

When fresh tomatoes are not obtainable they may be replaced by tomato puree, the preparation of which was explained in No. 6 of these articles.

PIGEON AND PEA SOUP A LA PAYSANNE.

QUANTITIES for six persons: Two pigeons, cleaned and singed, one large or several small new onions chopped up; two saucespoonfuls of butter; two ounces of lean bacon, cut in small squares; a quart of large peas, two lettuces; well cleaned and cut in squares; half an ounce of salt, a pinch of peper, a piece of sugar, five pints of hot water, a bouquet garni made of sprigs of parsley and a bay leaf.

Melt the bacon and butter in a saucepan. Add the onion and the pigeons. Let them cook ten to twelve minutes on a gentle fire. Then add the peas, the lettuce, the water, the salt, the pepper, the sugar and the bouquet. Bring the liquid to a boil and then cook at a gentle fire for forty-five to fifty minutes.

Cut the lean meat from the pigeon, then cut it in small squares and keep it hot. At the time of serving add two soupspoonfuls of fine butter, mixing it well, and pour the soup, which should be boiling, into a soup tureen, in which you have previously placed the squares of meat.

PIGEON SAUTE A LA PAYSANNE.

QUANTITIES: Two pigeons, cleaned, singed and divided into two parts; two soupspoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of lean bacon, cut in little dice; two medium-sized onions, chopped up; six medium-sized potatoes, cut in small dice; salt, pepper and chopped parsley.

Melt the butter and the bacon in a frying pan or sauteing dish, and add the pigeons, which you cook gently. After fifteen minutes' cooking add the onions, the salt and the pepper; let the onions cook for several minutes and add the potatoes.

Finish cooking and add a little good gravy if possible and some chopped parsley at the moment of serving.

This is one of the oldest and most favored methods of cooking pigeons in the country. Like many of our most savory dishes, it originated in the home of the farmer, as its name, "a la paysanne," indicates.

ESTOUFFADE OF SQUABS OR SQUAB STEW.

TAKE two or three squabs, cleaned and prepared for cooking, but not tied up; roast them lightly and then put them in a terrine (a deep earthenware dish of French design). Add to the cooking liquor a glass of cognac and a glass of white wine; boil it several seconds and pour it all over the pigeons.

Surround the pigeons with several little onions, browned in butter, and twenty fresh mushrooms, cut in quarters and sauted in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Add several tablespoonfuls of good gravy. Lay over the pigeons several slices of lean bacon, slightly browned in butter.

Cover the terrine close and cook at a gentle fire fifty minutes and serve.

ESTOUFFADE OF SQUAB A LA CAVALIERI.

THIS is a more refined and expensive method of preparing the squabs than the preceding:

Roast the squabs lightly in butter and put them in the terrine with their cooking butter, cognac and white wine. Then surround them with a dozen small lamb sweetbreads, slightly browned in butter, a few slices of truffles, cut rather thick, and a few spoonfuls of good veal gravy, the whole well seasoned. Cook gently in the oven for about fifty minutes.

This and the preceding dish have the advantage that they can be eaten hot or cold.

STUFFED PIGEONS.

TAKE two pigeons, cleaned and singed, and prepare the following stuffing: A soupspoonful of butter, three soupspoonfuls of lean bacon; the livers of the pigeons, chopped up; three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, white and fresh; half a soupspoonful of chopped onion, a coffeespoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, spice and two yolks of eggs.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion, let it cook gently six to eight minutes and then add the bacon. As soon as this is slightly heated, add the pigeon's livers and, if possible, two or three chickens' livers, the bread crumb, the chopped parsley, salt, pepper and yolks of eggs. Stuff the pigeons, tie them up with the feet turned in, and cook them in a saucepan thirty to thirty-five minutes at a gentle fire. At the moment of serving, untie the pigeons, put them back in the saucepan, with several soupspoonfuls of good gravy or simply hot water. Give them several seconds' boiling so that the gravy and the cooking butter may be well mixed.

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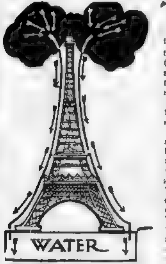
How the Eiffel Tower Will Stop Hailstorms



The Copper Bands Which Will Carry Off Atmospheric Electricity and Prevent Hailstorms.

THE famous Eiffel Tower in Paris, long celebrated as the highest structure in the world, has been turned into a huge instrument for protecting the country from hail storms.

French scientists hold the theory that hail storms are due to electrical disturbances in the atmosphere, and they have fitted the great tower with an apparatus which will carry off the atmospheric electricity. This apparatus consists of two great bands of copper 28 inches wide. The ends are furnished with projecting points and reach from the summit of the tower without [illegible]ores and fastenings along two columns which go into the ground, in contact with the enormous conduit of water that works the elevators. By this means communication is established between the gigantic structure and the earth.

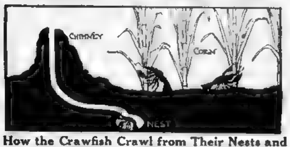
The tower thus finds itself transformed into an electric Niagara, the bands of copper serving to make a connection between the earth and the clouds charged with electricity.

A hailstorm is usually characterized by the formation of very high cumulus clouds, strong surface winds, considerable lightning and thunder and heavy rains. It appears probable that it is formed either in the front of an advancing cool wave or in connection with a local thunderstorm or tornado.

The larger hailstones have a rather complex structure, being mostly composed of concentric layers of solid transparent ice and snowy-white or soft ice. In most cases the larger stones have a nucleus which is either a foreign substance, such as a bit of gravel or a small pebble, or some larger object, such as those that are carried up from the earth by tornado winds.

Sometimes the centre is composed of a mass of snow, in whose interstices is held some gas, presumably air or oxygen, powerfully compressed within the central cavity. When this cavity is opened under water, the enclosed gas is seen to expand.

Why the South Wants to Kill the Crawfish



How the Crawfish Crawl from Their Nests and Destroy the Young Corn.

THE crawfish problem in the South is assuming such economic importance that the Federal Government has taken hold of it in earnest.

Those enterprising crustaceans are devouring the crops, and many appeals on the subject have been forwarded to Washington from the sections most afflicted.

In Mississippi and Alabama there is a single tract of more than 1,000 square miles where the raising of cotton and corn is rendered difficult or even unprofitable by crawfish, which devour the young and tender plants. Some notion of their numbers may be gained from the official statement that in badly infested areas there are from 10,000 to 12,000 holes to the acre—each hole being made and occupied by one crawfish.

When the matter was first referred to the Department of Agriculture advice was solicited from the Fisheries Bureau, which suggested that much might be accomplished toward the destruction of the enemy if it were realized that crawfish are exceedingly good to eat. Once recognized as a first-class table delicacy, the crustaceans, which look much like lobsters in miniature and are even more palatable, might be utilized as a food product on such a scale as to wipe them out to a great extent.

This idea, however, does not seem to have proved acceptable. It may be that the people of the afflicted sections are prejudiced against crawfish as an article of diet or, possibly, they are too lazy to catch them. At all events, the solution of the problem finally adopted, and which appears to be satisfactory, is systematic poisoning with bisulphide of carbon, two or three drops of which are poured into each crawfish hole. The fumes of the chemical, being heavier than air, descend into the burrow, and the result is the prompt and peaceful demise of the occupant.

The process described is supplemented by employing men to kill the crawfish when they come out to feed on rainy mornings or evenings. Some means ought to be found for sending them to market, inasmuch as there is a considerable demand for them in the cities of the United States which possess large populations of foreign birth—especially New Orleans, and New York.

A Society Woman WHO Makes and Sells CIGARETTES for Society Women

One of the Six Beautiful Coudert Girls "Rolls 'Em."

THE large majority of sufferers from tuberculosis contracted the disease while using tobacco or living in a tobacco poisoned atmosphere.

Smoking is an unclean, unwholesome habit. It poisons the smoker, inflicts unnecessary discomfort on others, and unfits a woman for motherhood.

Smoking is infinitely worse for women than for men.

The continued use of tobacco produces an abnormality from which, when once established, there can be no further revulsion.

Dr. Charles G. Pease, President Non-Smokers' League of America.

And Here She Tells Why She Went Into the Business.

THERE is no reason why all women should not smoke cigarettes if they want to. Cigarettes can be made as harmless as sterilized milk!

Cigarette smoking is not injurious to any woman. It aids digestion, soothes her nerves and keeps her temper.

I began to make cigarettes because I wanted to do something unusual to make money.

Nowadays, when a woman wants to make a fortune, not a mere living, she must do the unusual thing.

And so I made cigarettes.

—Mrs. Frederick Coudert Brennig

"Of course, women have a lot to do with my cigarettes from first to last," says Mrs. Brennig, whose photograph is shown above.

MRS. FREDERICK COUDERT BRENNIG, one of the six beautiful Coudert sisters, has gone into the business of making cigarettes—mainly by women for women. Part of what she thinks of it one reads above—with what Dr. Pease, the president of the Anti-Smokers' National Protective League, thinks about it, too.

Mrs. Brennig is the one woman cigarette maker in society. She has her own factory; she blends her own tobacco; now has her own office on Fifth avenue, and soon hopes to have quite a big store where charming ladies will sell cigarettes in a uniquely appointed saloon to ladies who like cigarettes.

Yes, a cigarette shop, fitted up especially for feminine smokers! My, what a commotion it will cause! But that's what Mrs Brennig is going to do. The office is a very business-like place, with a big red sign that announces that "Brennig's Own" are to be found there.

Mrs. Brennig spends a few hours a day there. She sends out the cigarettes to her society friends in all parts of the world—India, Japan, Egypt even. Why, they were even smoked during the Durbar—but not while Queen Mary was around.

Now, how did this business come about? It is quite a story of a woman's fight against family and friends.

Mrs. Brennig was one of the daughters of Charles Coudert, the distinguished New York lawyer. Her sisters were Grace—who died and left her fortune to her brother-in-law, the Marquis de Choiseul; Claire Coudert, who had married him; Leonie, who married Frank Glaenzer; Clarisse, who married Conde Nast, and Constance, who married William Garrison.

Mrs. Brennig's first husband was McKenzie Semple, a well-known Southerner. He died the year after the marriage and shortly before the birth of a son. When this boy was still a baby the widow married the Baron Frederick Brennig.

After the birth of the sixth child the Baron died, and the Baroness was forced to earn a living for herself and her family.

The Baron was a very lovable fellow, but never had been able to make money.

The first thing that his widow did was to drop her title of Baroness. Then she said: "I will do something different, let me think—ah, I will make cigarettes!" And so she started in a small way.

Her sisters, her brother, Du Pont, who married Amalia Kussner, the miniature painter, and all her friends were horrified! "Make cigarettes!" they cried. "No lady can do such a thing!"

But the Baroness took a couple of rooms and started. To-day she has a real factory.

"I blend my own tobaccos," said Mrs. Brennig. "They are mild and pure. Don't I make them for mild, pure people? I'm [illegible], the Newport people all smoke them!

"I am careful about the rolling. My rollers are all the most expert men. [illegible] pack them, however. I employ girls wherever I can.

"When I decided to be original, I also decided to be very workmanlike. I knew that not even from a Baroness would society buy badly blended and loosely rolled cigarettes!

"I love my business; it is the best of my life. I should have been a man!"

This is most true. Mrs. Brennig has the wonderful business instinct which characterized her father.

Mrs. Brennig makes her feminine customers her chief problem. Each fashionable smoker has her gold monogram on her cigarette papers, and while the blend is mild and pure, the cigarettes are full size.

"Nothing succeeds like success," sighed Mrs. Brennig, seated in a big mahogany chair in front of a big mahogany desk. "The very people who frowned on my undertaking are now glad to know me! And why? Because I am successful. Society as well as family forgives everything but failure.

"First, they snubbed me. Now they smoke."

Santa Claus this year gave several jewelled cigarette boxes to young matrons and younger girls who, five years ago, would have wanted pearl necklaces!

Large pasteboard boxes of cigarettes, each one bearing milady's monogram, were sent to several prominent women instead of the candies of former years.

When a clever woman, aided by Santa Claus, starts out to aid the female smoker, there is no chance for the non-smoker. Her objections literally go up in smoke.

Mrs. Brennig's largest business is in supplying special orders. The majority of fashionable women prefer to order their cigarettes. When Mrs Brennig opens her shop they will soon get over their present timidity [illegible].

The elders of the Coudert family are [illegible] on the Baroness, because of her success. And society smiles, too! From Paris the Marquise de Choiseul sends greetings and a large order for cigarettes. For cigarettes must be passed nowadays at every feminine gathering. The Marquise is popular in Paris.

She was a very great beauty and still ranks as such. Her friendship for Rodin, the famous sculptor, formerly made her conspicuous, and she added to this conspicuousness by contesting social honors with the Duchess de Choiseul, a far different person.

Mrs. Brennig's only brother, Du Pont, who married Amalia Kussner, was a well known man about town before his marriage. Miss Kussner was a good deal of a character. She did the most eccentric things to get her name before the public.

She married Coudert to spite his sisters and then [illegible]!

She has painted the King of England and the Prince of Wales, the numerous members of the Czar's family, and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer and all the smart women of New York and London. [illegible]

The Marquise de Choiseul. Mrs. Amalia Kussner Coudert.

Sister and Sister-in-Law of Mrs. Brennig Who Approve Her Enterprise.

Why Future Airships Will Fly 10 Miles Up

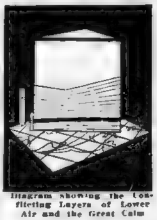


Diagram showing the Conflicting Layers of Lower Air and the Great Calm Upper Region.

SOME astonishing discoveries concerning the upper atmosphere have recently been made by means of sounding balloons.

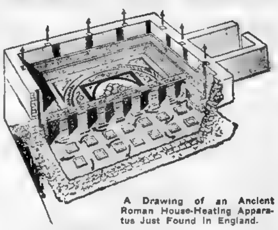
These [illegible] proved that at a height of about six miles above the earth there is a belt [illegible] miles deep, where there is no falling of temperature and where the winds are always steady. This is evidently the region where the aeroplane can fly with the best results.

Investigations are made by means of rubber balloons, usually weighing two feet across, filled half a metre across, filled with hydrogen and used singly (sometimes with a parachute), or else in pairs. They are filled sufficiently to burst at a given elevation (one only in the case of a pair, when the other acts as a parachute for the combination) and carry special recording apparatus, carefully guarded against rough shocks when striking ground again.

It has been, of course, long known that temperature decreases rapidly with height, namely, at the rate of 1 degree Fahrenheit for every 300 feet. It is now well established that in the lower two miles this is frequently reversed, a fact previously thought exceptional. But from this height up, as shown by the closely-set parallel lines of the model, there is great and constant regularity. Formerly it was supposed that this continued unbroken until the cold space was reached, presumably somewhere near absolute zero, or minus 273 degrees C. No one dreamt of any serious divergence. When, however, the sounding balloon records began to accumulate one of the most obvious facts obtained was that at a height usually of about six miles temperature ceased to fall, and, on the contrary, tended again to rise and that this unlooked for reversal, so extraordinary that as yet we have for it no certain explanation, continues as high as we have at present any observations, namely, at the least up to a height of fifteen miles.

In other words, while we still cannot but believe that, outside our atmosphere, the cold of space is intense beyond easy conception, so far as actual knowledge goes, it ceases to grow colder at a height of six miles and remains practically unaltered through, at any rate, the succeeding eight or nine miles.

How the Old Romans Heated Their Houses



A Drawing of an Ancient Roman House-Heating Apparatus Just Found in England.

THE discovery of extensive Roman remains at Great Chesters, on the Tyne, in England, has demonstrated that the Romans two thousand years ago enjoyed a much better system of heating houses than Englishmen do at the present time.

By the Roman system the heat was distributed evenly throughout the walls and floors of the house, whereas the usual British system is an open fire at which your face roasts while your back freezes, and you are liable to die of cold when you go into the corners of the room or the passages of the house.

In one of the houses at Great Chesters there is a beautiful example of a hypocaust, the name of the Roman heating apparatus. Great Chesters was the site of an important Roman military station along the great wall which the Emperor Hadrian built to keep back the barbarians, descending on Britain from Scotland. The house was that of the Roman military commander.

Hot air was generated by a circular furnace, which heated water and gave out streams of hot air into the hypocaust, which was a chamber under the ground floor of the house, containing arrangements of hollow tile pillars called "suspensurae."

From the hypocaust the hot air was distributed throughout the building by a series of wall and floor flues, giving an even temperature throughout the house.

This system was invented shortly before the time of the Emperor Augustus, who reigned from 27 B. C. to 14 A. D., and was soon adopted not only in public baths but in private houses.

It is surely a wonderful fact that those ancient Romans nearly two thousand years ago on the very confines of the habitable world in northern England, introduced this scientific system of house heating, which the modern inhabitants of the island have not [illegible] climate even remotely.

The Only Submarine That Can Shoot a Gun from Its Deck

THE British navy has fitted its submarine boat No. 74 with a quick-firing gun to be used when the top of the boat is out of the water.

This is the first submarine that has been furnished with anything in the nature of artillery. The submarine, owing to its shape and lack of free board, even when it rises to the surface, gives an exceedingly unstable gun platform. It rolls at the slightest ripple on the water.

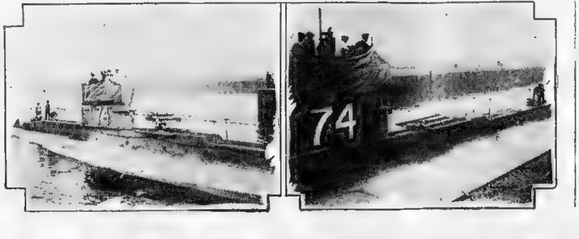
The new gun is a one-pounder quick-firer, fitted with new secret devices for aiming it and keeping it steady. When the boat sinks under water the gun drops into a watertight compartment on the top of the vessel, which also contains the ammunition.

At present a submarine boat, when compelled to come to the surface, lies at the mercy of a torpedo boat or the smallest kind of vessel carrying a gun. It is expected that the new gun will enable a submarine to meet a torpedo boat, since the latter is very vulnerable to attack owing to the thinness of its shell, while the submarine, though weak in offensive power, is exceedingly difficult to hit.

The invention will therefore add greatly to the usefulness of the submarine. At present, the big ships depend on the torpedo boats to keep the submarines at a great distance from them, but if the latter can sink the torpedo boats there can be nothing to keep them away from the ships. The submarines can disappear under water long before they come within actual sight and range of the big ships.

The fighting value of submarines and torpedo boats will now be combined in one type of vessel, which, it seems, will be more than twice as terrible as either of the old ones.

How the Quick Firing Gun Is Mounted on the Submarine and How It Is Packed When the Boat Dives Under Water.



The Only Woman with a Big Bear for a Lap Dog

MUCH excitement has been aroused in London by the appearance of a beautiful young woman who goes about with a large brown bear.

She is said to be the only woman in civilized society who keeps a bear in place of a pet dog. She is a Greek named Miss Ionia, and, like her pet, wears beautiful furs.

He is a large, fierce-looking bear, and to avoid trouble with the police his mistress puts a muzzle on him and keeps him on a lead. She appears to have him under perfect control, but most of the people who meet the pair give them a wide berth.

Every morning Miss Ionia takes her pet for a long walk in Hyde Park, the fashionable playground of London. At other times she may be seen riding with him in a stylish carriage. He kisses and hugs her [illegible] with evident affection.

The affinity between fair women and bears has been commented upon before this. There is a story of a young woman who felt someone [illegible] her from behind and hug her [illegible]. Supposing that it was her sweetheart she called out:

"Closer, Charlie!"

She never realized that the [illegible] were not sufficiently [illegible] and it was a great big grizzly bear.

Miss Ionia has remarked that the [illegible] men she has met in England are very cold and feeble specimens compared to her dear old bear. All offers to take his place have been refused.

Miss Ionia Scaring the British with Her Pet Bear in Hyde Park, and Also Taking Him for a Ride.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 157—Style, or How to Dress,—by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

Photo © by Aime Dupont N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MME. CAVALIERI furnishes her readers to-day an especially valuable chapter in her invaluable beauty series. She writes of individual taste in dress and gives much needed advice.

"When you consider style let it be your style not the fleeting fashion of the moment." She gives especial thought to her whom fashion writers forget, the stout woman. She tells her how to dress to bring out her best points and hide her worst ones. She counsels the slender woman, also, how to make the most of the personality given her by nature.

She concludes with valuable advice to all women: "Buy only a few things and wear them out in one season, so that you can afford a fresh wardrobe the next."

"When you consider style let it be your style not the fleeting style of the moment."

"If you are stout never wear checks nor plaids nor cross stripes."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

I WISH every woman would [illegible] for her most [illegible]. I will [illegible] to dress as to make the most of my good points and the least of my bad ones. If women would all do this our eyes would never be offended by the sight of a woman unbecomingly gowned.

For instance, suppose you are too stout. Do not, I beseech you, lace your corsets too tightly. Better wear them merely snug. Your aim should be not to make yourself narrower, which is impossible, but to make yourself longer, which is quite feasible. Lengthen the apparent lines of your figure by always wearing high headdress. Let the crown of your hat be high or let the trimming be carried high. Let the bows or other ornaments worn on the head be high and if possible be pointed. Make the apparent lines of your figure longer by wearing stripes. Narrow ones are sufficient. Broad ones are vulgar. At least wear solid colors if not stripes, and let your hat, gown, boots and wrap be of the same color.

Never wear cross stripes nor checks nor plaids.

Avoid red and other bright colors. They emphasize your breadth of figure.

"If you are stout let the crown of your hat be high, or let the trimming be carried high."

Contrive to always wear long-waisted effects.

Let your cuffs be straight, not sloping nor scalloped.

Wear high collars on your street gowns.

Let all your house or evening gowns that are low-necked be cut in a V-shape—never rounded.

Ruches are not for you. Let the slender woman wear them.

Your furs should be of the short-haired kind, as mink.

Black is your best color. If you wear colors, wear dark shades.

Crepes and chiffons and close-clinging silks are best for you. Never wear any material that has a high lustre, anything that shines.

The large woman looks better with few or no jewels.

A good rule for you is to put your money into good materials, not trimmings. The less trimming on your gowns the better. Let elegance be denoted by the quality and cut of your clothes, not by their adornment.

Don't wear the rough finished clothes, whether they are fashionable or not. Broadcloth is best for you in Winter, crepe de chine between seasons, and linens in Summer.

Look upon ruffles as an abomination for you.

Depend for becomingness not upon bizarre effects introduced into your costume, but on the simple lines, the richness of the material of your clothes and the fact that the colors match your eyes or harmonize with your hair, or both.

A stout woman's effect of being especially well groomed is always attractive. Let your hair shine with care, the teeth be perfectly white, the skin be clear and rosy, the eyes look as though you had plenty of sleep, and as though there was beneath the lids no disturbing "sand." Be most careful of your hands, and be sure that your boots are well fitting and well blacked and that they do not run down at the heels.

The stout woman must study to be modern and well groomed. The slender woman can afford to make an effort after quaintness and picturesqueness.

For her are the soft, fluffy fabrics and many ruffles. She can wear bright colors and striking designs. She can wear contrasting shades in the same costume.

She can get on without the aid of the tailors, on whom the stout woman wisely relies for her best effects.

She can wear girdles of different material and sashes of contrasting shades on her gowns.

She can wear the cheviots and serges and other rough suitings sometimes so much in vogue.

Her furs can be of the long-haired variety, as fox.

She can wear a gown of one color and a hat of another and look well dressed in them.

She can wear the short skirts which disfigure the stout woman.

But permit me to give this advice to all women: When you consider style, let it be your style, not the fleeting fashion of the moment. I am wearing my hair, and expect always to wear it, in the way that is most becoming. An artist friend showed me the heads of women on the frescoes on the Forum in Rome. Said he: "That is the way you should wear your hair." I adopted his suggestion, and I shall never change unless when I am old my features so harden that I will have to soften their effect by a soft and loose arrangement of my hair about my forehead.

Prepare your figure for your gown by looking well to your carriage.

Keep your chin and abdomen in. The rest of the figure will fall easily into line.

Don't despair because you have little money for dress. Let forethought take the place of the money you lack.

Make a careful list of the gowns and extras you need and follow that list. Allow yourself so much for dresses, so much for wraps and a stated amount for extras, and don't go over that. Begin your looking about early, but don't buy until the season is well started. Fashions are fickle and what seemed to be the accepted fashion early in October may have gone its way with other momentary fads by the last of November.

Try not to buy all your wardrobe for the season at one time. Buy what you actually need for the beginning of the season. Then wait for the fixity of modes and the moderation of prices that mark the mid-season. Especially follow this advice in the matter of hats.

When you try on hats, stand before the mirror. If you sit you will only know whether the hat is becoming to your face. If you stand you can assure yourself whether it is becoming to the figure as well.

Buy only a few things and wear them out in one season so that you can afford a fresh wardrobe the next.

Choose inconspicuous gowns and hats. Ask yourself two questions: "Are they suitable?" and "Are they becoming?"

Don't be anxious about styles which are the moods of the moment. But give much thought to style which is yourself.

Beauty Questions Answered

M. M. asks: "Can you tell me of some simple exercises that can be taken in the house for indigestion?"

The form of indigestion you describe is caused by a sluggish liver. Any exercise that will cause the muscles of the abdomen to contract as bending your head slowly from an erect position until it rests upon the knees, and then back again, will help you to better conditions. Vary this with lifting the feet from the floor and until the leg is in a straight line with the bottom of the chair on which you are sitting. In other words, kicking from the floor to the level of the chair-seat in which you are sitting. But drink water copiously. Take a spoonful of lemon juice in each glass of water. By "copiously" I mean at least ten glasses of water a day, beginning always with the morning stomach bath of two or three glasses of hot or cool water, according to taste, slowly drunk. Deep breathing many times a day at an open window will be a good agent for the relief you desire.

M. M. says further: "Sometimes my nose becomes red from no cause that I know of. This flushing lasts about an hour, and sometimes longer. If I become a little excited or overheated it immediately becomes red. This is very inconvenient. Can you suggest a remedy?"

Loosen your clothing. As a rule the woman whose nose is red, unless she be a victim of alcoholism, is a victim of another bad habit, wearing her clothing too tight. Loosen your corsets, your garters, your collars. Wear larger gloves and shoes. Avoid rich and spicy foods and the condition should gradually disappear.

The same inquirer asks what may be done for a few obstinate freckles remaining on a tender skin?

Try bathing them often with lemon juice. Bathe the face at night before retiring, in buttermilk. These are the simplest remedies. If, after a thorough trial they are not effective I will suggest a remedy to be found in drug stores. But I always prefer to first seek my remedies from the kitchen or the bed of simple herbs in the kitchen garden.

The Biggest Pigeon Farm in the World

TRAVELERS approaching Los Angeles from the north, over the Southern Pacific railroad are often astonished at seeing from the car windows immense flocks of pigeons, numbering many thousands, just on the outskirts of the city. These belong to the world's largest pigeon farm, owned by T. G. Johnson, and justly considered one of the show places of California. Merely as a curiosity, in fact, it ranks along with the alligator farm, the ostrich farms and other tourist attractions.

This greatest of all pigeon farms consists of about eight acres of sandy, gravelly land along the bed of the Los Angeles river. It was started eleven or twelve years ago on a comparatively small scale, but the venture proved so profitable that the owner developed it into a great modern industry. He now claims to have more than 100,000 full grown pigeons on his farm. Anyone doubting the accuracy of the figures has the privilege of counting! As a matter of fact, the estimate is probably many thousands below the actual number.

Of course, the object of this vast pigeon breeding establishment is the production of squabs. In the early spring months about forty dozen squabs are killed and sent to market every day. In the summer and fall the daily output of squabs may exceed 100 dozen and the squab crop each year exceeds [illegible] dozen. This is "something doing" in squabs of a surety; and, as these sell at from $2 to $3.50 per dozen, and even higher than that at some seasons of the year, it is evident that the income from the mammoth pigeon farm foots up a very tidy sum annually. However, it is not all "velvet" by any means. The birds are said to consume from two to three tons of grain every day of the year and the labor of looking after them, killing the squabs and preparing them for market, and keeping all buildings and nesting places clean and sanitary, is far from trifling.

The pigeons are housed in six large buildings, the main building being sixty feet long, thirty feet wide and twenty feet high. Both interior and exterior of each of the buildings are banked up solidly with nesting boxes in tiers, narrow aisles giving ready access to every nest. At frequent intervals the nests are disinfected by spraying them with a weak solution of carbolic acid, and insecticides are freely used to keep the birds free from parasites.

Pigeon rearing on a mammoth scale is said to be attended with fewer difficulties in Southern California than elsewhere. Climatic conditions are favorable to continuous breeding, winter and summer; and hawks and other natural enemies are rare. Contrary to the general opinion, pigeons are not much given to foraging, and rarely trouble agriculturists and fruit growers of the neighborhood. At the Los Angeles establishment there is always an abundant supply of grain lying upon the ground, so that the birds have no occasion to go abroad to hunt for a living. Consequently they never fly far away, but attend to business with exemplary fidelity.

Not the least important circumstance contributing to the attractiveness of the pigeon farm is the fact that by far the larger number of the birds are pure white. At feeding time, particularly in the early afternoon, when practically all the birds are assembled around the buildings, the buildings and the grounds close around them bear no slight resemblance to a series of huge snow banks.

Some of the 100,000 Pigeons on the Los Angeles Farm.

The pigeon is strictly monogamous, selecting a mate and displaying a marital fidelity that might well be emulated by featherless and presumably superior bipeds. The female begins laying eggs when five or six months old. She lays two eggs and then settles down to hatching. The period of incubation is eighteen days, the male bird sharing the labor with the female. The young birds consist of little but appetite, so that both the father and mother are kept busy feeding their offspring. The method used for feeding the young is peculiar. The little pigeons thrust their bills into the mouths of the parent birds; and these feed the young by disgorging partially digested food. Being thus supplied with pre-digested baby-food, the young birds grow with extraordinary rapidity, so that when from four to five weeks old they are ready for the market as squabs. They are killed by breaking their necks, plucked while still warm, bled and placed on ice, ready for delivery to the hotel and restaurant trade, or for shipment to distant points.

Although the Los Angeles pigeon farm is, as yet, pre-eminent in that particular line, it is probable that it will soon have a rival. Several years ago a pigeon farm was started in Pennsylvania, which is now said to have 20,000 full-grown birds, with accommodations already prepared for a total of 100,000 birds. Each pair of pigeons produces five or six pairs of young birds annually, so that the natural increase would be very rapid but for the daily slaughter incident to the effort to supply the insatiable demand for squabs. It is said that the profits of a properly conducted "squabbery" are much greater than those of an ordinary poultry farm, and that the hazards of the business are rather less.

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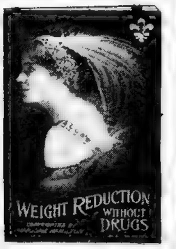

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Do Comets Really "Boom" the Wine Crop?

Halley's Comet—Finest Vintage in Years.
Donati's Comet (1858)—A Famous Vintage
Great Comet of (1811)—"The Wine of Kings"

And Here Prof. Garrett P. Serviss Suggests a Scientific Explanation of What All Wine-Growers Accept on Faith

Bringing Home the Day's Vintage of "Comet Wine"—a Scene in the Cote d'Or (Golden Side) Vineyard Region of Burgundy.

IT is an actual fact that science has begun to inquire into and find some basis of truth in that ancient superstition which associates the appearance of a comet with an ensuing abundant wine crop

It has long been observed that the dates of the appearance in the heavens of great comets are coincident with the dates of famous vintages, that the yield of wine in those years has been not only abundant, but of unusually fine quality For the third or fourth time in a century the rule has again held good. The appearance of Halley's comet has been followed—after several years' disappointment in the great wine-growing districts of France—by an exceptionally fine and abundant vintage.

The Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux vintages of 1911 are already listed in the market at higher prices than those of the four or five preceding years. In fact, when, a year ago last August, the great brush tail of Halley's comet swept over the earth and was lost in the earth's atmosphere, the wine merchants of Europe prepared to "boost" the price of this year's product

In the case of the peasant wine-growers themselves, their natural disappointment over the poor crop of 1910 was lost sight of in jubilations over the fine prospects for 1911 assured by the appearance of Halley's comet, which appeared too late in 1910 to have any effect on that crop Not for centuries have these hereditary vineyard owners and toilers had any doubt about the beneficent effect of comets on the vine

A wholly satisfactory scientific explantion of the matter is not yet available, though scientists of an open minded disposition, like Professor Garrett P. Serviss, for example, are giving it serious attention Professor Serviss has lately returned from France, where he spends six months of each year in the Cote d'Or ("Golden Side"), heart of the Burgundy wine country. Being interviewed, he expressed the following views from the standpoint of the astronomer and physicist, who is also familiar with the French wine-producers' feelings and opinions:

Scene at the Dinner Hour Between Two Vineyards in the German Rhine Country.

For a very long time—for centuries, in fact wine growers in France have devoutly [illegible] the beneficent effect [illegible] the wine crop. Several [illegible] vintages are called 'comet wine' because the grapes which produced them were grown in the years marked by the appearance of comets. While it is true that science, in its strictest sense, would call this a coincidence, yet a scientific explanation is being seriously sought for

"To one like myself, just returned from a famous wine-growing region, where everybody attributes the fine vintage of this year to the influence of Halley's comet, the 'coincidence' explanation is far from satisfactory. There are too many other 'comet wi[illegible] dates.

"Including the appearance of Halley's comet the [illegible] century has furnished three significant instances Probably the most famous vintage on record was that of a hundred years [illegible] age of 1811. For [illegible] century—in fact [illegible] product of that [illegible] no wine was considered [illegible] That 1811 crop was not only remarkably abundant, but of rema[illegible] fine quality

"And that w[illegible] lso the year of what is popularly known as the 'Great Comet of 1811' It was in truth a 'great' comet, remarkably brilliant, its nucleus, or head, being larger than the Sun. Its diameter was calculated at more than a million miles. It had an enormously broad and brilliant tail, in which the earth could have wrapped itself many times over

"For several y[illegible] prior to the appearance of the [illegible]t Comet of 1811 the yields of [illegible]e had been poor and of inferior quality. Now, without any other ex[illegible]tion, came the finest vintage [illegible] champagne, burgundy, B[illegible] red and white, wherever gr[illegible] grew in France, no such wine had been produced within the memory of man

"Afterward, the waning of the Great Comet of 1811 was referred to as ominous of the downfall of Napoleon's Empire, which dated from the disastrous Russian campaign of 18[illegible] [illegible] this was really a superstition,' belief in the baleful influence of comets on individuals being much less general in France than the long-existing fa[illegible] in their power to influence abundant and precious vintages

"In 1858, the year o[illegible] Donati's comet,' French vintages, in abundance and in quality, ap[illegible]red to respond almost as they had in 1811 Donati's comet and the wines of 1858 are still talked of in France in the same breath As in 1811, the abundant yield of wines of choice quality had been preceded by several years of scant crops of poor quality. Who could deny the beneficent power of the comet?

"Everyone is familiar with the hard luck of wine-growers during the last decade, up to the vintage of this last Fall. In Burgundy especially wine may be called the life of the country, as it is the country's wealth Wine is really a food staple there. It is an important part of the daily diet. Even the babies are brought up on it.

A French Woman Vintager Exchanging Compliments with an Armed Vineyard Watchman.

A Party of Swiss Vintagers Homeward Bound at Evening.

And, of course, it is the important crop for market

"Now it is an actual fact that among these people, with the tillage of the vine in their blood, that the appearance of Halley's comet—though too late to affect the crop of that year—was the occasion for general rejoicing. They did not mere[illegible] hope for a fine vintage the following year—they felt sure of it. Even [illegible] the dealers [illegible] [illegible] al prices for the new 'comet wi[illegible] that was so unmistakably due [illegible] 1911 And nobody was disappointed [illegible] owing to such influences Who

As to any scientific aspect [illegible] the matter, there are two or three points worth considerat[illegible] Every great comet [illegible] those of 1811 1858 and 1910—not only produces whatever effect can be produced by an enormous incandescent bod[illegible] between the earth and the [illegible]

knows how this may [illegible] functions of light respect[illegible] action upon growing plan[illegible] many minds electricity stands for almost everything and [illegible] has been a remarka[illegible] study of the effects [illegible] its how it effects the [illegible]

[illegible] d on [illegible] ratio

"Different kinds of radiation are also [illegible] What is [illegible] the [illegible] can tell of rad[illegible] [illegible] infra red and the [illegible] mysteriously nourishes the growing vine? These are some of the questions that [illegible]

"Then there is the very interest[illegible] question—what became of the [illegible] great broad tails of [illegible] particularly the [illegible] appeared to [illegible] contact w[illegible] We cannot be sure a[illegible] the substance of the comet's tail, or whether anything palpable reached our soil to influence in any way the growth of plants But neither can we deny that proposition

"As above remarked, there is as yet no truly scientific explanation [illegible] the coincidence [illegible] comet years and vintage years The matter [illegible] the state of inquiry As to the wine growers themselves, they [illegible] beyond need of [illegible] scientific conclusions on the subject Halley's comet br[illegible] as a matter of course, another [illegible] vintage—and that is enough."

How to Paint Your Farm Scientifically

ANY man can do an average job of painting, and can thereby not only improve the appearance of his place, but can add greatly to the durability of the buildings.

The average farmer, if there is such a thing, seems to think that paint is used solely for ornament, and he is of all men most keenly practical. He eschews what he regards as an unprofitable luxury. It is perhaps the rule rather than the exception in some sections to see houses and agricultural implements sadly in need of repaint

Of course, paint does improve the appearance of property, but it is far more useful as a protector rather than an ornament The expenditure of a small amount of money and time in painting a valuable piece of farm machinery or a building will add greatly to the length of its life. Another useful object accomplished by painting is the improved sanitary condition of buildings and outhouses. The cost of such work is small, the necessary equipment not expensive, and with proper care will last a long time

In order to supply information which will enable the farmer to purchase the paint economically and apply it intelligently and to the best advantage, Secretary Wilson caused experts in the Bureau of Chemistry to investigate the subject and prepare Farmers' Bulletin No. 474, calling attention to the economic importance of painting farm buildings and equipment and giving details as to the cost, purchase and care of brushes, cost of the ingredients needed, how to mix and apply them.

Paint conveys to the casual reader the idea of a mixture of pigment with linseed oil, but the general conception of the word includes both whitewash and calcimine, but not varnish, and the bulletin gives several very valuable recipes for making both of those excellent coatings for both the out and inside of buildings

The Secretary, in addition to urging the proper use of paints for both useful and ornamental purposes, for he does not think anything too good or attractive for the farm homes, emphasized several precautions 'Do not use any [illegible] containing compounds of lead about stables or outbuildings where the fumes from decaying organic matter occur, since these gases are likely to darken the lead [illegible] Do not use with lead compounds any pigment which may liberate compounds of sulphur. For example, ultramarine blue white contains sulphur in a form in which it may be set free, is a beautiful and very permanent blue and may be used with zinc [illegible] should not be used with [illegible] lead pigments [illegible] blue on the contrary, does not contain sal[illegible] and may be used with lead [illegible]

[illegible] turpentine and benzine are very inflammable, and especial precautions should be taken not to bring paint containing these substances near any [illegible] or open fire.

"Many pigments are poisonous, and the workman should be particularly careful to remove all paint stains from the skin and not under any circumstances allow any of it to get into his mouth A man should not [illegible] the same clothes [illegible] been painting, and [illegible] should not [illegible] [illegible] lowed to d[illegible] hand

The Birth af a New Island

THE birth of a small island off the southern coast of Trinidad recently caused tremendous excitement in the colony of the Port of Spain

It was believed that nothing but the end of the world could be happening when clouds of smoke and fire, hundreds of feet high, were belched apparently from the open sea, and the country people deserted their dwellings and either fell on the road and prayed or fled to the woods for shelter.

The first intimation of anything [illegible] on the mo[illegible] [illegible]

It was found [illegible] then about two [illegible] in extent, was [illegible] some two [illegible] off [illegible] ham, in the Bay of Erin, where Columbus is said to have landed on his discovery of Trinidad Two craters about six feet in diameter, stood out. The highest point was about fifteen feet above sea level

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

PATENTS obtained or our fee returned. Send description and sketch of model for free report as to patentability. Prize offers from leading manufacturers, "Hints to Inventors," "Inventions Needed," "Why Some Inventions Fail" Handsome book on patents. All free to any address. GREELEY & McINTYRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE REFUNDED. Illustrated Guide Book and List Inventions Wanted free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in the World's Progress. Sample copy. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

OUR BOOKS FOR INVENTORS tell what you [illegible] know about Patents, how to obtain them [illegible] mailed free on request BEELER & ROBB Patent Lawyers, 45-61 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Trade Mark Registered.

PATENTS—How to GET Every Dollar Your Invention is Worth. Send 8c stamps for new 128-page book of Vital Interest to Inventors. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. 64, Washington, D.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—Partner to take interest in bond [illegible] on mining property in Nevada [illegible] merit. Address E. S. DAVIS, Box 120 Sacramento, Cal.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, 707 Lockport, N. Y.

TRICKS, JOKERS, PUZZLES.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK and catalog for 4c. Magic Co., 272 West 39th st., New York.

PLANTS.

SENSITIVE PLANT—Make money growing this wonderful botanical curiosity Leaves fold up, branches drop down if touched with the human hand. Seeds to grow [illegible] of $1.00 JOSEPH FERNANDERZ 72 Calle San Andres, Malate Manila, Philippine Islands.

North Carolina Farm Lands.

Wanted—Men to become independent farmers in Eastern North Carolina—the "nation's garden spot." Leads for large profits on small capital. Write for booklet C. Van Leuven, 808 Southern Bldg., Wilmington, N. C.

HYPNOTISM.

Free Illustrated Book on Hypnotism and other occult sciences to all who send their address Write to-day and learn how to influence and control others. M. D. Betts, Sta. T, Jackson, M[illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.

TRY Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids no Smarting just Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes, 25c Murine Liquid Form 25c 50c and $1.00. Your own Druggist will supply you. Ask him.

MAGIC TRICKS.

WONDER Cigarette Trick & Catalog Magic, Send 3 cent stamps. Bates Magic Co., 61 Melrose, Mass.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line Forms close ten days before date of issue Cash must accompany orders Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23-25 East 26th St., New York, or 708 Security Building, Chicago

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..........line advertisement which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $........to cover cost of same.

Name..

Street..

City and State..

Don't Wear a Truss!

C. E. BROOKS, the Discoverer

Brooks' Ap[illegible] [illegible] Binds and Draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No sa[illegible] [illegible] Durable, cheap. Pat [illegible] Sent on trial to prove it. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address to-day C. E. BROOKS, 964 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich

Gray Hair Restored!

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantly [illegible] Contains no poisonous [illegible] postpaid. Large size (eight times as much) [illegible] druggist don't sell it, send direct to us. [illegible] wrapper from two bottles purchased [illegible] and we will give you a full size bottle for [illegible] WALNUTTA CO 308 N 14th St St Louis, Mo

CURE THAT BUNION

DON'T TRY TO HIDE IT

At last, instant relief, and a quick cure for bunions [illegible] joints. Dr. Scholl's Bunion Right [illegible]

THE A. C. SCHOLL MFG. CO.

238 W. Madison St. [illegible]

AGENTS! BIG PROFITS

The Only Stropper that Strops the Razor Diagonally, Guaranteed for Life

Brandt's [illegible]

Brandt Cutlery Co., 84 W. B'way, N.Y.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

the finest face [illegible] three shades [illegible] Price 50 cts. at all dealers or by mail [illegible] Gervaise Graham, [illegible]

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

SONG POEMS WANTED

WE PAY 50 per cent. Thousands of dollars in successful songs. Send us your work, with or without music. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Washington only place to secure copyright. Valuable booklet and examination FREE. H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Desk 175 Washington, D.C.

[illegible]

It Takes Less Capital to Start Than Any Other Form of Merchandising.

Think of the millions of dollars that are being made by successful mail order houses! Each one of these enormous businesses was started in a small way. The initial expense is limited to advertising, printing and postage. In a small mail order business you don't have to carry expensive stocks, with rent, insurance, and employes to take care of.

Make your sales first. Then buy your stock for cash and fill your orders.

Have you a formula or recipe that could be used by 2,000,000 housekeepers?

Do you know of a novelty that would appeal to 2,000,000 men?

Ten dollars will secure a five-line advertisement in

[illegible]

Delivered in 2,000,000 American homes.

The National Market Place is the classified advertising feature of the Sunday Magazine Section of the New York Sunday American, Boston Sunday American, Chicago Sunday Examiner, San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Los Angeles Sunday Examiner. Combined circulation each issue over 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2 per line. No copy taken for less than two lines or more than 16 lines. (Words average seven to a line.) Forms close two weeks in advance of publication. Cash must accompany all orders. Use this blank for convenience:

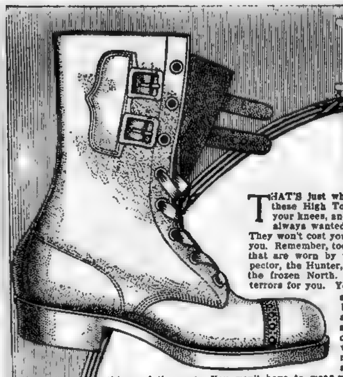
Sirs:—Attached is copy for .. . . line advertisement in the National Market Place and remittance of $...... to cover cost of same.

Name.......................................

Address.......................................

City and State.......................................

Boys It's Free!



THAT'S just what we mean, Sonny! A pair of these High Top Shoes that come almost up to your knees, and buckle at the top, the kind you've always wanted to own, are yours absolutely free. They won't cost you a single penny. That's our offer to you. Remember, too, they are real High Tops! The kind that are worn by the Rivermen, the Cowboy, the Prospector, the Hunter, and by the men who blaze the way in the frozen North. Snowdrifts a foot high will have no terrors for you. You can wade right into all kinds of snow and slush, kick around in it and have a bully time, and your feet will stay as warm and dry as the Summer day. For rainy and snowy days, and for all kinds of sports, camping, walking, hunting, skating, coasting, why, say, Sonny! you don't know what fun really is till you wear High Tops. Wet feet and legs, and the old pesty cold, will be things of the past. You won't have to wear rubbers like the girls use any more. You'll be a *real boy* with High Top Shoes!

These dandy Tan High Top Shoes are nine inches high, carrying two straps and buckles. High Cut Blucher, oak sole, heels an inch high. Carefully sewed so they'll never rip. The tongue is riveted to the shoe, to keep out the snow and rain. They don't sweat your feet like rubber boots. The leather is so near waterproof that you won't have to wear rubbers any longer. Sizes run from one to six.

[illegible]

It's easy! Simply get five of your parents' friends to subscribe for Cosmopolitan Magazine or Good Housekeeping for one year each at the $1.50 rate. Send the subscriptions to us, tell us the size shoe you wear, and we'll send you the High Tops by return express. Everybody knows Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan, and it will be as easy as "shootin'" to get the five subscriptions. Send the coupon to us and we'll help you get them. But begin right away! Don't wait to hear from us! You want the shoes for Winter, so no time should be lost in getting started. Remember—get only five subscriptions to either Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, or both, and the High Tops are yours free. See your father's and mother's friends right away, and tell them you are working for the Shoes. Show them this advertisement.

Our High Top Shoes will keep your boy's feet warm and dry for months before requiring half-soling or repairing. They will protect him from the colds caused by wet feet, and make rubbers unnecessary. Think of the saving in shoe money and in doctor's bills. We offer the Shoes free. Encourage your boy to earn them. He can do it easily with your assistance. Tell him how to go about it, and he won't have any trouble in securing the five subscriptions.

Don't forget, Boys! They're Free!

Sign the Coupon and Send It to Us To-day. NOW

381 Fourth Avenue

New York City

SIGN ········ TEAR OFF ········ MAIL TO-DAY

The
Cosmopolitan
Group
(Desk H),
381 Fourth Ave.,
New York City.

Please tell me how I can secure a pair of High Top Shoes without spending any money to get them.

NAME......................

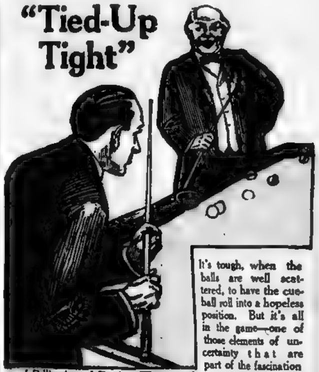
STREET No......................

TOWN......................

STATE......................

(You may use a postal card if you desire.)

"Tied-Up Tight"



It's tough, when the balls are well scattered, to have the cue-ball roll into a hopeless position. But it's all in the game—one of those elements of uncertainty that are part of the fascination of Billiards and Pool. These are fine games—they require skill, judgment and nerve; they are great games anywhere, but infinitely more enjoyable at home than in a public poolroom. They enliven the home atmosphere; all the family enjoy them. You can own a

[illegible]

and play while you are paying for it. No special room is needed. The Burrowes Table can be set on your dining-room or library table or mounted on its own legs or compactly folding stand. Only a moment is required to set it up or to take it down and set it out of the way. Sizes range up to 4½x9 feet (standard). Complete playing equipment of balls, cues, etc., free with each Table.

Burrowes Tables are used for home practise by some of the foremost professionals. Every Table of whatever size is scientifically accurate in proportion to the smallest detail and adapted to the most expert play. The most delicate shots, calling for skill of the highest type, can be executed with the utmost precision.

Prices are $6, $15, $25, $35, $45, $55, $75, etc., on terms of $1 or more down and a small amount each month.

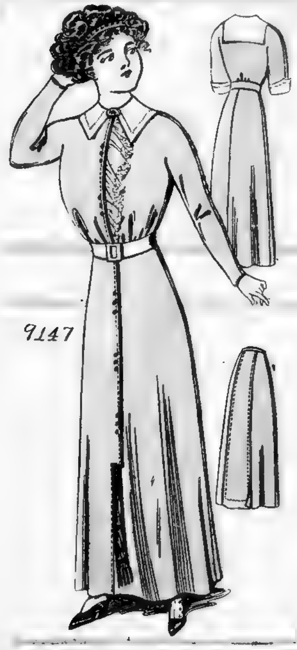
FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE

On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and on its receipt we will refund you your deposit. This insures you a free trial. Write to-day for illustrated catalogue, giving prices, terms, etc.

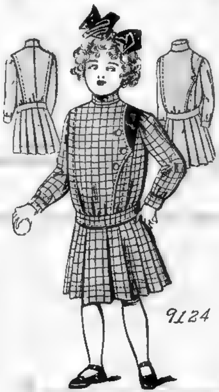
E. T. BURROWES CO., 613 Center St., Portland, Me.

[illegible]

When Sending for Patterns. Please Be Sure to Fill In Coupon with Your Name and Address: Also Size of Pattern Desired



9147



9124

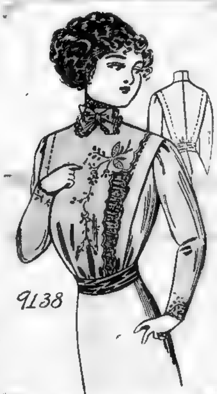
◆ ◆ ◆

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each in silver or stamps, to

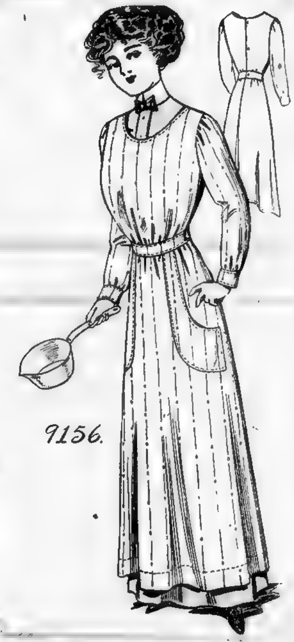
SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our **Up-to-Date 1911-1912 Fall and Winter Catalogue**, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.



9138



9156.

No. 9147.—Ladies' Semi-Princess Costume, with Habit or Panel Back on Skirt.

THIS popular design has the sleeve cut in one with the waist and with a seam at upper part of the arm, extending over the shoulder. The waist and skirt close at the centre front and are joined at the waist line. A deep shaped collar finishes the neck edge.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9124.—Girls' Dress.—A Combination of Simplicity and Good Style.

THIS frock closes at the centre back. It has deep Gibson shoulder tucks, and the front is shaped in simulated side closing.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3⅛ yards of 44-inch material for the 12-year size.

No. 9138.—Ladies' Shirt Waist.

THIS pleasing model may be embroidered or braided. The fronts are shaped to simulate a side closing. The sleeve is a two-piece model. Cashmere, henrietta, silk, velvet, voile, madras, linen or lawn is suitable for this design.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9156.—A Practical Work Apron.

THE busy housewife or the woman who has little duties to perform about the house well knows the advantage of a protective work apron. Generous pockets are attached to the skirt, and the sleeves are full enough to accommodate the dress sleeve worn underneath.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4⅛ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 9147.—LADIES' COSTUME.

Size............Bust.

Name.......................................

Street and Number.......................................

City and State.......................................

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 9124.—GIRLS' DRESS.

Size............Years.

Name.......................................

Street and Number.......................................

City and State.......................................

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 9138.—LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

Size............Bust.

Name.......................................

Street and Number.......................................

City and State.......................................

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 9156.—PRACTICAL WORK APRON.

Size............

Name.......................................

Street and Number.......................................

City and State.......................................

Editorial, City Life and Dramatic Section of the Sunday American

THE ILL WIND — OR MORRIS GINSBURG'S UNEXPECTED GOOD LUCK

BY Montague Glass

The Famous Author of the Potash and Perlmutter Stories.

Copyright, 1911, by the American-Journal-Examiner and the Frank A. Munsey Co.

THE thin partition which separated the tailor-shop of Morris Ginsburg from the tonsorial parlor of Annibale Lomonte served as a sounding-board between the two establishments. All through the day, when Morris poised his goose in the pressing of his customers' frayed garments, he could hear Annibale midway in the joyous slapping of razor against strop.

As for Annibale, he had discarded an alarm clock when Morris took up sleeping quarters behind his store, for promptly at half-past seven each morning Morris bound his phylacteries on forehead and arm and grew vocal with prayer. His petition ascended with trills and roulades as though the recording angel were at the head of the tenement stair with straining ear to catch the devout sound.

In Annibale, however, it provoked only a smile "Greensburg-a," he would remark to his early customers with a nod of his head in the direction of the tailor-shop, "ees a-craze. He just for sing-a dat way every morning."

Then Annibale would take a battered guitar from the corner and raise a stornello popolare in his thin Sicilian falsetto until the next customer arrived.

Simultaneously, Ginsburg would turn to his assistant and spit out on the ground, a form of biblical profanity.

"T'phooee!" he would exclaim, "dot Gentile makes me sick!"

Nevertheless, Annibale entertained a wholesome respect for Morris. When they stood, each at his open door on Summer evenings, Annibale eyed not without envy the bulge in Ginsburg's left-hand trousers pocket. He knew that it evidenced a roll of bills as big around as a hickory branch, and that the outer wrapper was yellow, for ever and anon Morris pulled it from his pocket and counted it slowly over, drawing each bill toward him 'twixt a loving thumb and finger.

The operation finished, he returned it to its hiding-place and scratched his straggling beard, calmly awaiting the inevitable question from Annibale. Many times he had gone through the program, and not once had the question failed of utterance.

"S-a-a-y," Annibale remarked, "you so reech-a man, so much-a mon, I just for like know, what's-a matter you no get shav-a?"

Morris shrugged and smiled.

"You ask me ah question," he replied with the Talmudical singsong inflection, "vot is doch ah foolish question." He tapped Annibale playfully on the chest. "You tell me," he concluded, "und I'll tell you." And with another shrug he re-entered his store.

"Ee's a-craze," Annibale ejaculated to himself, and sought the consolation of his battered guitar.

Or perhaps the colloquy took another form.

"I just for like know," Annibale would say as the roll was thrust back into Ginsburg's pocket, "how much a-mon you got?"

"Ah million, I ain't got it," Morris would reply, "aber I ain't eggs-ect-ly bankrupt, y'understand."

Then he would turn to Annibale, and by the movements of his ragged beard it could be deduced that he smiled.

"Friends is friends," he would say oracularly, "und good friends is also friends. Aber money—dot's der bestest friend, und don't you forget it."

The aphorism invariably left poor Annibale without retort. It struck home, for the jovial Lomonte was so enmeshed in the instalment system that his financial survival was a weekly wonder, even to himself.

His store fixtures, the diamond on his finger—a fine canary-colored stone, almost flawless—the very clothes on his back, were purchased and owed for on the weekly-payment plan, while the mere thought of the first of the month, with its rent and gas bill, bathed him in perspiration.

To his poverty-stricken imagination, Ginsburg, with his roll of bills and his undivided one-twentieth interest in an adjacent tenement, represented the very pinnacle of financial soundness. In Palermo this humble tailor might be a veritable prince, he reflected; a veritable prince in Palermo—the bare utterance of the name impelled him toward his guitar. Soon his falsetto was uplifted in temporary forgetfulness of his plight.

"Ogni sera di sotto al mio balcone," he wailed, and rolled his eyes, while Ginsburg, on the other side of the partition, emitted a succession of "phooees" to the bolts of woolen that lined the walls of his store.

Had his neighbor been visible to Annibale through the scantling party-wall, the sight might have afforded him more solace than his song; for this was no opulent landlord that laboriously scrawled figures on the back of an envelope.

The ownership of an undivided one-twentieth interest in a tenement house has its disadvantages. They, that is to say, the syndicate of twenty, had purchased real estate to sell at a quick profit and not as an investment, but an untimely slump in prices had frustrated their plans. Only two short weeks must elapse before a payment of five thousand dollars would fall due on the purchase money mortgage which the syndicate had executed to its seller.

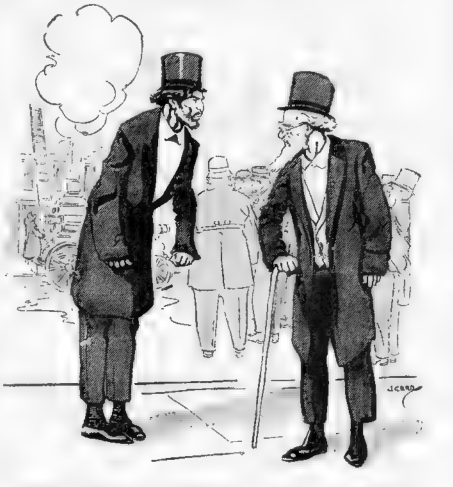
In vain did Ginsburg cover the back of his envelope with intricate computation—the staggering deficit of a hundred odd dollars confronted; for what looked like a retiring competency to Annibale represented the paltry sum of a hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The distracted land-owner glanced around the little store and mentally appraised the woolen piece-goods on the shelves

"Stickers," he hissed; "not a hundred-dollar bill in der whole store, und dot Gentile sings yet!"

The melody came in shrill gusts through the scantling partition. This time it was a popular Neapolitan song, and Annibale threw back his head as he trolled forth the romantic stave:

"Occhi neri, perche mi sorridete," he sang, "occhi neri, perche mi sorri"— The entrance of the mail carrier caught him midway in the refrain, where he paused to receive a letter enclosed in a blue envelope.



"'My Beckie,' he concluded, 'ain't for no beggars und bankrupts.'"

Annibale's schooling had been of such primitive order that he was unable to decipher script, and could only read Roman capitals with some difficulty. He made out the postmark to be New York, but obviously this could not be the gas bill, for it was too early in the month, and, besides, the gas bill came in a white envelope. Once before he had received a letter other than the gas company's missive, which proved to contain an invitation to the grand ball of the Societa San Rocco di Savoia di Lucania.

What a sensation he had created in his hired dress suit, which fitted him as though he really owned it! It had been a most enjoyable occasion from every point of view. There had been excellent music and the usual quota of good-looking girls, the whole ending with as pretty a free-for-all fight as he had ever witnessed—five casualties, with a mortality of forty per cent

Perhaps, he reflected, there was to be another dance. In that event he could utilize the diamond ring, which had a convertible setting, as a shirt-stud. After all, youth is the time for enjoying oneself; let Ginsburg have his bank-roll and tenement house, he, Lomonte, would be merry while he could.

He, Lomonte, would show—he continued to reflect as he tore open the envelope—would show that prematurely aged Hebrew that he, Lomonte, was no—he withdrew the enclosed sheet—was no fossil. No, indeed, he —"Santa Rosalie!" he shrieked as he spread the unfolded paper on his knee.

II

Almost its entire surface was overlaid with the impression of a human hand in printer's ink, from beneath which there grinned a skull and cross-bones neatly executed in carmine. It bore an Italian legend in capital letters, the import of which even Lomonte's agitation could not render difficult of apprehension.

> Do you want to die? Then, disobey our will. We demand five hundred dollars. The time, next Friday, at noon. The place, in front of the restaurant of the three Abruzzi, on Mott street. There one will say to you, "Monte Pellegrino." Speak of this to not man nor woman nor child
>
> LA MANO NERA

Annibale stared into vacancy and repeated mechanically "La Mano Nera" (The Black Hand)—while his throat grew parched and his heart thumped wildly in his breast. He sank into a lethargy of panic from which he was aroused by Ginsburg's bedtime supplications.

Apparently Morris could perform no office of his daily life without sanctifying it with ritualistic color. Did he wash his hands, then Annibale was regaled with the appropriate blessing rendered in Ginsburg's strong barytone. The salt herring and potato which formed insburg's evening repast were preceded and concluded sacred song in the traditional notation of the Polish sh service, for Morris was strictly orthodox in his

was, indeed, a virtuoso in the performance of his innumerable tenets save in one respect Although as more than a decade older than eighteen, the pre[illegible]d age, he had neglected to take unto himself a wife

In vain had the marriage-brokers of the neighborhood approached him with flattering offers; he rejected them all. One Freedman, a schatchen in a large way of business, had gone so far as to insinuate that Ginsburg's apathy was founded in a fear of the secular law

"Might you already got a wife in Russland?" he said bitterly, after the presentation, on paper, of his tenth candidate—for your East Side schatchen is nothing if not persistent

Morris grinned.

"Might," he replied enigmatically. "Anyhow, I ask you ah question Must I get married?"

The schatchen nodded vigorously.

"Sure you must," he retorted. "It is doch a law from old times yet."

"Und if I vouldn't," said Morris, shrugging, "who could do me something? Tell me dot." Thus was the matchmaker silenced

But now Ginsburg was obliged to admit to himself that he might have made a mistake in so long remaining single. With an established business and a one-twentieth interest in a tenement house, he could demand a dowry of almost a thousand dollars, to say nothing of the furniture for a flat

His prayers concluded, he made an attempt at slumber, but without avail. Only two weeks and that two hundred and fifty must be forthcoming, or his career as a landowner would incontinently cease. The thought of Freedman, the schatchen, with his innumerable candidates, recurred in his musings, and at length he resolved to consult the marriage-broker on the morrow.

The next morning broke clear and cool. A smart breeze blew from the river, and entering the rear window of Ginsburg's store, bore with it the characteristic odor of "mone" seed and herrings. To Morris this was the spice-laden wind of the Scriptures, and he managed to add to his morning devotions one or two extra roulades and cadenzas of such penetrating timbre that the tenant in the flat above sought to stem the flow of melody by stamping on the bare floor.

As Morris concluded, his assistant knocked at the door of the store, and Ginsburg unlocked it on the instant

"You know Freedman, der schatchen?" he asked his employe

"Vy not?" the youth replied. "Ain't everybody knows him?"

"Nie, make words about it," Morris cried impatiently; "I vant it you should go und tell him, he comes by me quick. Y'understand?"

"Vy not?" the assistant answered imperturbably, and shambled down the street.

Morris was wiping away the crumbs of a frugal breakfast when his assistant returned with the schatchen.

"Sholom alai chem, Meestaire Freedman," he exclaimed, which is the conventional Oriental greeting—"Peace be with you."

"Alai chem sholom," Mr. Freedman responded, and sat down heavily in a rickety chair.

"Nice weather," Morris remarked by way of preamble. "Ain't it?"

Mr. Freedman shrugged angrily.

"Ah question," he snorted. He had been brought from his bed at an unheard-of hour, and was indignant in proportion.

"I'm only saying," Morris hastened to explain, extending an apologetic palm, "I mean business dis time."

The schatchen's face lighted up immediately.

"Business," he echoed, "dot's something else again."

He paused and knotted his brows in deep reflection. Mentally, he passed in review all the young ladies of his clientele.

"Yah!" he ejaculated in sudden remembrance, "I got something extra A-number-von. You know Adelstein, der cloakmaker?"

"Nie?"

"You know his daughter Beckie?"

"Big?" Morris inquired, his hand raised some six feet from the floor

Freedman nodded.

"Fat?" Morris continued, making an extended gesture with both arms as though preparing to embrace a hogshead.

Freedman nodded again, more vigorously.

"Go on," said Morris encouragingly.

The schatchen leaned forward as though to impart a fact of great secrecy.

"One tousand dollars goes mit her," he whispered, and then drew back the better to note the effect of his words.

Morris elevated his eyebrows and shrugged superciliously.

"I vant to tell you something, Meestaire Freedman," he announced. "I am a property owner and a business man, ain't it?"

Mr. Freedman nodded once more.

"Und a good Jew, ain't it?"

Again the schatchen assented.

"Den vat's the use of talking foolishness?" Morris cried in tones of finality. "It must pos-i-tive-ly be one thousand five hundred!"

Mr. Freedman seized his hat in silence with the air of a man who, having seen his good offices ruthlessly rejected, washes his hands of the entire matter. He rose to his feet and made a stately progress for the street door, and was almost across the threshold when Morris rushed forward.

"Vait a minute!" he cried excitedly, and laid a restraining hand on the schatchen's arm

Mr. Freedman was readily persuaded to reseat himself, and before he finally departed a meeting between Morris and his prospective father-in-law was arranged for the following Friday night at the synagogue on Norfolk Street

III.

At precisely noon on the Friday in question Annibale left his store clad in all his Sunday finery, with his gu[illegible] in his [illegible] tailor-shop.

"I just [illegible]," he announced [illegible] or."

"N[illegible] Morris [illegible]? You ain't sick?"

An[illegible]

"I [illegible] make a writing [illegible] I want for [illegible]"

Morris [illegible] large scrawl [illegible]

"Dat's a [illegible] accents. [illegible] Might your father is [illegible]"

Annibale nodded [illegible]

"Anyhow," Morris continued, "[illegible] to-morrow [illegible]"

"I don't know," Annibale replied, "[illegible] maybe no."

He affixed the [illegible] to his door, and after turning the lock [illegible], but not in the direction of Mott Street

The Sabbath evening services at the Norfolk Street synagogue [illegible] as soon as three stars [illegible] Sabbath, on rabbinical [illegible] arrived. Accordingly, at a quarter to seven, Morris locked up his store and repaired to his place of worship.

His Sabbath attire of his own construction was a modification of the frock coats [illegible] known as the Prince Albert and London walking suits. A silk hat of ancient vintage completed the costume, and when Morris, secure in the knowledge of his standing as a business man and property owner, caught sight of himself in a plate-glass window, he [illegible] as though he were already engaged to the rich Miss Beckie Adelstein.

The impression was heightened upon his arrival at the synagogue, for as he entered the boys' choir was midway in the chanting of "Come, My Beloved, to Meet the Bride," the song of Solomon, which is a part of the ritual for the Sabbath eve. Indeed, so personal was the hymn's allusion that he could not forbear to blush, and to cover his embarrassment he bowed and swayed vigorously, as though in the ecstasy of prayer, for the rest of the service.

At its conclusion he met Mr. Freedman, who stood in conversation with his proposed father-in-law.

"A-number-vun," he heard the schatchen murmur, and applying the flattering term to himself, he commenced to glisten with a gentle moisture of bashfulness.

The schatchen greeted him effusively

"Meestaire Geensburg," he cried, "dees is Meestaire Adelstein."

"Pleased to meet you," Morris croaked

"Dot's all right," Mr. Adelstein said airily, "don't mention it."

"Und how is your daughter Beckie?" Morris inquired

"Thank Gawd!" Mr. Adelstein replied piously, meaning that the young lady was well. Here the conversation languished until Mr. Freedman jumped into the breech.

"Ain't it a fine weather?" he declared. "Ve go home by your vay, Meestaire Geensburg."

He nudged the aspiring son-in-law in the ribs.

"Ain't you deef and dumb," he hissed sotto voce. "Speech a little something!"

They had proceeded as far as the corner of Ginsburg's street

"Und how is business?" Mr. Adelstein asked, by way of encouragement

"Business," Morris echoed, "is umbroofen good."

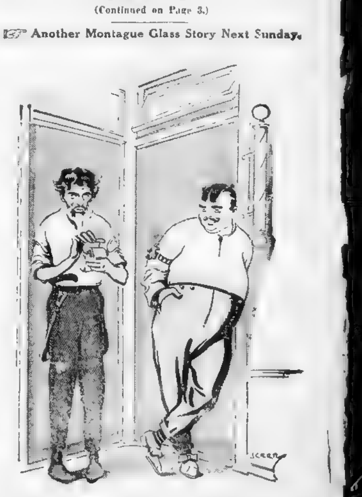
He might as well have omitted the evil-dispelling term umbroofen, for no sooner were the words out of his mouth than a tremendous explosion shook the ground.

"Oi gewoldt!" they exclaimed in chorus, "vot is dot?"

Morris followed the throng that ran in the direction of his place of business and arrived in time to view

(Continued on Page 3.)

☞ Another Montague Glass Story Next Sunday.



"Morris pulled it from his pocket and counted it slowly over, drawing each bill toward him 'twixt a loving thumb and finger."

WHY IS DIVORCE?—ASKS DOROTHY DIX

And Supreme Court Justice Aspinall of Brooklyn, Answers—"Because We Won't Stand for the Things Our Grand Parents Did!"

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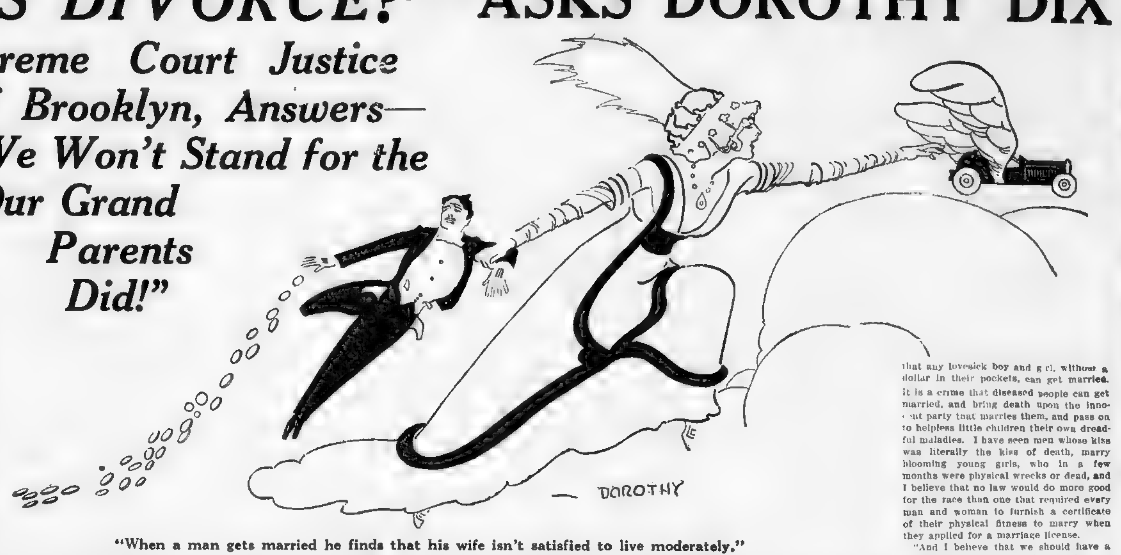

"When a man gets married he finds that his wife isn't satisfied to live moderately."

By DOROTHY DIX.

THE large problem of Why is divorce? is as hard to solve as the riddle, Why is a hen?

Nobody knows the answer. Some people lay the blame for the transitory nature of the modern marriage at the new woman's door. Others attribute it to the Old Boy in man. Still others think that the mother-in-law is at the bottom of it. And here comes a statistician, who takes his seat on the top of a pile of figures that he has compiled from the District Supreme Court in Washington, and says that 40 per cent of all divorces are the result of runaway matches, and 30 per cent from marriages where one of the contracting parties was under twenty-one years of age.

These figures should go a long way towards explaining why love's young dream so often ends in alimony, for the man and woman whose hearts are hung on such a hair trigger that they go off at first sight are in a constant state of emotional explosion. They could no more be contented with one life partner apiece than they would be satisfied to wear the same hat for forty consecutive seasons, or to dine every night on roast beef and potatoes. They must have love changes. They are not of that poor, miserable, meachin' type that Mrs. Sinclair contemptuously designates as essential monogamist.

Still, a teaspoonful of facts as to why people don't stay married when they get married is worth a ton of theory on the subject, and so I journeyed over to Brooklyn to put this prize conundrum of the age to Supreme Court Judge Joseph Aspinall, who spends a large part of his time in listening to the woes of the unhappily mated, and lifting the matrimonial yoke from the necks of those whom it has not only bound, but galled.

Justice Aspinall does not make a specialty of trying divorce cases. On the contrary, he evades the duty when possible. Yet on an average two or three such cases come before him every day, on busy days more. And this in Brooklyn. If it were in New York, where the lure of the white lights to husbands is as the attraction of the flame for the moth, where Pomeranian pups have superseded babies and the flats are too small to contain a really domestic disposition, one would not need to be surprised at the matrimonial unrest.

But that such a state of affairs could exist in Brooklyn, the city of homes, the speedway of the perambulator, the habitat of that emblem of fireside peace and virtue, the spreading rubber tree, is nothing short of appalling.

I simply gasped at the vision of matrimonial wrecks thus conjured up, and then I asked:

"Why is this thus? Why is divorce so much more common than it used to be? In old times divorce was considered a disgrace. Now it is ranked among the modern luxuries. In our grandmothers' days if there was any domestic trouble in a family it was kept hidden out of sight and nobody spoke of it. Now it would be almost as hard to find a family that didn't have a decree absolute in it as it would be to find a house that didn't have a carpet sweeper. Are men and women growing worse? Do husbands and wives quarrel more, are they less faithful and kind, do they treat each other worse, that they can't stay together as they once did when they are married?"

Justice Aspinall turned an optimistic smile upon my dark blue, pessimistic Brooklyn questions, and—yes, sisters, he is a very handsome man, with a pink and white complexion and prematurely gray hair, just like the fascinating friend-of-the-family actor in a French play, you know, and he's a very distinguished jurist, and unmarried, and, no, there isn't a bit of use in trying to catch him. When a man's been a bachelor umpty-tumpty years he's wise to all of the snares, and knows how to side-step 'em. Besides, he's tried too many divorce cases. It's sort of rubbed the bloom of romance off of matrimony for him.

Hence to my inquiry as to whether the cause of increase of divorce was due to the decadence of humanity, he replied:

"Not a bit of it. People grow better all the time. They treat each other better, and if we get more divorces it's because we are not so strong for the saint and martyr act as our ancestors were. We won't stand for the things that our grandparents did, and if a couple is unhappily married, instead of suffering in silence, they go to the divorce courts and get their freedom and a right to try it over again.

"Of course," continued Justice Aspinall, "all that I know about the causes of divorce is what I have gleaned from the thousands of divorce cases that I have tried—the domestic tragedies that have unfolded themselves under my eyes in court. From my experience I should say that there are four great causes that bring about a separation between married couples.

"The first is the sensual man or woman, and it is just as likely to be one as the other. There are men and women who are controlled by their physical appetites. They cannot remain true to any one individual. Their fancies are forever roving. It makes no difference what environment these people have, how happy their homes are; how attractive such a man's wife, how fine such a woman's husband may be, he or she is practically sure to break the marriage vow. Nobody can hold that kind of a man or woman, and unless the man happens to marry a patient Griselda or the woman gets a husband who is a regular Job that marriage ends in the divorce court.

"As the second cause of divorce I put the extravagance of women. When I was a boy you could take a girl out and give her a good time for practically nothing. Now a young fellow can't take a girl out to the theatre for less than ten dollars, and even at that he feels like a piker. The result is that men think less and less about marriage because it's gotten to be one of the luxuries that you can't afford on an average income. And when a man gets married he finds that his wife isn't satisfied to live moderately. She wants as long a willow plume as anybody, to go out to dinners and theatres, to have an automobile, to entertain, and because her husband can't give her these things she is dissatisfied, and they quarrel, and that marriage ends in divorce.

A Case of Mother-in-Law.

"The third cause of divorce is the mother-in-law. The girl's mother interferes in the young couple's affairs. She isn't going to have her poor darling child make a slave of herself for any man. And the man's mother interferes. She isn't going to stand silently by and see any woman ruining her poor, persecuted, down-trodden son by her extravagance, and so when a young couple have a spat which they would make up with a kiss if left to themselves, the in-laws back each side up and sic them on each other, and a lot of those marriages end in divorce.

"The fourth reason for divorce is that people marry without any preparation for it, or any knowledge of each other. A man wouldn't buy a bird dog without investigating his pedigree and finding out what it could do and whether it bit or not, but he will marry a girl without ever inquiring of what sort of stock she comes, whether she has any of the qualities that he demands in a wife, and whether she's got a vicious temper and tongue, or not. A woman wouldn't pay a hundred dollars for a diamond ring without getting an expert's opinion on it, but she will marry a man and risk her whole life on him without so much as finding out who his real name is, and whether he's a bigamist or not. It is the reckless marriages, entered into with utter carelessness of consequences, that make the grist for the divorce mill.

"When I see the way people marry I am not surprised at the number of divorces. I am amazed that there are not more.

One of the curious features about divorces is that they occur much more frequently in the early years of marriage than they do later on. If people manage to fight through the first five years of marriage they are pretty safe to go on together for the balance of the journey of life. I suppose in this time they manage to adjust themselves to each other and hit on some platform on which they can mutually agree.

"Perhaps they are like some friends of mine. The man was a very strong and determined character. So was the wife, and the first four years of their marriage was a perpetual fight that ended always in a drawn battle. At last the husband said to the wife: 'We can't go on this way. Come and sit down and let's talk this thing over like two rational human beings, two partners in a business who have enough sense to see that it is to the interest of both of them to get along amiably together.'

"The wife agreed to this, and they drew up a regular contract between them. The husband conceded this point, the wife conceded that. The husband was to keep his hands off of this peculiarity of his wife's, the wife was to step on eggs when she approached that idiosyncrasy of the husband. Both husband and wife have religiously lived up to their agreement, and there has never been a riffle in the domestic harmony of that couple since. If more people would adopt that same plan marriage would not be so often a failure."

"Judge," I asked, "what is your theory of a proper way of going about a marriage to make it a happy one?"

"Oh," he replied, "I think in the first place that no woman should be permitted by law to marry until she is thirty years old, and no man until he is thirty-five."

"And by that time," I suggested, "they would be old enough to know better than to do it at all."

"Oh no," replied Justice Aspinall, "that's one subject on which neither age nor experience brings wisdom. In spite of all the matrimonial misery they see about them, and the fact that most of their friends have found lemons among their orange blossoms, and in face of all the warnings of the divorce courts, people go on marrying just the same."

"Which proves," I said, "that the race of heroes is not extinct—or else the fool killer is not attending to business."

"Undoubtedly," went on Justice Aspinall, "the statistics furnished by the Washington man in which he says that 30 per cent of divorces are due to early marriages is correct. That is the reason I would have marriage delayed for a girl until she is thirty years old. By that time she has come to herself, mentally and physically. Her character and her tastes are formed. She knows what she wants in a husband, and she wants to settle down and have a home of her own. She has had her fill of pleasure, and beaux, and her head is not turned by the passing compliment of any man who happens along. Nor does she want to be always gadding about hunting for pleasure as does the woman who has married young, and who feels that she has not had her share of youthful gaiety.'

"Pretty much the same reasons may be given for a late marriage for men. The man of thirty-five has sown his wild oats if he had any to sow. He has seen many women, and the one he picks out for a wife represents his mature judgment and fancy, and he's a thousand-fold more likely to be faithful to her than the boy husband is to his wife. He, too, is ready to settle down to domesticity, and there's small danger of his becoming one of the husbands who are always wandering from their own fireside. In addition, by the time he is thirty-five he is able to support a wife in decent comfort, and, believe me, money does a lot toward making the matrimonial mare go.

Should Wait for Mature Age.

"My idea of the proper sort of a marriage that would bring happiness to both parties, and that would end in peace and not the divorce court, is one in which the man and woman are of mature age, and in which before committing themselves they investigate each other as thoroughly as they would if they were entering into a business deal together. After this I would have a lawyer draw up a definite contract, in which the duties and obligations of each to the other would be set forth.

"Of course the sentimentalists throw up their hands in horror at the suggestion of a marriage entered into in this spirit. They say that it is cold-blooded, that it robs marriage of all poetry and romance. Let me tell you that after two or three years of marriage there's mighty little romance left in it, and it's mighty apt to go to pot if, when the romance is gone, there isn't something sound and strong underneath its poetry and thrills.

"Those who want to stop divorce," continued Judge Aspinall, "should begin at the beginning, however. It should be made very much harder to get married than it is at present. It is an outrage that any lovesick boy and girl, without a dollar in their pockets, can get married. It is a crime that diseased people can get married, and bring death upon the innocent party that marries them, and pass on to helpless little children their own dreadful maladies. I have seen men whose kiss was literally the kiss of death, marry blooming young girls, who in a few months were physical wrecks or dead, and I believe that no law would do more good for the race than one that required every man and woman to furnish a certificate of their physical fitness to marry when they applied for a marriage license.

"And I believe that we should have a uniform marriage and divorce law, a national law that would apply from Maine to Florida. It is idiotic that I should solemnly hand down a decision in the Supreme Court of New York forbidding a man to marry again in the lifetime of the wife from whom he has just been divorced, when in ten minutes and for ten cents he can go to New Jersey and be legally married."

"Well," continued Judge Aspinall a trifle cynically, "there's one queer thing about a divorce court, and that is that it's the cheerfulest place on earth. You would think that the breaking up of a marriage, the wreck of a home, was just about as much of a tragedy as life could offer, but my experience shows that both men and women who are applying for divorces are almost indecently happy. They simply can't restrain their joy. They bubble over with laughter. The very idea of getting back their freedom makes them act like children turned out of school."

"Is that because they want to marry somebody else?" I inquired.

"Not as a general thing," he responded. "My observation is that the rich usually get divorces to marry their affinities, while the poor get divorces simply to be rid of mates who have gotten on their nerves and of whom they are tired."

"Judge," said I, "you have told how to stay married, now can you give any reliable recipe for avoiding matrimony successfully?"

"I can't speak for women," he replied with a smile, "but with a man falling in love is like measles and mumps, and the other infantile diseases. If you get safely over these you are reasonably sure not to catch them again and to live on to a safe old age. So if you can get a boy past the reading poetry and moonlight walks, and two-in-a-boat time of life without his popping the question he's liable to escape taking the fatal matrimonial step.

"However," added the Judge with a fearsome glance out of the window to where Brooklyn's fair ones were taking their evening stroll, "the way the girls look now with those quaint little bonnets and those clinging—er—er—things they wear, it's very dangerous, and I don't blame the boys when they rush around to the marriage register's office with nothing in their pockets and one of those silly little things hanging on their arm and get married.

"And I try not to be too hard on them when they subsequently come up for divorce."

Hard Truths for Women to Learn—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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"LISTEN. I have just passed through an awful ordeal—the scorching fire of a divorce court, where penniless, helpless and without blood kin, I stood and faced vilely false accusations and malicious charges preferred by my husband, who even tried to besmirch my good name in his effort after freedom in order to marry a younger woman.

"I won, though they tell me the jury hung, nine for me, three unable to hold an opinion against me or for him. Now I am to be tortured on the rack again and with added testimony I can get I will win and go forth with a stainless name into an unknown—what? I can't earn my support. I have a little girl who must face this shame—and already her face bears the look of the tragedy forced upon her.

"I tell you our divorce laws are shameful, brutal, barbarous. I beg you gather your forces and write an earnest appeal to our lawmakers for home protection, for laws refusing divorce; or if divorce must be given, to prevent the guilty one from marrying again. And above all, to prevent men from going from State to State to obtain the divorce they cannot get at home. In my State, Texas, a man may desert his wife, and there is no law to compel him to support his children. I know three such children now, in a public charitable institution because their father will not, and their mother can not, support them.

"What does a marriage vow or wedding ring mean to-day when a man can (after his wife fades) divorce her for nothing at all, in order to marry a new affinity or a younger woman? If I died to-night, by my own hand, with the anguish of my situation, my husband would be the murderer, as if he fired the shot.

"Write, I beg you, a strong article to help such women as myself."

This is a portion of a passionate plea from a Texas woman who finds herself thrust from her husband's home and heart, while he follows the call of the "affinity." But the task assigned me by my correspondent is greater than that given to Hercules.

Hercules, as everybody knows, was commanded to clean the Augean stables. Augeus, the King, had a herd of three thousand oxen, and their stalls had not been cleaned for thirty years. Hercules brought the rivers of Alpheus and Peneus to flow through them, and cleansed them thoroughly in one day.

Mankind has had its Affinity stables ever since the beginning of time, and for more than thirty years the stalls have been overfilled and no one has attempted to clean them out.

It is a task far beyond my powers, that which the sorrowful lady in Texas has assigned to me. There are not rivers enough in America to wash these stables in a day, or a year.

The subject is a vast one, and it can not be argued along straight and logical lines. It is as confusing as a railroad map. There seems to me but one thing more terrible than the divorcing of a good wife and mother by a husband who has tired of his obligations; and that is, obliging a woman to live on with a man who is tired of her. That is the greatest possible degradation which can come to a woman.

When a man tires of a woman, and no longer wishes to live with her, there is only one thing for her to do (if she cannot win him back to love her and desire to stay with her); she must let him go—free him as quickly as possible. But our laws should provide for her maintenance and for the care of the children.

Nor can we in reason, or calm judgment, plead for laws which prevent a divorced man or woman from re-marrying. Men and women are human beings, with human instincts, affections and emotions. To pass a law which forbids them marriage would be to drive them into immoral relations. It would be to fill the world with children born out of wedlock and to inflict suffering on innocent victims of such a law.

When a man resorts to perjury, cruelty and persecution to free himself from a wife, that wife would be the most unfortunate of creatures were there a law which compelled her to live on as his companion. Every atom of love and romance and beauty has gone from marriage when a man can feel so determined to be free.

It is a tragic fact that some men do feel this wild desire for freedom, with no fault on the part of the wife, no pronounced fault at least. She has probably failed to keep the romantic side of his nature fed; she has settled into a complacent and commonplace acceptance of the fact that she is his wife and he her husband, and she has permitted herself to grow old thinking it natural and inevitable. And so the man, who has more romance than loyalty, more passion than tenderness, more love of adventure than high ideals, more selfishness than generosity, falls victim to the charms of some younger and more seductive woman.

All the virtues of the wife, all her worth, her faithfulness and her devotion, are forgotten in his emotional insanity, which he calls love. If the wife of such a man sees the first signs of this obsession, and if she has tact, self-control, great knowledge of human nature and a large enough love for her husband to include compassion for him, she can win him back before it is too late. It is like a fever, which in its incipient state can be broken, but if allowed to run must take its course.

A large majority of men who marry young and reach middle life without having been shaken from their loyalty, under sudden and unusual stress of temptation, become easy victims to the affinity. They are accustomed to a settled state of the emotional nature. Life has jogged along for a decade without much thought on either side of the romance of early youth.

The wife has accepted the support and good care of the husband, and he has accepted the good housekeeping, and neither one has studied the other to find whether any element was lacking in life. Neither imagined anything was lacking.

Then suddenly the husband is thrown with some woman who takes a delicate interest in his life, in his business, in his appearance. She draws him out to talk of himself; she compliments his taste in neckties and canes, and he finds all at once the old sentiments of youth coming back to his heart. He takes a new pleasure in properly costuming himself, and ten years drop away from him. After that it is not difficult for the affinity to finish the work she has begun, if she cares to do so—unless, indeed, the man is made of sterling material, a hundred carats fine. If, added to the fact of commonplaceness, the wife has irritating faults; if she is a poor housekeeper, extravagant, slovenly, nagging, or high-tempered—just so much easier is the task of the affinity.

Every woman who marries ought to know that a man loves delicate flattery; that he likes to be noticed; that he enjoys having his wife show the small attention she gave before marriage; that he is proud to have her consult his tastes in all things, and to care for his opinions. However weak and prone to err a man might be, he is less vulnerable to the attack of the affinity if he is accustomed to the little coquetries at home. One thing is sure, mere goodness, mere loyalty, mere worth of character in a wife do not serve to keep husbands from straying into forbidden paths.

And women may just as well awaken to this truth. The woman who has awakened to it, and who understands that marriage is a fine art, one that requires constant study and care to make perfect, is seldom dragged into a divorce court and maligned by her husband. He may have his fascinations, his magnetic attractions, but he does not go far away from the woman who has known how to entertain him and care for his comfort, and ignore his weaknesses, and stimulate his strength through years of domestic life. Not unless he is a drinking man; and then all rules fail, for the devil stands at his elbow.

Before our domestic troubles begin, a higher civilization, a higher education, a higher type of humanity must come to take the place of our modern conditions. Mothers must be the guides and teachers of their sons, and young men must grow into manhood understanding and respecting woman. And woman must be broadened and her point of view enlarged, so that she may understand what real companionship means to a man before our divorce evil will lessen.

The Augean stables were cleansed in a day.

The Affinity stables will require at least a century.

CITY LIFE PAGES

WATCH FOR THE GREAT

Sunday Monthly Magazine Section

THE NEW YEAR NUMBER COMES OUT ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Better, Brighter, More Absorbing Than Ever

Xmas Joys Are Fine While They Last--

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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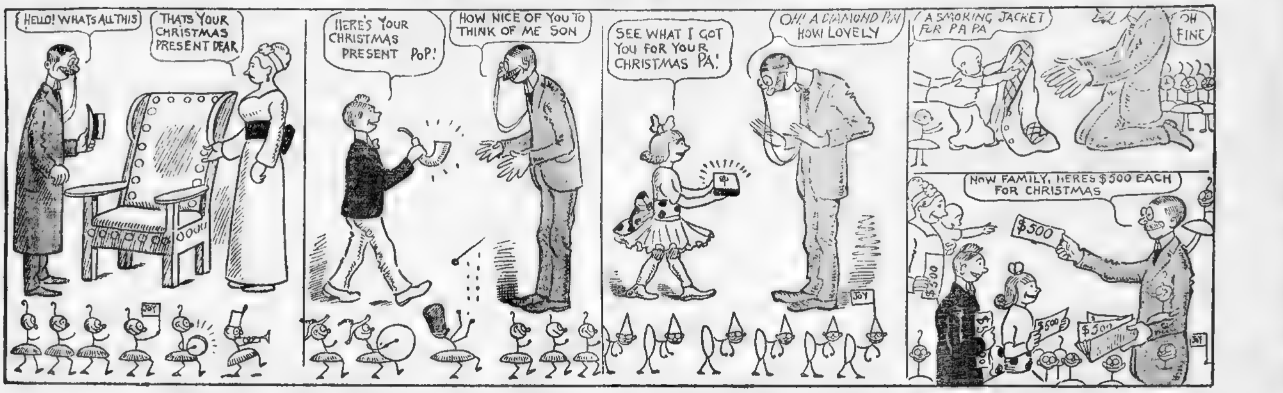
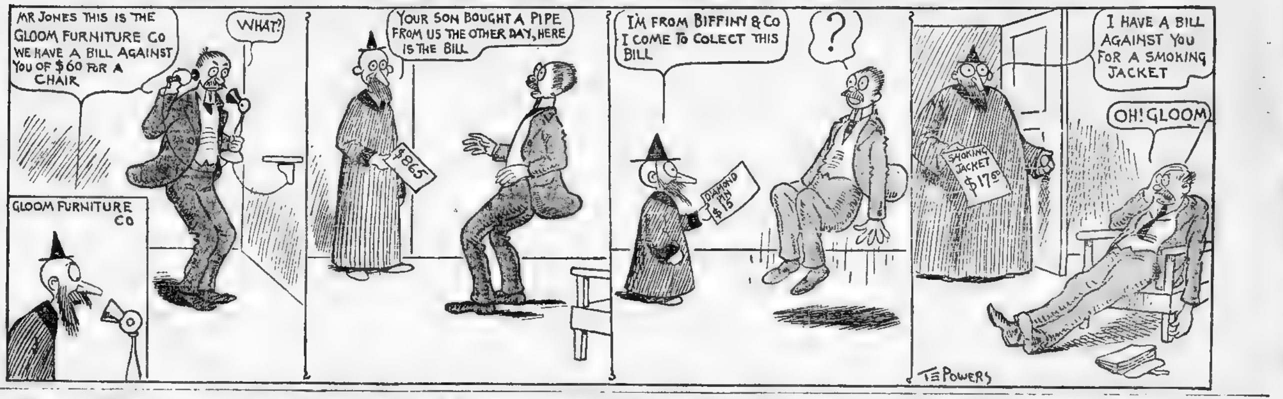

HELLO! WHATS ALL THIS
THATS YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT DEAR
JOY
HERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT PoP!
HOW NICE OF YOU TO THINK OF ME SON
SEE WHAT I GOT YOU FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PA!
OH! A DIAMOND PIN HOW LOVELY
JOY
A SMOKING JACKET FOR PA PA
OH FINE
NOW FAMILY, HERES $500 EACH FOR CHRISTMAS
$500
$500
$500
$500

BUT, Oh When the Glooms Come in, with Bells On


MR JONES THIS IS THE GLOOM FURNITURE CO WE HAVE A BILL AGAINST YOU OF $60 FOR A CHAIR
WHAT?
GLOOM FURNITURE CO
YOUR SON BOUGHT A PIPE FROM US THE OTHER DAY, HERE IS THE BILL
$865
I'M FROM BIFFINY & CO I COME TO COLECT THIS BILL
?
DIAMOND PIN $15
I HAVE A BILL AGAINST YOU FOR A SMOKING JACKET
OH! GLOOM
SMOKING JACKET $17.50
T. E. POWERS

Oh, Yes, Nature Is a Lofely Vomans!

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One of the laughable scenes in Sam Howe's "Love Makers," with Howe as Rosenfelt, dressed in the garb of a native of Zululand and lost in the jungles with Ignatz Timberg—Bob Scott. They rush onto the stage amid the roars of lions, dragging their water cans, suffering from hunger and thirst, and crying:

"Vere are ve? Vere are ve?"

TIMBERG—Ain't ve got no vatter left?

ROSENFELT—You know dot ve haf no vatter left. Ven ve started to valk you told me dot ve could come to a lake vere ve could get all der vatter ve vanted. Ve are valking now three days. Der further ve valk der further ve are avay from vatter? Vere iss dot lake?

TIMBERG—Don't be disencouraged. Ve vill reach dot lake yet, my frient.

ROSENFELT—It's all your faults. I vas satisfied to stay vere I vas. Vy didn't you insist dot ve break der chail, anyvay? Teddy, a President, you vanted to be.

TIMBERG—I suppose dot you'd rather stay in der chail fife years.

ROSENFELT—Sure! Vy not? In der chail ve could at least get breadt unt vatter. Vot do ve get here, MUD?

TIMBERG—You are alvays kicking. At night you sleep on der beautiful mossy bank, under der starlight stars, and avake in der morning by der tvitting of der birds. Oh, it iss beautiful in der morning!

ROSENFELT—Yes, in der morning it iss fine! Last night I vent to sleep on der mossy bank, and dis morning ven I voke up I found dot I hadt rolled down from der mossy bank into a svamp und vas sleeping mit an alligator by my side. He vas trying to eat off my awning!

TIMBERG—Oh, I can see dot you haf no appreciations from nature.

ROSENFELT—Vot iss she, a dog?

TIMBERG—No, sir nature iss something dot iss nothing, und yet she is something.

ROSENFELT—Where iss she?

TIMBERG—Nature iss everywhere—Europe, Asia, Africa, India, even in Hoboken. Nature iss this. Listen; you take a seed from a potato, you put it in der ground, und in a few veeks later, vot comes up?

ROSENFELT—Oh, NOW I see. Nature iss a potato.

TIMBERG—Oh!!! No, nature iss NOT a potato! Nature iss everything. Nature makes der grass grow, nature makes der grass die, und den a few months later nature brings der grass back to life und makes it grow again.

ROSENFELT—You mean to say dot nature iss such a fool to make der grass grow, den die and den a few months later bring it back to life, so dot it can grow vonce MORE?

TIMBERG—Sure.

ROSENFELT—Go on; if nature iss such a big fool I vish she hadt made you grass. Go on! Go on!

TIMBERG—Dot's all ve know. Nature, you see, iss vonderful. She rules der vorld. She makes der vedder, der rain, der snow, der heat, der cold—everything comes from nature.

ROSENFELT—Yes. Look ven nature brings der rain. Just ven a person goes oud of der house mitoud an umbrella. Look ven nature brings der heat in der Summertime. Der day dot you vear your ofercoat—chust ven you don't need it. Vy don't nature bring der heat arount in der Vintertime ven id iss colt, und der colt in der Summertime ven id iss hot? Look at all der coal und ice ve could save.

TIMBERG—Why, my man, nature iss most kind. She thinks of everything. Vy, it's nature dot puts der animals in der forest for us to eat.

ROSENFELT—Yes, und id's nature dot put us in der forest for der animals to eat.

TIMBERG—I can readily see dot you haf no appreciations from nature. Don't you know dot id vas nature dot put peeble on der earth.

ROSENFELT—Vell, she vasn't very particular, nature vasn't. She let you get by.

TIMBERG—Still, I say you have no conceptions of nature. But ME—vy, I'm full of poets.

ROSENFELT—Yes, und you are full of garlic.

The Ill Wind - By Montague Glass

Continued from First Page, This Section.

Annibale's barber-shop and his own tailoring establishment burst into flames.

The Black Hand had carried out their threat in good earnest. Before the fire apparatus appeared both stores were gutted, and the Sabbath meal, with its attendant ceremonies, was forgotten by Adelstein and Freedman, who stayed to view the stubborn progress of the flames. The entire building was involved in the destruction.

"Vell, gentlemen," Mr. Adelstein said at length, "I guess you excuse me. I must go home to my supper. My family vaits for me."

The schatchen turned an anxious face toward his client.

"Ain't you going to ask Meestaire Ginsburg as vell?" he whispered.

"Vot!" Mr. Adelstein exclaimed in horrified accents. "I guess not." Obviously he directed the remainder of his sentence at Morris. "My Becky," he concluded, "ain't for no beggars und bankrupts."

The outraged Ginsburg wheeled round and fixed his quondam prospective father-in-law with a terrible glare.

"Meestaire Adelstein," he replied, "I am a business man and a property owner." He paused for one impressive moment. "Und," he added, with telling emphasis, "mein store is insured for two thousand dollars."

"Hear, O children!" the schatchen cried. "Two thousand dollars and a total loss!"

The sneer on Adelstein's face merged at once into a conciliating smile.

"Nice one," he said, meltingly, "I vas only joking."

He assayed to pinch Morris's cheek as playful evidence of affection, but the latter drew back coldly.

"Familiarities!" he exclaimed. "Joke with him"—he indicated the despairing schatchen—"joke with somebody else, but not with me." Then [illegible] the parting shot: "You tink I vould marry your daughter Becky now? No, sir, not if her hair hung mit diamonds!"

IV

A year later Mr. Morris Ginsburg, merchant tailor of Nassau street, and owner of an undivided fourfifteenth interest in two East Side tenements, entered a downtown barber-shop. Gone were the ragged whiskers of yesteryear, and a well-trimmed mustache adorned his upper lip, for such are the transformations worked by prosperity.

"You next, sir," said a familiar voice.

Mr. Ginsburg turned in its direction, and there stood Annibale Lomonte, a trifle plumper, perhaps, but with undeniably the same diamond—a fine, canary-colored stone, almost flawless—decorating his right hand. The recognition was mutual.

"Al-lo!" Annibale exclaimed. "Ha! What you think that? I am always for wonder what you goin' do since thi-a Black Han' make-a your store on fire."

Ginsberg climbed into the chair.

"I was insured," he said, with simple dignity.

"I guess you so reech," Annibale commented as he lathered his old neighbor's chin, "you get shave-a evra day."

"Not every day," Morris corrected; "every other day."

"Ha!" Annibale rejoined, "what you wife say for that?"

"Vife!" Morris echoed. "Vy, I ain't got no vife!"

"No?" Annibale remarked, with a polite rising inflection. "Well, that's all right. Some think it just for nice he got a wife, and some thing is not. Myself, I got nice 'Merican wife."

The hot towel prevented any comment from Ginsburg.

"Yessir," Annibale continued, "I got nice-a wife and nice-a stylish flat. I tell you, nice a stylish furnish."

Morris emerged from the towel's damp embrace.

"Ain't you insured?" he asked.

"You bet my life," Annibale replied, earnestly, and continued the operation of brushing Ginsburg's curly hair in thoughtful silence [illegible] with a grateful [illegible] the [illegible] Morris [illegible] to him, and [illegible] "I just [illegible] like to tell you something," he said.

"Go ahead," Morris [illegible]

"[illegible] [illegible] too. [illegible] But," [illegible] his Sicilian [illegible] eyes, "money [illegible] you bet my [illegible]"

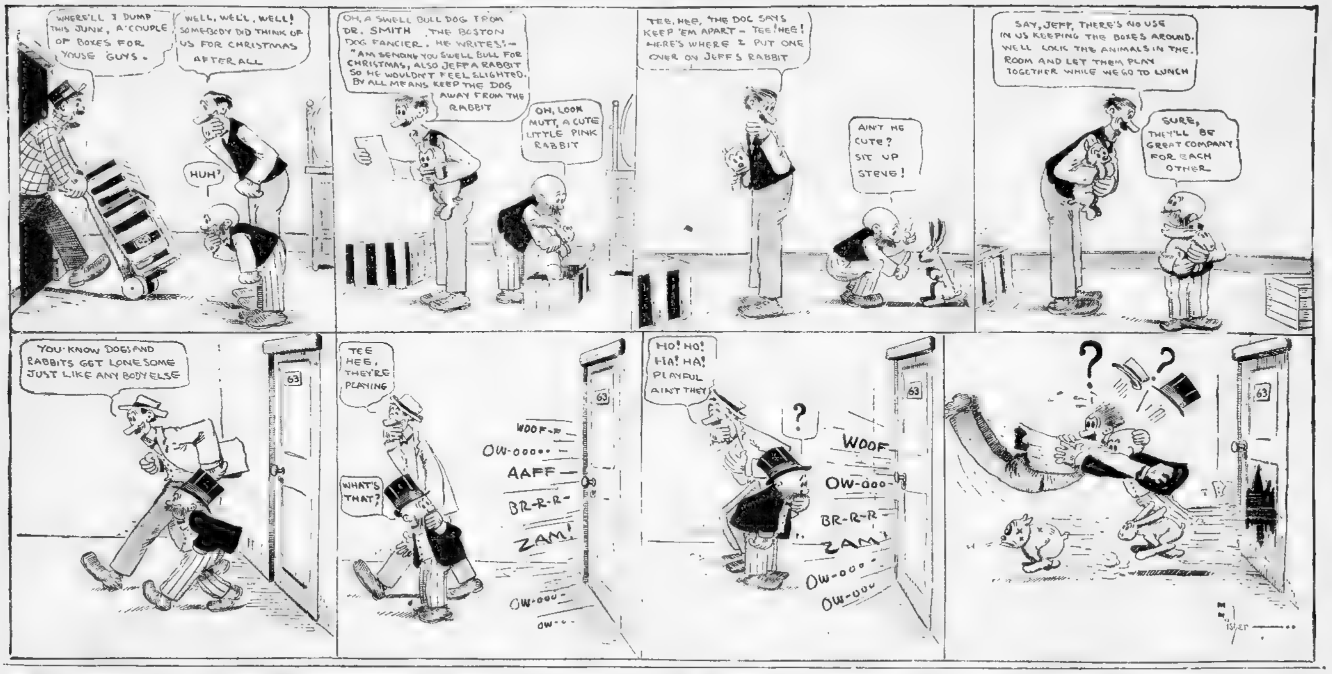
And Morris indorsed [illegible] a solemn nod.

Another Montague Glass story will appear next Sunday.

Dogs, Like Men, DON'T ALWAYS LIVE UP TO THEIR *Looks and Reputation*

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American


WHERE'LL I DUMP THIS JUNK, A COUPLE OF BOXES FOR YOUSE GUYS.
WELL, WELL, WELL! SOMEBODY DID THINK OF US FOR CHRISTMAS AFTER ALL
HUH?
OH, A SWELL BULL DOG FROM DR. SMITH, THE BOSTON DOG FANCIER. HE WRITES:— "AM SENDING YOU SWELL BULL FOR CHRISTMAS, ALSO JEFF A RABBIT SO HE WOULDN'T FEEL SLIGHTED. BY ALL MEANS KEEP THE DOG AWAY FROM THE RABBIT
OH, LOOK MUTT, A CUTE LITTLE PINK RABBIT
TEE, HEE, THE DOC SAYS KEEP 'EM APART — TEE! HEE! HERE'S WHERE I PUT ONE OVER ON JEFF'S RABBIT
AIN'T HE CUTE? SIT UP STEVE!
SAY, JEFF, THERE'S NO USE IN US KEEPING THE BOXES AROUND. WE'LL LOCK THE ANIMALS IN THE ROOM AND LET THEM PLAY TOGETHER WHILE WE GO TO LUNCH
SURE, THEY'LL BE GREAT COMPANY FOR EACH OTHER
YOU KNOW DOGS AND RABBITS GET LONESOME JUST LIKE ANY BODY ELSE
63
TEE HEE, THEY'RE PLAYING
WHAT'S THAT?
WOOF-F
OW-OOOOO
AAFF
BR-R-R
ZAM!
OW-OOO
OW--
HO! HO! HA! HA! PLAYFUL AIN'T THEY
?
WOOF
OW-OOO
BR-R-R
ZAM!
OW-OOO
OW-OOO
? ?
Fisher

"I See by the Papers" By Aaron Hoffman

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All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.

SINCE Lina received that $70,000 and Edna pocketed that $615,000, a great many actresses are considering taking up "settlement" work.

* * *

A CHICAGO divorcee has invented a "divorce ring," to be worn on the little finger

Society women will never adopt the fad, as the LITTLE finger would never do.

* * *

POLICE officials warned us to keep tight hold of our pocketbooks during the Christmas rush.

We tried to, but it wasn't any use.

* * *

MORGAN is once more telling young men how to keep their money.

One good way for a young man to keep his money is not to let J. P. know he has any.

* * *

AT the age of ninety the inventor of free lunch has just died

It's a hundred to one he never ate one, or he would have been carried to his beer long ago.

* * *

A GERMAN statesman advocates compulsory military service for women.

On the other hand Sir Gilbert Parker contends that women would make poor soldiers, as they do not know how to fight and are afraid to face powder.

As to Sir Gilbert's first charge, any married man could disillusion him, and as for the second, a walk up Broadway any afternoon should convince him.

We are inclined to agree with the distinguished German.

And we are sure that not a few husbands would agree with us.

The only danger would be that with women compelled to go to the front and fight, most married men would want a war started right away.

But women ought to make good soldiers.

When the enemy approached from the north all the general would have to do would be to tell the girls to aim at some object at the south, and imagine the havoc that would be wrought in the enemy's ranks when the girls fired

The statement that "arms" were made for man alone is absurd. If you think that a woman is afraid of a man's arms, just put them around her and see if she shrinks from them. Women are not afraid of dangerous weapons. Why, see what they wear in their hats?

There is some difference of opinion, however, as to whether women are most qualified for the cavalry or artillery. Most authorities agree, though, that her proper place is the "infantry."

* * *

THE Government has won another "victory" over the trusts

A corporation was investigated, found guilty ,and fined FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS'

What good are those investigations, anyhow?

Each trial costs the citizens a hundred thousand dollars

Wouldn't it be better to leave the trust alone and save ninety-five thousand? The trusts do as they please anyhow

Why spend all that money just to let the lawyers have a good time?

This "dissolving" business is all right, but the trouble is that the only thing that we see "dissolving" is the United States Treasury.

* * *

RUSSIA had better be careful.

Her Japanese war record is such that it is hard for any country to resist picking a fight with her.

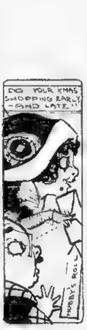
We don't want to fight anybody, but if we must have a war we can't help looking on Russia as an ideal opponent

Our generals are already smacking their lips at the prospect of such a war which they look upon as the opportunity of their lives in which to fatten up their batting averages

If we must have a war, by all means let it be with Russia.

Her treasury is empty, her army is disorganized, all her good generals have been assassinated by the Nihilists, she had only one capable admiral, and he committed suicide shortly after the Japanese war And after the way his sailors fought, who could blame him?

* * *


DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY —AND LATE!!
HUBBY'S ROLL

CONCRETE furniture is the latest invention of Wizard Edison.

It is unbreakable, and will therefore make the first of May a day of pain and anguish to all house movers.

But, just the same, concrete furniture will be a great convenience for the "tired business man."

Think of the pleasure when you can come home at night, after a hard day's work, and recline at ease on a concrete sofa, your head gently resting on a couple of concrete sofa pillow !

And if the landlord should ever dispossess you, you can defy him.

Let him throw your furniture out on the street! And all you will have to do will be to cart it to some vacant lot, pile it up around you, piece on piece, and, presto! you have a concrete building of your own to live in

* * *

"STRIPES will be worn by the smart set next Spring," announces a modiste.

She has evidently been reading reports of the trust investigations.

* * *

"MOON quality is what men love in women," declares Poet Le Gallienne.

Not when they are full

* *

DR. WILEY fears nothing.

In proposing an anti-whiskers law, he proves once more that he is determined to do his duty no matter which way the wind blows

Romance of Lord Leftover— *A Society Novel of New York Life*

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BY WILLIAM F. KIRK

SYNOPSIS

(Lord Leftover, a shrewd aristocrat from across the pond, seeking for treasure trove or some such blooming thing, comes to America to wed an heiress. He meets Phyllis Baker, a Newport heiress who has only recently come into the charmed circle, and woos her ardently. While at the Horse Show with Phyllis, the Lord is taken away by detectives to talk over some baily bills he left unsettled in England. On condition that he show the color of some money inside of three days he is released.)

CHAPTER V.

"I LOVE these here week-ends, don't you, Lord Leftover?" asked Phyllis Baker, as she leaned back contentedly in a luxurious chair.

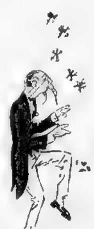
The drawing room of the Von Gelt mansion was exquisitely appointed. Splendid tapestries, rustling portieres of the finest Indian silks, dim, dreamy lights, mystic panels—all in all it was the work of a master designer, the dream of a true artist.

Here and there a humming bird sipped an American Beauty rose, and splashing fountains added their harmony to the soft notes of a Hungarian orchestra.

"Gee!" sighed Phyllis Baker, her big blue eyes alight with wonderment, "this is a swell front room Look at them fountains. It must cost them a lot for water rent."

"Beastly tiresome I would call it," declared Lord Leftover, pacing about the room eagerly, with the thought of his financial condition ever in his little brain "Beastly commonplace, after one has travelled as I have travelled."

"But think of the lovely taste Mister Von Gelt must have had, Lord Leftover," said Phyllis. "Gee! My old gent has a lot of coin, but he could never have fixed up a swell layout like this. I'll bet that funny-looking stand over there cost as much as the swell centre table in our front room. And look at them birds! I wonder how much they cost. The old gent wanted to get some goldfish for our front room, but Ma said it wasn't any snap for her to get up in the morning and feed them, so the plan hasn't went through.



"I have wanted to live in a swell mansion for a long time, Mister Leftover," she continued, "because when I was a little girl back home I always liked to dream of the days when I would come to this, and when I would meet my fairy prince, who would lead me on and on into the land of them golden dreams."

Lord Leftover was silent. He could not tell the fair creature at his side that he, too, had dreamed golden dreams, dreams of the day when some fairy princess would lead him on and on until they reached, together, her father's private office and her father's private bank book.

"This is the way I would live if father would fit up our front room according," rambled on our heroine. "Look!" she added, holding up three of the dainty little humming birds, each of whom had settled confidingly on her dainty hand. "These here birds costs one hundred dollars, so Sophie Von Gelt told me."

"Apiece?" gasped Lord Leftover.

"Yes," answered Phyllis. "One hundred apiece. Look at these three beauties."

Lord Leftover moved warily forward, with the grace of a black panther. "Hold them tight!" he gasped. "Don't let a single one of the baily little birds escape! There!"

With a quick, falcon-like gesture he had swept the three humming birds from the slender hand of Phyllis Baker, and another lightning movement swept them into his pocket A third swift whirl, and he was out on the street.

• • •

"Oh, Sophie!" exclaimed Phyllis, as the svelte daughter of Mr. Von Gelt swept into the drawing room. "I am awful glad to see you."

The daughter of the Von Gelt manor regarded her newer-rich caller with more hauteur than might have been expected from a Newport girlie.

"You are early," she said. "Do not remain standing, I beg of you"

"Thank you," replied Phyllis Baker, sinking again into her comfortable chair. "These here shoes is kind of tight, to tell the truth, and when I came in from my automobile I got them all soaked with melted snow. Did you ever notice how melted snow tightens up calfskin?"

"I am sure I never did," replied Sophie Von Gelt, wearily. "My maid attends to my footgear as soon as I get into the house. Don't you change your footgear when you come in out of a storm?"

"I always like to change it," answered Phyllis, eagerly, "but oh, Sophie, you ought to have that Swede maid of mine for awhile. She is so independent that life ain't worth living with her. Half the time I have to change my own wearing apparel, or whatever they call it. Gee, you got it swell here, Sophie. I hope I'll have a chance to spend a lot of week ends here. Them humming birds is sure swell." She checked herself.

"Where is my humming birds?" suddenly exclaimed the Von Gelt girl, her beautiful face becoming ashen. "I had three of them, and every one of them has gone!"

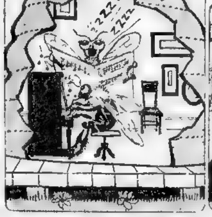
Then it was that everything came back to Phyllis Baker like a flash. She remembered the hasty flight of Lord Leftover, and instinctively she clutched for her purse.

IT WAS GONE—GONE WITH THE HUMMING BIRDS!

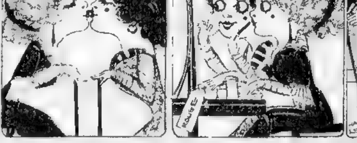
With a low moan she threw herself into the arms of Sophie Von Gelt.

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

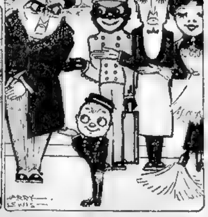
ILLUSTRATED SAYINGS



A Song in Bee Flat



They Kissed and Made Up



Putting Up at a Hotel

SUCH IS LIFE TO-DAY

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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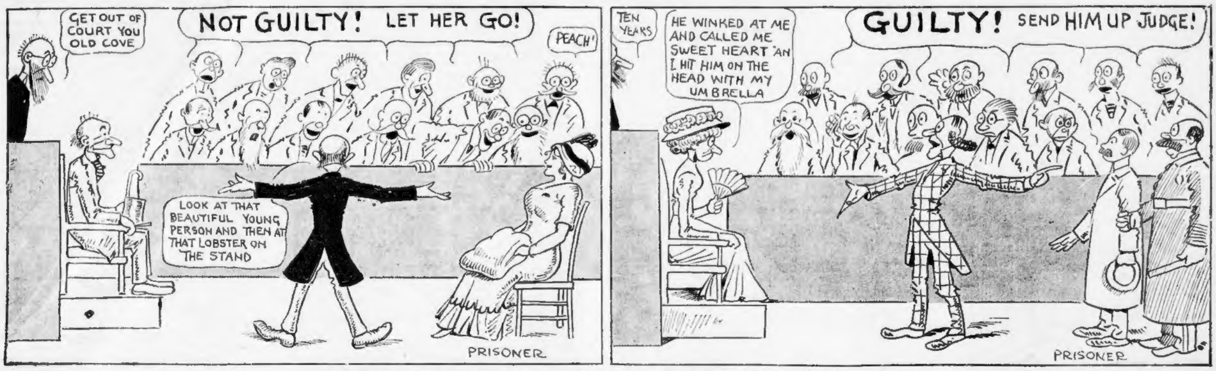
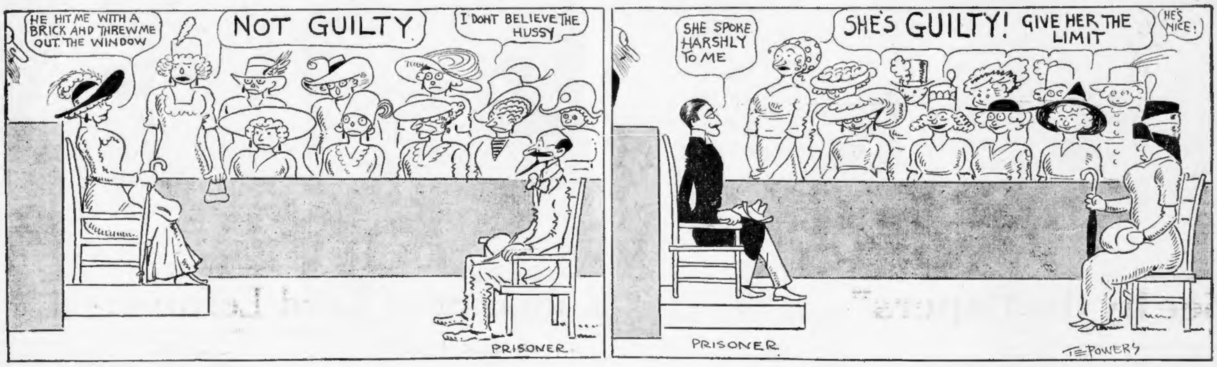

GET OUT OF COURT YOU OLD COVE
NOT GUILTY! LET HER GO!
PEACH!
LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PERSON AND THEN AT THAT LOBSTER ON THE STAND
PRISONER
TEN YEARS
HE WINKED AT ME AND CALLED ME SWEET HEART AN I HIT HIM ON THE HEAD WITH MY UMBRELLA
GUILTY! SEND HIM UP JUDGE!
PRISONER

BUT THE DAY WILL COME


HE HIT ME WITH A BRICK AND THREW ME OUT THE WINDOW
NOT GUILTY
I DONT BELIEVE THE HUSSY
PRISONER
SHE SPOKE HARSHLY TO ME
SHE'S GUILTY! GIVE HER THE LIMIT
HE'S NICE!
PRISONER
T.E. POWERS

Tribes of North America

BY LEWIS ALLEN

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BOOK III.

The Many-Mates.

THE tribe of "Many-Mates" is of great extent throughout North America and is steadily and rapidly on the increase. So called, as the name denotes, because of a tendency on the part of the tribespeople to secure a varied assortment of mates, or husbands and wives.

In the olden days, when a man could take unto himself as many wives as he chose and could support, and with certain savage tribes where the women could take as many husbands as they desired, the Many-Mates naturally did not exist.

The comparatively modern custom of allowing only one wife or one husband at a time soon brought about the invention of divorce. The careful student of anthropology has no need to look for a reason. Inasmuch as matrimony is minus reason, why should one expect reason in divorce?

Mrs. Restless may come in from the theatre some evening and burst into tears. Mr. Restless, with great tenderness, will look up from his paper and remark, "Well, for the love of Mike, what is it now? A new car, or a sable coat, or just a diamond stomacher?"

Mrs. Restless will pat her husband's shoulder and sob bitterly. "No, it isn't that," she will weep. "I was coming out of the theatre and I heard Mrs. De Swifte remark to her new husband, 'There goes Mrs. Restless. She's so amusingly old-fashioned, you know; been married three years and still insists on keeping the same husband.' Now I don't want to be so far behind the fashions—and—and—I thought"——

"Oh, that," says her husband, greatly relieved. "If all you want is a divorce, why didn't you say so? Surest thing you know. I'm pretty busy just now, suppose you run across to Reno and get it. I've been thinking seriously of marrying Mrs. Oodles."

"You're so good," sobs Mrs. Restless, "but dear, Mr. Oodles isn't dead."

"Nope, only a dead one, Mrs. Oodles says," replies Mr. Restless, "but she's going to drop him. Say, why not run over to Reno with Mrs. Oodles, she will keep you company, and when you get your bills I'll run on as far as St. Louis and meet Mrs. Oodles and marry her. I suppose you'll have someone ready by that time."

"How clever you are," says Mrs. Restless. "I was thinking of marrying Mr. De Swifte. He's going over to Paris to get a divorce this next week."

And so Mr. and Mrs. Restless lock the back door and put out the cat and turn off the lights and retire, perfectly happy in their arrangements.

Sometimes husbands and wives cannot get along well together and are divorced. But there is no romance in that, and as they have not picked out their other mates, they are not in the upper class of the celebrated tribe of Many-Mates.

The great tribe of social aspirants form merely the wish-bone of our fair country, and the small tribe of honest citizens are the back-bone of this land, the Many-Maters are merely the crazy-bone.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. I. New York, Sunday December 30, 1911. No. 4.

Santa Claus Myth Now Finally Exploded

There Ain't No Sich a Person Nowheres in the Whole World.

It's all twaddle about Santa Claus and his team of reindeer.

The United States Department of Agriculture is our authority for the statement.

The Department is importing reindeer for use in Alaska, and experiments made with them show that a reindeer would be about as much at home on a roof as a dog on roller skates.

Consequently Santa Claus cannot drive a team of reindeer over the roofs.

Therefore, he is a fake.

If Santa Claus was in real earnest he would have a team of cats, which are very much at home on roofs, and would scoot around with any load of presents that Santa might have.

As a matter of fact, Santa Claus is a sleepy old chap who sits around by the fireside in his Arctic home, and tells of what he used to do when he was a kid.

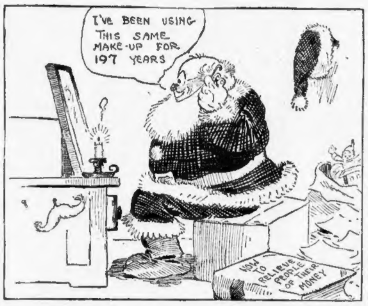
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

A. N. D.—You will find it quite a difficult job to make a pincushion out of a wheatine biscuit, as when the biscuit gets dry the pins are likely to fall out. However, by tying a ribbon on it the affair might do for a Christmas present.

N. C. R.—Chickens will die if not fed occasionally.

Perplexed.—Latin is called a dead language because the author of it is dead, and has been so for many years. The language itself is not very much alive, either.

Anxious.—We should not advise you to use emery powder on your cheks. It will, of course, give them a temporary glow, but its constant use will wear away a large part of your face.


I'VE BEEN USING THIS SAME MAKE-UP FOR 197 YEARS
HOW TO RELIEVE PEOPLE OF THEIR MONEY

Sketch of Only Authentic Santa Claus

DID YOU KNOW THAT---

A seal can swim better than a bowl of soup?

Coffee is frequently composed of coffee?

There is a hotel in New York City to every 1½ inhabitants? The ½ has to sleep on the sidewalk alternate nights.

A bee makes 27,983 trips to accumulate one pound of honey. The bee-keeper makes only one trip to annex it?

Pigeons are largely covered with feathers? When seen without feathers they are usually described as squabs.

An electric fan revolves 679 times a minute in Summer; in Winter it revolves about .0001 times a day?

Chickens are frequently found on chicken farms? Usually they are found by tramps and then the owner cannot find them.

Codfish cannot be taught to dance?

Parrots are more conversational than chickens, but their eggs are smaller and less frequent?

In talking to a recalcitrant furnace almost any modern language may be employed?

Our Weekly Health Hint.

If subject to colds, never go to sleep in the icebox.

Notes of Society

A large hop was given last night by an Australian Kangaroo.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiggles, of Fifth avenue and Perth Amboy, are giving a reception to-night. They will receive a deputation from their creditors.

A magnificent Rembrandt has been bought by J. T. Moggle for $795,000. It is 7 feet by 10, and is the largest in this country. Mr. Moggle also owns the largest Rubens.

A guest at the Astles' ball last night accidentally broke a china cup, but gallantly dug down into his jeans for thirty-nine cents and paid for same. Few of the modern school of gentlemen would be so thoughtful.

One of our best known young society leaders is now in Florida. He would have been back earlier if the railroad people had given him free transportation.

In Old New York

Where the Hudson River now flows the same river flew 100 years ago.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Will exchange small motor piano for gentle canary or will sell for $7,500. MUSIC, *Smile* Office.

HELP WANTED — Invalid cat wants help to catch insolent mouse. KRAZY, *Smile* Office.

SITUATION WANTED — Young man, unterrified by work, but a trifle nervous in its presence, wants position. A. C. D., *Smile* Office.

REAL ESTATE—Two swamp lots in Arkansas, suitable home for crane or other long-legged bird, for sale; 25 cents an acre. J. M. L., *Smile* Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Man who can sell Manhattan Island to strangers may have fine position in Sing Sing. Ring night bell and inquire for warden.

SIGNS of the TIMES

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WHEN YOU SEE—

—Father wear his coat buttoned up closely about his neck it is a sign he got a tie for Christmas.

—Mother wear her coat unbuttoned about the neck, even on the coldest day, it is a sign she got a diamond brooch for Christmas.

—Brother Bill in court trying to convince the Judge he wasn't going more than eight miles an hour, it is a sign he got an automobile for Christmas.

—Sister Mary wearing her out-door wraps all through the matinee in the hot theatre, it is a sign she got a fur coat for Christmas.

—The minister sneak into the boot and shoe emporium with a well-filled valise, it is a sign he is going to exchange a dozen pairs of Christmas slippers for some goloshes and rubbers and a pair of congress gaiters.

—A woman at the exchange counter in the department store, trying to exchange a set of nut picks for a salad dish, it is a sign she is the very woman who exclaimed joyfully on Christmas that there was nothing in the world she wanted so much as that set of nut picks.

—The small boy secretly toss a pair of velvet earmuffs into the kitchen stove, it is a sign he would have much preferred a pocket knife for Christmas.

—A young woman proudly displaying a combination engagement ring and Xmas gift, it is a sign her sweetheart is a tight-wad.

—A man with his face swathed in bandages, it is a sign he swished his Santa Claus whiskers into the Sunday school Christmas tree candles.

—Mr. I. Sokeum, proprietor of the Mammoth Metropolitan Department Store, starting for Palm Beach, where he will pass the remainder of the cold season, it is a sign he had a very merry Christmas.

—The janitor smoking cigars from morning until night, it is a sign nearly every man in the house got a box of choice "Imperfectos" for Christmas.

—A young man with his face badly scratched up, it is a sign he was misunderstood when he asked his lady friend what she had in her stocking.

—A man telling the boys at the office that "they never bother about observing Christmas at his house," it is a sign that his wife gave him some doylies and a salad dish for Christmas.

—A man freely passing out cigars after Christmas, it is a sign that his wife DIDN'T give him a tie.

—A man frequently asking his friends what time it is, as "his watch is being repaired," it is a sign that he did more or less Christmas shopping.

AT THE END OF THE PASSAGE---By Rudyard Kipling

FOUR men, each entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," sat at a table playing whist. The thermometer marked—for them—one hundred and one degrees of heat. The room was darkened till it was only just possible to distinguish the tips of the cards and the very white faces of the players. A tattered, rotten punkah of whitewashed calico was pudding the hot air and whining dolefully at each stroke. Outside lay the gloom of a November day in London. There was neither sky, sun nor horizon—nothing but a brown purple haze of heat. It was as though the earth were dying of apoplexy.

From time to time clouds of tawny dust rose from the ground without wind or warning, flung themselves, tableclothwise, among the tops of the parched trees, and came down again. Then a whirling dust devil would scutter across the plain for a couple of miles, break and fall outward, though there was nothing to check its flight save a long low line of piled railway sleepers white with the dust, a cluster of huts made of mud, condemned rails and canvas, and the one squat four-roomed bungalow that belonged to the assistant engineer in charge of a section of the Guadhari State Line, then under construction.

The four, stripped to the thinnest of sleeping suits, played whist crossly, with wrangling as to leads and returns. It was not the best kind of whist, but they had taken some trouble to arrive to it. Mottram, of the Indian Survey, had ridden thirty and railed one hundred miles from his lonely post in the desert since the night before; Lowndes of the Civil Service, on special duty in the political department, had come as far to escape for an instant the miserable intrigues of an impoverished native State whose king alternately fawned and blustered for more money from the pitiful revenues contributed by hard-wrung peasants and despairing camel breeders: Spurstow, the doctor of the line, had left a cholera-stricken camp of coolies to look after itself for forty-eight hours while he associated with white men once more; Hummill, the assistant engineer, was the host. He stood fast and received his friends thus every Sunday if they could come in. When one of them failed to appear he would send a telegram to his address in order that he might know whether the defaulter were dead or alive. There are very many place in in the East where it is not good or kind to let your acquaintances drop out of sight even for one short week.

The players were not conscious of any special regard for each other. They squabbled whenever they met; but they ardently desired to meet, as men, without water desire to drink. They were lonely folk, who understood the dread meaning of loneliness. They were all under thirty years of age—which is too soon for any man to possess that knowledge.

"Pilsener?" said Spurstow, after the second rubber, mopping his forehead.

"Beer's out, I'm sorry to say, and there's hardly enough soda water for to-night," said Hummill.

"Got anything fresh?" said Lowndes.

"Last week's Gazette of India, and a cutting from a home paper. My father sent it out. It's rather amusing."

"One of those vestrymen that call 'emselves M. P.'s again, is it?" said Spurstow, who read his newspapers when he could get them.

Then Lowndes, meditatively: "I'd give—I'd give three months' pay to have that gentleman spend one month with me and see how the free and independent native prince works things. Old Timbersides"—this was his flippant title for an honored and decorated feudatory prince—"has been wearing my life out this week past for money. By Jove, his latest performance was to send me one of his women as a bribe!"

"Good for you! Did you accept it?" said Mottram.

"No. I rather wish I had now. She was a pretty little person, and she yarned away to me about the horrible destitution among the king's women-folk. The darlings haven't had any new clothes for nearly a month, and the old man wants to buy a new drag from Calcutta—solid silver railings and silver lamps, and trifles of that kind. I've tried to make him understand that he has played the deuce with the revenues for the last twenty years and must go slow. He can't see it."

"But he has the ancestral treasure-vaults to draw on. There must be three millions at least in jewels and coin under his palace," said Hummill.

"Hummill's the lucky man," said Lowndes, flinging himself into a long chair. "He has an actual roof—torn as to the ceiling cloth, but still a roof—over his head. He sees one train daily. He can get beer and soda water and ice 'em when God is good. He has books, pictures"—they were torn from the Graphic—"and the society of the excellent sub-contractor Jevins, besides pleasure of receiving us weekly."

Hummill smiled grimly. "Yes, I'm a lucky man, I suppose. Jervis is luckier."

"How? Not——"

"Yes. Went out. Last Monday."

"By his own hand?" said Spurstow quickly, hinting the suspicion that was in everybody's mind. There was no cholera near Hummill's section. Even fever gives a man at least a week's grace, and sudden death generally implied self-slaughter.

"I judge no man this weather," said Hummill. "He had a touch of the sun, I fancy; for last week, after you fellows had left, he came into the veranda and told me that hewas going home to see his wife, in Market street, Liverpool, that evening.

"I got the apothecary in to look at him, and we tried to make him lie down. After an hour or two he rubbed his eyes and said he believed he had had a fit—hoped he hadn't said anything rude. Jevins had a great idea of bettering himself socially. He was very like Chucks in his language."

"Well?"

"Then he went to his own bungalow and began cleaning a rifle. He told the servant that he was going to shoot buck in the morning. Naturally, he fumbled with the trigger and shot himself through the head—accidentally. The apothecary sent in a report to my chief and Jevins is buried somewhere out there. I'd have wired to you, Spurstow, if you could have done anything."

"You're a queer chap," said Mottram. "If you'd killed the man yourself you couldn't have been more quiet about the business."

"Good Lord! What does it matter," said Hummill calmly. "I've got to do a lot of his overseeing work in addition to my own. I'm the only person that suffers. Jevins is out of it—by pure accident, of course, but out of it. The apothecary was going to write a long screed on suicide. Trust a babu to drivel when he gets the chance."

"Why didn't you let it go in as suicide?" said Lowndes.

"No direct proof. A man hasn't many privileges in this country, but he might at least be allowed to mishandle his own rifle. Besides, some day I may need a man to smother up an accident to myself. Live and live. Die and let die."

"You take a pill," said Spurstow, who had been watching Hummill's white face narrowly. "Take a pill, and don't be an ass. That sort of talk is skittles. Anyhow, suicide is shirking your work. If I were Job ten times over, I should be so interested in what was going to happen next that I'd stay on and watch."

"Ah! I've lost that curiosity," said Hummill.

"Liver out of order?" said Lowndes feelingly.

"No, can't sleep. That's worse."

"By Jove, it is!" said Mottram. "I'm that way every now and then, and the fit has to wear itself out. What do you take for it?"

"Nothing. What's the use? I haven't had ten minutes' sleep since Friday morning."

"Poor chap! Spurstow, you ought to attend to this," said Mottram. "Now you mention it, your eyes are rather gummy and swollen."

Spurstow, still watching Hummill, laughed lightly. "I'll patch him up later on. Is it too hot, do you think, to go for a ride?"

"Where to?" said Lowndes wearily. "We shall have to go away at eight, and there'll be riding enough for us then. I hate a horse, when I have to use him as a necessity. Oh, heavens! what is there to do?"

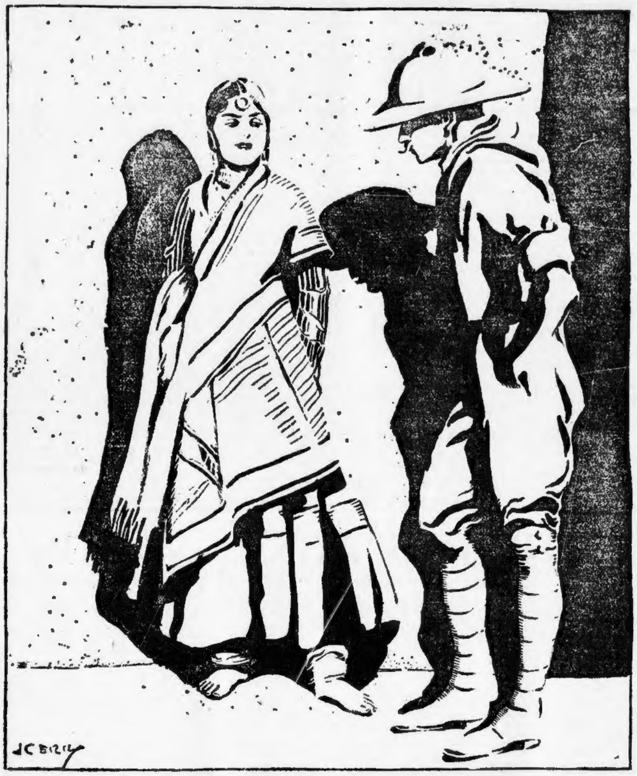
"Begin whist again at chick points (a chick is supposed to be eight shillings) and a gold mohur on the rub," said Spurstow promptly.

"Poker. A month's pay all around for the pool—no limit, and fifty-rupee raise. Somebody would be broken before we got up," said Lowndes.

"Can't say that it would give me any pleasure to break any man in this company," said Mottram. "There isn't enough excitement in it, and it's foolish." He crossed over to the worn and battered little camp piano—wreckage of a married household that had once held the bungalow—and opened the case.

"It's used up long ago," said Hummill. "The servants have picked it to pieces."

The piano was indeed hopelessly out of order, but Mottram managed to bring the rebellious notes into a sort of agreement, and there rose from the ragged keyboard something that might once have been the ghost of a popular music-hall song. The men in the long chairs turned with evident interest as Mottram's art and the limitations of the piano could give effect, but the men listened with pleasure, and in the pauses talked all together of what they had seen or heard when they were last at home. A dense dust-storm sprang up outside and swept roaring over the house, enveloping it in the choking darkness of midnight, but Mottram continued unheeding, and the crazy tinkle reached the ears of the listeners above the flapping of the tattered ceiling cloth.



"She was a pretty little person, and she yarned away to me about the horrible destitution among the king's women-folk."

In the silence after the storm he glided from the more directly personal songs of Scotland, half-humming them as he played, into the Evening Hymn.

"Sunday," said he, nodding his head.

"Go on. Don't apologize for it," said Spurstow.

Hummill laughed long and riotously. "Play it, by all means. You're full of surprises to-day. I didn't know you had such a gift of finished sarcasm. How does that thing go?"

Mottram took up the tune.

"Bah! What an old hypocrite you are!"

"Don't be an ass," said Lowndes. "You are at full liberty to make fun of anything else you like, but leave that hymn alone. It's associated in my mind with the most sacred recollections."

"Summer evenings in the country—stained-glass windows, light going out, and you and she jamming your heads together over one hymn book," said Mottram.

"Yes, and a fat old cockchafer hitting you in the eye when you walked home. Smell of hay, and a moon as big as a bandbox, sitting on the top of a haycock; bats—roses—milk and midges," said Lowndes.

"Also mothers. I can just recollect my mother singing me to sleep with that when I was a little chap," said Spurstow.

The darkness had fallen on the room. They could hear Hummill squirming in his chair.

"Consequently," said he, testily, "you sing it when you are seven fathoms deep in hell! It's an insult to the intelligence of the Deity to pretend we're anything but tortured rebels."

"Take two pills," said Spurstow; "that's tortured liver."

"The unusually placed Hummill is in a vile bad temper. I'm sorry for his coolies to-morrow," said Lowndes, as the servants brought in the lights and prepared the table for dinner.

As they were settling into their places about the miserable goat chops and the smoked tapioca pudding, Spurstow took occasion to whisper to Mottram, "Well done, David!"

"Look after Saul, then," was the reply.

"What are you two whispering about?" said Hummill suspiciously.

"Only saying that you are a mighty poor host. This fowl can't be cut," returned Spurstow with a sweet smile. "Call this a dinner?"

"I can't help it. You don't expect a banquet, do you?"

Throughout that meal Hummill tried laboriously to insult directly and pointedly all his guests in succession, and at each insult Spurstow kicked the aggrieved persons under the table; but he dared not exchange a glance of intelligence with either of them. Hummill's face was white and pinched, while his eyes were unnaturally large. No one dreamed for a moment of resenting his savage personalities, but as soon as the meal was over they made haste to get away.

"Don't go. You're just getting amusing, you fellows. I hope I haven't said anything that annoyed you. You're such touchy devils." Then, changing the note into one of almost abject entreaty, Hummill added, "I say, you surely aren't going?"

"In the language of the blessed Jorrocks, where I dine I sleeps," said Spurstow. "I want to have a look at your coolies to-morrow, if you don't mind. You can give me a place to lie down in, I suppose?"

The others pleaded the urgency of their several duties next day, and, saddling up, departed together, Hummill begging them to come next Sunday. As they jogged off Lowndes unbosomed himself to Mottram——

" . . . And I never felt so like kicking a man at his own table in my life. He said I cheated at whist, and reminded me I was in debt! Told you you were as good as a liar to your face! You aren't half indignant enough over it."

"Not I," said Mottram. "Poor devil! Did you ever know old Hummy behave like that before, or within a hundred miles of it?"

"That's no excuse. Spurstow was hacking my shins all the time, so I kept a hand on myself. Else I should have"——

"No, you wouldn't. You'd have done as Hummy did about Jevins; judge no man this weather. By Jove—the buckle of my bridle is hot in my hand! Trot out a bit, and 'ware rat holes."

Ten minutes' trotting jerked out of Lowndes one very sage remark when he pulled up, sweating from every pore.

"Good thing Spurstow's with him to-night."

"Ye-es. Good man, Spurstow. Our roads turn here. See you again next Sunday, if the sun doesn't bowl me over."

In the assistant engineer's bungalow Spurstow and Hummill smoked the pipe of silence together, each narrowly watching the other. The capacity of a bachelor's establishment is as elastic as its arrangements are simple. A servant cleared away the dining-room table, brought in a couple of rude native bedsteads made of tape strung on a light wood frame, flung a square of cool Calcutta matting over each, set them side by side, pinned two towels to the punkah so that their fringe should just sweep clear of the sleeper's nose and mouth, and announced that the couches were ready.

"Pack your pillows," said the doctor sharply, as he saw Hummill preparing to lie down at full length.

The night-light was trimmed; the shadows of the punkah wavered across the room, and the "flick" of the punkah-towel and the soft whine of the rope through the wall-hole followed. Then the punkah flagged, almost ceased. The sweat poured from Spurstow's brow. Should he go out and harangue the coolie? It started forward again with a savage jerk, and a pin came out of the towels. When this was replaced, a tom-tom in the coolie lines began to beat with the steady throb of a swollen artery inside some brain-fevered skull. Spurstow turned on his side and swore gently. There was no movement on Hummill's part. The man had composed himself as rigidly as a corpse, his hands clinched at his sides. The respiration was too hurried for any suspicion of sleep. Spurstow looked at the set face. The jaws were clinched, and there was a pucker round the quivering eyelids.

"He's holding himself as tightly as ever he can," thought Spurstow. "What in the world is the matter with him? Hummill!"

"Yes," in a thick, constrained voice.

"Can't you get to sleep?"

"No.

"Head hot? Throat feeling bulgy, or how?"

"Neither, thanks. I don't sleep much, you know."

"Feel pretty bad?"

"Pretty bad, thanks. There is a tom-tom outside, isn't there? I thought it was my head at first. Oh, Spurstow, for pity's sake, give me something that will put me asleep—sound asleep—if it's only for six hours!" He sprang up, trembling from head to foot. "I haven't been able to sleep naturally for days, and I can't stand it, I can't stand it!"

"Poor old chap!"

"That's no use. Give me something to make me sleep. I tell you I'm nearly mad. I don't know what I say half my time. For three weeks I've had to think and spell out every word that has come through my lips before I dared say it. Isn't that enough to drive a man mad? I can't see things correctly now, and I've lost my sense of touch. My skin aches—my skin aches! Make me sleep sound. It isn't enough merely to let me dream. Let me sleep!"

"All right, old man, all right. Go slow; you aren't half as bad as you think."

The floodgates of reserve once broken, Hummill was clinging to him like a frightened child. "You're pinching my arm to pieces."

"I'll break your neck if you don't do something for me. No, I didn't mean that. Don't be angry, old fellow." He wiped the sweat off himself as he fought to regain composure. "I'm a bit restless and off my oats, and perhaps you could recommend some sort of sleeping mixture—bromine of potassium."

"Bromide of skittles! Why didn't you tell me this before? Let go of my arm and I'll see if there's anything in my cigarette case to suit your complaint." Spurstow hunted among his day clothes, turned up the lamp, opened a little cigarette case and advanced on the expectant Hummill with the daintiest of fairy squirts.

"The last appeal of civilization," said he, "and a thing I hate to use. Hold out your arm. Well, your sleeplessness hasn't ruined your muscle, and what a thick hide it is! Might as well inject a buffalo subcutaneously. Now, in a few minutes the morphia will begin to work. Lie down and wait."

A smile of unalloyed and idiotic delight began to creep over Hummill's face. "I think," he whispered, "I think I'm going off now. Gad! it's perfectly heavenly! Spurstow, you must give me that case to keep; you——" The voice ceased as the head fell back.

"Not for a good deal," said Spurstow to the unconscious form. "And now, my friend, sleeplessness of your kind being very apt to relax the moral fibre in little matters of life and death, I'll just take the liberty of spiking your guns."

He paddled into Hummill's saddle room in his bare feet and uncased a twelve-bore rifle, an express and a revolver. Of the first he unscrewed the nipples and hid them in the bottom of the saddlery case; of the second he abstracted the lever, kicking it behind a big wardrobe. The third he merely opened and knocked the doll-head bolt of the grip up with the heel of a riding boot.

"That's settled," said he, as he shook the sweat off his hands. "These little precautions will at least give you time to turn. You have too much sympathy with gunroom accidents."

And as he rose from his knees the thick, muffled voice of Hummill cried in the doorway, "You fool!"

Such tones they use who speak in the lucid intervals of delirium to their friends a little before they die.

Spurstow started, dropping the pistol. Hummill stood in the doorway, rocking with helpless laughter.

"That was awf'ly good of you, I'm sure," very slowly, feeling for his words. "I don't intend to go out by my own hand at present. I say, Spurstow, that stuff won't work. What shall I do? What shall I do?" And panic terror stood in his eyes.

"Lie down and give it a chance. Lie down at once."

"I daren't. It will only take me half way again, and I shan't be able to get away this time. Do you know, it was all I could do to come out just now? Generally I am as quick as lightening, but you had clogged my feet. I was nearly caught."

"Oh, yes, I understand. Go and lie down."

"No, it isn't delirium, but it was an awfully mean trick to play on me. Do you know, I might have died?

As a sponge wipes a slate clean, so some power unknown to Spurstow had wiped out of Hummill's face all that stamped it for the face of a man, and he stood at the doorway in the expression of his lost innocence. He had slept back into terrified childhood.

"Is he going to die on the spot?" thought Spurstow. Then, aloud, "All right, my son. Come back to bed and tell me all about it. You couldn't sleep, but what was all the rest of the nonsense?"

"A place—a place down there," said Hummill, with simple sincerity. The drug was acting on him by waves, and he was flung from the fear of a strong man to the fright of a child as his nerves gathered sense or were dulled.

"Good God! I've been afraid of it for months past, Spurstow. It has made every night hell to me; and yet I'm not conscious of having done anything wrong."

"Be still and I'll give you another dose. We'll stop your nightmares, you unutterable idiot!"

"Yes, but you must give me so much that I can't get away. You must make me quite sleepy—not just a little sleepy. It's so hard to run then."

"I know it; I know it. I've felt it myself. The symptoms are exactly as you describe."

"Oh, don't lought at me, confound you! Before this awful sleeplessness came to me I've tried to rest on my elbow and put a spur in the bed to sting me when I fell back. Look!"

"By Jove! the man has been rowelled like a horse! Ridden by nightmares with a vengeance! And we all thought him sensible enough. Heaven send us understanding! You like to talk, don't you?"

"Yes, sometimes. Not when I am frightened. Then I want to run. Don't you?"

"Always. Before I give you your second dose try to tell me exactly what your trouble is."

Hummill spoke in broken whispers for nearly ten minutes, whilst Spurstow looked into the pupils of his eyes and passed his hand before them once or twice.

At the end of the narrative the silver cigarette case was produced, and the last words that Hummill said as he fell back for the second time were: "Put me quite to sleep, for if I'm caught I die—I die!"

"Yes, yes; we all do that sooner or later—thank Heaven, who has set a term to our miseries," said Spurstow, settling the cushions under the head. "It occurs to me that unless I drink something I shall go out before my time. I've stopped sweating, and I wear a seventeen-inch collar." He brewed himself scalding hot tea, which is an excellent remedy against heat apoplexy if you take three or four cups of it in time. Then he watched the sleeper.

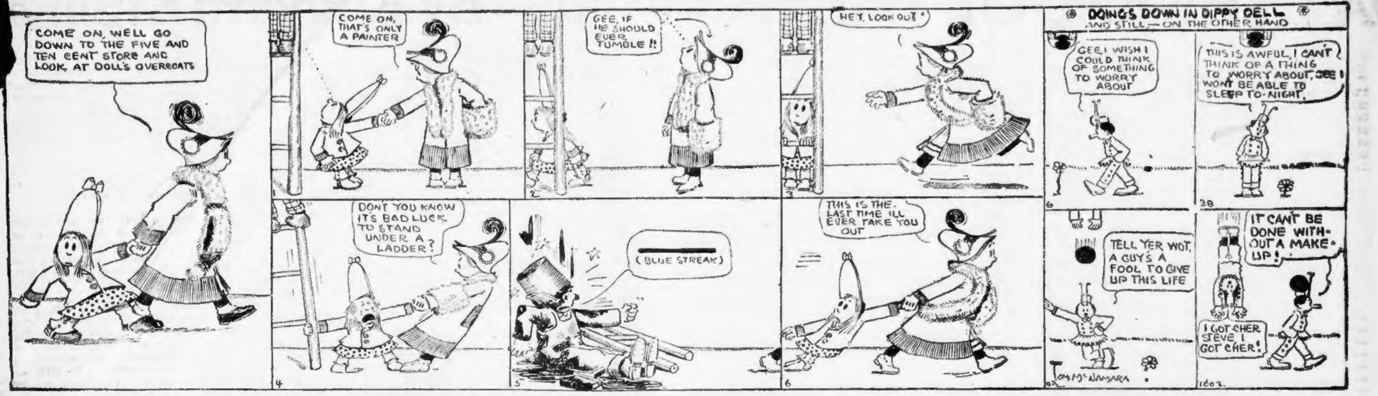
"A blind face that cried and can't wipe its eyes; a blind face that chases him down corridors! H'm Decidedly. Hummill ought to go on leave as soon as possible; and, sane or otherwise,

Continued on Next Page.

Us Boys"---Emily Couldn't Help That

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


COME ON, WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE AND LOOK AT DOLL'S OVERCOATS
COME ON, THAT'S ONLY A PAINTER
GEE, IF HE SHOULD EVER TUMBLE !!
HEY, LOOK OUT
DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S BAD LUCK TO STAND UNDER A LADDER?
(BLUE STREAK)
THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER TAKE YOU OUT
DOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
AND STILL—ON THE OTHER HAND
GEE, I WISH I COULD THINK OF SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT
THIS IS AWFUL, I CAN'T THINK OF A THING TO WORRY ABOUT, GEE I WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP TO-NIGHT
TELL YER WOT, A GUY'S A FOOL TO GIVE UP THIS LIFE
IT CAN'T BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKE-UP!
I GOT CHER STEVE, I GOT CHER!
TOM McNAMARA
1603.

MARRIED LIFE THE THIRD YEAR - -

No. 1—For Helen the New Year Does Not Begin So Unhappily After All

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE only sound in the room was the occasional rustle of Warren's paper. It was New Year's Day, and for Helen it had been far from a happy day.

Warren still maintained toward her the sullen silence of the past week. Since her determination not to go to his sister Carrie's for New Year's dinner, he had hardly spoken to her.

It was now almost five. Helen knew Carrie's dinner was to be at seven, and that she wanted Warren to come early to make the punch. Was it possible that he was not going? He had said nothing of dressing. For the last hour he had been reading steadily without even glancing at the clock. In his smoking jacket and slippers and with the papers and magazines about him, he seemed settled for the evening. Could it be that after all he had decided to stay with her?

Her heart leaped at the thought. Even though he was still angry, even though he spent the evening in sullen silence—if he would only STAY! If he would not leave her alone this New Year's evening!

All day she had had a headache, a throbbing headache, brought on she knew by brooding over it all, which made even harder the thought of the evening alone.

Suddenly, Warren flung down his paper and glanced at the clock. Her heart sank—then after all he was going!

He rose from his chair, yawned, stretched, thrust his hands into his pockets and strode over to the window. For several moments he stood there looking out.

At last he swung around with an abrupt, "So you're not going to change your mind? You're determined not to go?"

"Why, Warren, I couldn't go now if I wanted to. You know I'm almost sick with this headache."

"Headache! You've said all along you weren't going. Why put it on a headache now?"

"I'm not. I merely said I couldn't go with this headache, but I'll also say that I shouldn't have gone anyway."

Helen was sorry as soon as she had said this. Always above everything else she wanted not to irritate him, and yet at times he goaded her into making some such retort.

"That's a pleasant speech," sarcastically. "I suppose you know this is a nice way to begin the New Year," as he kicked aside the paper he had dropped on the floor and started into his room to dress.

"Oh, Warren, you don't know how I regret all this—how I wish I could go. But how CAN I—after the way Carrie treated me Christmas? I can't go to her house for dinner. I don't think I ever can—and certainly not now."

"Well, you're not punishing anybody but yourself. Don't get it into your head that anybody's going to care. Carrie's dinner will go off as well without you; and probably a blooming sight better than if you'd go and make a scene as you did Christmas."

Helen bit her lip. Ever since Christmas day at his father's, when she had indignantly carried Winifred out of the room to get her away from the malicious teasing of Carrie's children, Warren had called it a "scene." He was always accusing her of "making scenes"—that was a favorite stock phrase of his because he knew she shrank from it so.

He had gone into the bedroom now and slammed the door. He was dressing rapidly. She could tell by the sounds of his moving about the room and of drawers being hurriedly opened and closed.

In a few moments he would be gone. And she would be left to spend the evening alone—New Year's evening! All day the tears had been very near, but she forced them back. Long experience had taught her that tears only irritated him to further harshness.

In a few moments he came out. Warren was always well groomed, but he looked particularly well in evening clothes.

"Where's that other cane—the one I just had a new ferule put on?"

"Isn't it on the hall rack?"

He strode out in the hall. "No, it's not here. If you just WOULD leave things where"——

"Oh, then Delia must have put it in the closet. Wait, I'll get it."

She found the cane and brought it to him. He had his coat on now and was carefully smoothing his silk hat. He did not look up as Helen stood the cane against the hat rack and then went back into the sitting room.

Would he go on out without telling her goodby? Except to ask for his cane, he had not spoken since he had started in to dress. And now was he going to leave her this way?

Only the loud ticking clock accentuated the silence. Why was he lingering out in the hall? Was he still smoothing his hat? Or was he trying to decide whether to come in and tell her good-by or to go on out without a word?

To Helen the moment seemed endless before she heard his resolute steps toward the hall door. Then the opening and closing of the door—and he was gone.

With an effort to swallow the lump in her throat, she ran to the window. A moment later she saw him cross the street and wait on the corner. But he did not once look up, his eyes were fixed on the approaching car. Did he feel that she was watching him?

Still without an upward glance, he sprang on the car. When it had disappeared Helen turned back and gazed around the room. So this was to be her New Year's evening?

There was only one thing to do—WORK! It would be useless to try to read. No book could hold her attention now. And to sit down and brood, to give herself up to her sense of desolation and self-pity would only mean that she would cry herself ill.

Quickly she got out a waist, the collar of which needed altering, and resolutely went to work. Delia was off for the afternoon. Winifred was asleep. Never had the place seemed so silent and lonely.

Try as she would, Helen could not keep her mind on the work in her hands. Persistently her thoughts followed Warren. Now he had reached the house. Now he was there. She pictured them greeting him.

Would they ask about her? Or, knowing why she had not come, would they deliberately avoid mentioning her name? When they were seated at the table how marked would be her absence—with all the family there except her! And Warren—could he laugh and talk and enter into the spirit of it all? Would her absence cast no shadow on his New Year's dinner?

And then her mind went back over the past year, over all their disagreements and the constant warring of their temperaments.

Then the whole two years of their marriage passed before her. She saw the gradual drifting apart, the lessening of common interest. If they had drifted so far [illegible] two years, what would be the third? What further estrangements did the New Year hold? A year they had begun in this way—how might it not end?

Oh, if this was only not New Years! Of all days, how could Warren leave her alone to-day? She tried to think it only a foolish superstition—the belief that any unhappiness on New Year's day would shadow the rest of the year. But the tears so blurred her eyes that she could hardly see to thread the needle.

What was that? Helen started from her chair. It sounded like the opening of the hall door. Surely it was too early for Delia! But how could any one else——

Then the sitting-room door opened.

"Oh, Warren! WARREN!" as she rushed toward him with a sob of joy.

"There, there," patting her clumsily on the shoulder as she clung to him. "Now DON'T be a little goose! Carrie's down stairs in a taxi. She says she's not going back until you come with us. Now if she's done this much you can meet her half way, can't you?"

"Oh, yes—yes! Of course I will!"

"That's the girl! Now hurry up and get ready, they won't sit down until we come."

She drew his head down to hers and kissed him with fierce, tender, little kisses.

Oh, you couldn't—you COULDN'T have left me alone New Year's evening—could you?"

"Well, I haven't, have I? Now, don't be foolish! Run along quick and get ready, they're waiting dinner for us now."

AT THE END OF THE PASSAGE - - - - By Rudyard Kipling

Continued from Preceding Page.

he undoubtedly did rowel himself most cruelly. Well, Heaven send us understanding!"

At midday Hummill rose, with an evil taste in his mouth, but an unclouded eye and a joyful heart.

"I was pretty bad last night, wasn't I?" said he.

"I have seen healthier men. You must have had a touch of the sun. Look here, if I write you a swinging medical certificate, will you apply for leave on the spot?"

"No."

"Why not? You want it?"

"Yes; but I can hold on till the weather's a little cooler."

"Why should you, if you can get relieved on the spot?"

"Burkett is the only man who could be sent, and he's a born fool."

"Oh, never mind about the line. You aren't so important as all that. Wire for leave, if necessary."

Hummill looked very uncomfortable.

"I can hold on till the rains," he said evasively.

"You can't. Wire to headquarters for Burkett."

"I won't. If you want to know why, particularly, Burkett is married and his wife has just had a kid, and she's up at Simla, in the cool, and Burkett has a very nice billet that takes him into Simla from Saturday to Monday. That little woman isn't at all well. If Burkett was transferred she'd try to follow him. If she left the baby behind she'd fret herself to death. If she came—and Burkett's one of those selfish little beasts who are always talking about a wife's place being with her husband—she'd die. It's murder to bring a woman here just now. Burkett hasn't the physique of a rat. If he came here he'd go out; and I know she hasn't any money, and I'm pretty sure she'd go out, too. I'm salted in a sort of way and I'm not married. Wait till the rains, nd then Burkett can get thin down here. It'll do him heaps of ood."

"Do you mean to say that you intend to face what you have aced till the rains break?"

"Oh, it won't be so bad, now you've shown me a way out of t. I can always wire to you. Besides, now I've once got into he way of sleeping, it'll be all right. Anyhow, I shan't put in or leave. That's the long and the short of it."

"My great Scott! I thought all that sort of thing was dead nd done with."

"Bosh! You'd do the same yourself. I feel a new man, thanks the cigarette case. You're going over to camp now, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I'll try to look you up every other day, if I can."

"I'm not bad enough for that. I don't want you to bother. ve the coolies gin and ketchup."

"Then you feel all right?"

"Fit to fight for my life, but not to stand out in the sun talk- g to you. Go along, old man, and bless you!"

Hummill turned on his heel to face the echoing desolation of bungalow, and the first thing he saw standing in the veranda s the figure of himself. He had met a similar apparition once ore, when he was suffering from overwork and the strain of hot weather.

"This is bad—already!" he said, rubbing his eyes. "If the g slides away from me all in one piece, like a ghost, I shall it is only my eyes and stomach that are out of order. If alks—my head is going."

e approached the figure, which naturally kept at an unvary- listance from him, as it is the use of all spectres that are of overwork. It slid through the house and dissolved into ming specks within the eyeball as soon as it reached the ng light of the garden. Hummill went about his business en. When he came in to dinner he found himself sitting at able. The vision rose and walked out hastily. Except that it no shadow, it was in all respects real.

o living man knows what that week held for Hummill. An ase of the epidemic kept Spurstow in camp among the es, and all he could do was to telegraph to Mottram, bidding to go to the bungalow to sleep there. But Mottram was miles away from the nearest telegraph, and knew nothing ything save the needs of the survey till he met, early on ay morning, Lowndes and Spurstow heading towards Hum- for the weekly gathering.

Hope the poor chap's in a better temper," said the former, swinging himself off his horse at the door. "I suppose he isn't up yet."

"I'll just have a look at him," said the doctor. "If he's asleep there's no need to wake him."

And an instant later, by the tone of Spurstow's voice calling upon them to enter, the men knew what had happened. There was no need to wake him.

The punkah was still being pulled over the bed, but Hummill had departed this life at least three hours.

The body lay on its back, hands clinched by the side, as Spurstow had seen it lying seven nights previously. In the staring eyes was written terror beyond the expression of any pen.

Mottram, who had entered behind Lowndes, bent over the dead and touched the forehead lightly with his lips. "Oh, you lucky, lucky devil!" he whispered.

But Lowndes had seen the eyes and withdrew shuddering to the other side of the room.

"Poor chap! Poor old chap! And the last time I met him I was angry. Spurstow, we should have watched him. His he?"——

"No, he hasn't," he snapped. "There's no trace of anything. Call the servants."

They came, eight or ten of them, whispering and peering over each other's shoulders.

"When did your sahib go to bed?" said Spurstow.

"At eleven or ten, we think," said Hummill's personal servant.

"He was well then? But how should you know?"

"He was not ill, as far as our comprehensions extended. But he had slept very little for three nights. This I know, because I saw him walking much, and specially in the heart of the night."

As Spurstow was arranging the sheet, a big, straight-necked hunting spur tumbled on the ground. The doctor groaned. The personal servant peeped at the body.

"What do you think, Chuma?" asked Spurstow, catching the look on the dark face.

"Heaven-born, in my poor opinion, this that was my master has descended into the Dark Places, and there has been caught because he was not able to escape with sufficient speed. We have the spur for evidence that he fought with Fear. Thus have I seen men of my race do with thorns when a spell was laid upon them to overtake them in their sleeping hours and they dare not sleep."

"Chuma, you're a mudhead. Go out and prepare seals to be set on the sahib's property."

"God has made the Heaven-born. God has made me. Who are we, to inquire into the dispensations of God. I will bid the other servants hold aloof while you are reckoning the tale of the sahib's property. They are all thieves and would steal."

"As far as I can make out, he died from—oh, anything; stoppage of the heart's action, heat-apoplexy, or some other visitation," said Spurstow to his companions. "We must make an inventory of his effects, and so on."

"He was scared to death," said Lowndes. "Look at those eyes! For pity's sake, don't let him be buried with them open!"

"Whatever it was, he's clear of all the trouble now," said Mottram softly.

Spurstow was peering into the open eyes.

"Come here," said he. "Can you see anything there?"

"I can't face it!" whispered Lowndes. "Cover up the face! Is there any fear on earth that can turn a man into that likeness? It's ghastly. Oh, Spurstow, cover it up!"

"No fear—on earth," said Spurstow. Mottram leaned over his shoulder and looked intently.

"I see nothing except some gray blurs in the pupils. There can be nothing there, you know."

"Even so. Well, let's think. It'll take half a day to knock up any sort of a coffin; and he must have died at midnight. Lowndes, old man, go out and tell the coolies to break ground next to Jevins's grave. Mottram, go round the house with Chuma and see that the seals are put on things. Send a couple of men to me here, and I'll arrange."

The strong-armed servants, when they returned to their own kind, told a strange story of the doctor sahib vainly trying to call their master back to life by magic arts, to wit, the holding of a large green box that clicked to each of the dead man's eyes, and of a bewildered muttering on the part of the doctor sahib, who took the little green box away with him.

The resonant hammering of a coffin lid is no pleasant thing to hear, but those who have experienced it maintain that much more terrible is the soft swish of the bed linen, the reeving and unreeving of the bed tapes, when he who has fallen by the roadside is apparelled for burial, sinking gradually as the tapes are tied over, till the swaddled shape touches the floor and there is no protest against the indignity of hasty disposal.

At the last moment Lowndes was seized with scruples of conscience. "Ought you to read the service—from beginning to end?" said he to Spurstow.

"I intend to. You're my senior as a civilian. You can take it if you like."

"I didn't mean that for a moment. I only thought if we could get a chaplain from somewhere—I'm willing to ride anywhere—and give poor Hummill a better chance. That's all."

"Bosh!" said Spurstow, as he framed his lips to the tremendous words that stand at the head of the burial service.

After breakfast they smoked a pipe in silence to the memory of the dead. Then Spurstow said absently:

"'Tisn't in medical science."

"What?"

"Things in a dead man's eye."

"For goodness' sake, leave that horror alone!" said Lowndes. "I've seen a native die of pure fright when a tiger chivied him. I know what killed Hummill."

"The deuce you do! I'm going to try to see." And the doctor retreated into the bathroom with a camera. After a few minutes there was a sound of something being hammered to pieces, and he emerged very white indeed.

"Have you got a picture?" said Mottram. "What does the thing look like?"

"It was impossible, of course. You needn't look, Mottram. I've torn up the films. There was nothing there. It was impossible."

"That," said Lowndes, very distinctly, watching the shaking hand trying to relight the pipe, "is a lie."

Mottram laughed uneasily. "Spurstow's right," he said. "We're all in such a state now that we'd believe anything. For pity's sake, let's try to be rational."

HICTANER---The Man Who Lived in the Water

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

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CONCLUSION

IN the large amphitheatre of the Faculty of Medicine in Paris, on May 30, Hictaner underwent an operation performed by three celebrated surgeons, in the presence of an imposing gathering of great men from all the nations of the world. The operation lasted just forty-five minutes from the time the patient was put under the influence of chloroform to the moment the last bandage was placed.

When he came to the creature who was Hictaner had become a man, a poor man mutilated in the name of science and conquered by man. He no longer had the lungs and breathing apparatus of a shark, but only one lung, less than other men his equals.

A large room near the amphitheatre had been prepared for Hictaner, where he was cared for by the most skilful of nurses, and where the great savants of the world came to his bedside.

He whom they still called Hictaner, though he was no longer a man-fish, kept a disdainful silence, and his eyes were filled with infinite sadness. When he slept, however, troubled dreams came to him, and if Moisette was absent by day she seemed to come to him by night.

On June 10 he was able to be up, to walk a little and to eat. At 11 o'clock in the morning the visits of the servants were interrupted, and Admiral Germinet was announced.

The young convalescent smiled at the brave officer, whose conduct during the memorable conference had been related to him.

He stretched out his hand to his visitor and said:

"It is a good many days since you came to see me, Admiral Germinet."

"I was busy in your behalf," replied the Admiral with a bright smile.

'In my behalf?"

"Yes. Let me see—isn't there down deep in your heart a wish greater than all the others—a profound need?"

"Admiral," interrupted Hictaner with a sadness fairly majestic. 'Admiral, don't, please, give me any false hopes. You know they were wrong to operate on me and care for me. They should have killed me, though I shall soon die if"——

"If?" said the Admiral, still smiling.

"Ah, prove to me that Moisette is still alive," exclaimed Hictaner so vehemently that his pale cheeks flushed. 'Prove that Moisette is still alive and I will once more take hope. I will try to live."

"My friend," said the Admiral, taking the young man's hands, "I have something better than that to prove to you."

"Better than?"—stammered Hictaner.

"Be brave," the Admiral continued, "and don't let happiness knock you over—you, who have made hundreds of thousands of men tremble!"

"What are you saying," cried Hictaner, sitting up in his chair. "Happiness? Happiness can only exist for me if"——

"You find Moisette," the Admiral broke in. "Very well—Moisette is alive—Moisette is in Paris."

"Admiral! Admiral!" gasped Hictaner.

He was fainting, but an effort brought him to his senses, and as he was about to speak the door of the room opened and Moisette, beside herself, all in tears, weeping for happiness, threw herself into her beloved's arms.

Long did their tears mingle with their caresses. Tender, childish words grew confused with madness. Moisette and Hictaner, both so young and so pale, stayed clasped in each other's arms in a nimbus of sunlight pouring through the open window.

At a little distance two men stood watchin them and could not restrain their tears. They were Oxus and Admiral Germinet.

Suddenly, as the two children wept softly in each others arms, cheek against cheek, and with eyes closed, seeming to have forgotten the whole world, Oxus gave the Admiral his rough hand.

'Admiral," he said, "adieu, and thanks again. I give my children into your care. They love each other. I will make them rich. Let them be happy."

"But you—you?" asked the Admiral.

"I, I have my destiny," replied Oxus, gravely. "Merely hope that you will never hear of me again."

Holding back his tears, Oxus pressed the Admiral's hand, looked once more at his children and went out brusquely. He was going to his fate.

A month later a young couple, evidently newly married, followed by a young negress carrying some small luggage, went abroad La Provence. During the voyage to New York they lived apart from the other passengers, and no one noticed them particularly.

They only stayed in New York a few hours before taking the train for San Francisco. A special compartment had been reserved for them, in which they were alone all the way.

At San Francisco they stopped two days. On the morning of the third they embarked on a schooner chartered for them alone, which landed them, after a month's monotonous sail, at the famous and delightful isle of Tahiti.

The young man and young woman had barely disembarked when they betook themselves to the Governor, having left the negress behind at the hotel in Papeete, where they were temporarily stopping. This high functionary, forewarned undoubtedly by the Minister of the Colonies under whom he ruled, awaited the two young people.

He received them with as much curiosity as courtesy, and promised that their incognito should be respected. He presented them to his own family as M. and Mme Guy d'Oman. The official explanation spread broadcast was that the young couple, evidently very rich, had come to live in peace and oblivion under the charming skies of Tahiti, because of great family troubles which had made their life in Europe impossible.

Three months after their arrival, Moisette and Hictaner, now M. and Mme. Guy d'Oman, were installed in a house two miles from the town, built in the midst of a paradisaical garden by the water's edge.

There they were destined to live and love for many years, unknown and happy.

The powers sent a large fleet into the Persian Gulf to find and destroy the Lost Isle. But as Admiral Germinet, who alone knew of its destruction from Oxus, did not reveal the secret confided to his honor, the English admiral commanding the fleet was much surprised to find no trace of the famous island.

Some divers who descended to the place where the island was presumed to be encountered things which made the whole World believe that the isle had been destroyed either by Oxus or Fulbert, or by some volcano eruption.

As for Oxus and Fulbert, it was surmised that they were buried in the chaotic ruins of the Lost Isle. Admiral Germinet knew Oxus was still alive at any rate, but where was he? Had he joined Fulbert? Where had the two dangerous geniuses immured themselves?

Admiral Germinet had given his word not to try to find them out. Four years after the tragic events in which he had been concerned, the admiral died, carrying his secret and his apprehensions with him.

THE END.

At the Theatres

MARGURITE CLARE AT THE MAJESTIC.

IN "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" CHARLOTTE WALKER AT THE BOSTON

JULIE OPP AT THE SHUBERT.

LILLIAN GOLDSMITH AT THE GLOBE

DOROTHY DONNELLY AT THE PLYMOUTH.

ZELLA RUSSELL AT THE GAIETY.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT only needs a brief glance at "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to give nourishment to the notion that Eugene Walter has once more hit the drama squarely on the nose. It is Mr. Walter's habit, by the way, so there is no great surprise. While "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is Mr. Walter's work only so far as it concerns the stage version of the story, it may be said that the dramatist supplied life and action of dramatic value that was entirely lacking in Mr. Fox's novel. Except for the characters and mountain atmosphere Mr. Walter might have written an entirely new play. That Mr. Walter has succeeded in turning the novel into a supremely interesting and virile drama stamps him as a master of play building, for the movement of the published story is not toward dramatic ends. What the novel lacked, however, Mr. Walter supplied and the result is one of the most absorbing plays of the year. That Mr. Walter had difficulties to overcome in his work is suggested in the fact that his version was prepared after several attempts at dramatization by other writers had proved dismal failures. The play at the Boston Theatre shows Mr. Walter's unmistakable skill in creating dramatic power from thin material. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a great popular appeal that is sure to mark it as one of the season's most successful productions.

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IT is worthy of remark that our keen-sighted Mayor and his lofty-minded board of play censors, Mr. Casey, have nothing to fear for Boston's morals in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Mr. Walter's version of the novel is as virtuous as the Republican party just before election. It will be recalled that Mr. Walter's last visit to town was accompanied by some general excitement because of the Mayor's horror at "The Easiest Way," which was followed by the sudden termination of that play by executive order. It should be agreeable news to the overworked board of play censors that Mr. Walter has apparently reformed.

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ONE of the great wonders of the theatrical world is the consistency with which David Belasco makes successful productions. The Belasco touch seems to give a play some unseen quality that forces it into instantaneous prosperity and "The Concert" offers a substantial example of Belasco's unerring skill in play producing. It is one of the few plays that have reached Boston this season that can be unreservedly recommended to amusement seekers. It has become a kind of habit to call Mr. Belasco the "Wizard of the Drama," but you may be sure that no mystic power aided him in the preparation of "The Concert" for the stage. Sound dramatic sense, combined with a fidelity to useful detail, and an intelligently trained company are the forces that give strength to "The Concert." And these same forces, faithfully utilized, have been responsible for many other Belasco successes.

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AL REEVES is "home again"—or will be to-morrow—when his "Big Beauty Show" reaches the Gaiety Theatre. There is no man in any profession who equals Mr. Reeves in "home" towns—he is "home again" in every city he visits during a busy forty weeks' barlesque season. Of course, this is spreading one's birthplace pretty thinly over the country, but it seems to agree with Mr. Reeves—else he would settle down somewhere and let the rest of the world suffer. In spite of his pleasantries—or, perhaps, it is because of them—Mr. Reeves is one of the unique figures in burlesque. There is no man on the stage who is closer to his audiences or who meets them with more unconventionality. Without his audiences to encourage him M Reeves could have but little to say in his own entertainments. At any rate business is always good with him, and his admirers are many. A few seasons ago Mr. Reeves felt the high class drama clutching at him, so he wandered into the $2 class and found engagement with George M. Cohan in "The American Idea." Oddly enough, he did not like his surroundings, and after two short weeks threw up his hands and hastened back to burlesque, where, as the proprietor and leading actor of his own show, he was not required to stand on any dignity with his public. Mr. Reeves will be very much at home at the Gaiety to-morrow.

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THE vaudeville situation in the East threatens to be considerably upset by the invasion of Martin Beck into New York, yet Mr. Beck announces that his plans are not and never will be warlike. Mr. Beck, as the leading spirit of the big Orpheum circuit, is one of the heavyweights of the vaudeville world. His operations have always been west of New York, however, and for several years he and the United Booking Office interests have enjoyed a territorial agreement. Mr. Beck has often threatened to extend his circuit into New York, but not until recently has any positive steps been taken in that direction. But things have nged and Mr. Beck is getting ready to add his own kind of vaudeville to that already supplied in Times square.

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ONE of the most doubtful criticisms that may be made of a play is to say that its scenery is beautiful. Yet one cannot leave the Plymouth Theatre after a performance of "The Princess Zim-Zim" without carrying a distinct impression of the rare beauty of the final scene of that play, showing Wonderland, at Coney Island, in its nightly dress of electric lights and ocean haze. If scenery alone could make a play this one setting in "The Princess Zim-Zim" would guarantee happy future for Mr. Sheldon's dramatization of Cone Island. Nothing more striking or picturesque has bee seen in Boston for many months.

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WITH the coming of "Baby Mine" to the Majestic to-morrow, and the later arrival of "The Country Boy" at the Park next week, we shall have something in the nature of family reunion in plays. While Edgar Selwyn was writing "The Country Boy," his wife, Margaret Mayo, occupied her spare moments building another play, "Baby Mine." By a strange coincidence both were produced at about the same time and both registered emphatic hits in New York. The curious byways of the business side of the drama led one of the plays to a producing firm allied with the syndicate, while the other found a safe home with William A. Brady, one of the stalwarts of the Shubert forces. That both plays should reach Boston almost simultaneously is one o the oddities of the season.

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THE rah! rah! boys and other members of the front seat brigade are saving their pennies fo Mr. Ziegfeid's "Follies," which is announce as the next attraction at the Tremont. There will less opportunity to be properly shocked at Mr. Ziegfel production this year than ever before, in fact there is mantle of sweet virtue spread over the new "Follies" t makes the piece quite harmless. One of the features the production is a burlesque on "Everywoman" that more serious in treatment than the play from which it w taken, and it boldly defends the stage against the sinuations of indecency found in Mr. Savage's play. M Ziegfeld's efforts this season are worthy of attention fr the drama league and other theatrical uplift societies.